



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness with a high near 40; snow expected in evening.

TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with a chance of some snow; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—207

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 23, 1974

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## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

People look forward to Christmas. They look forward to gift-giving, to sharing joy, to celebrating together as family.

Christmas, and New Year's as well, are times for reflecting. They are times for being thankful for the good things in life, for being resigned to the bad ones. Last month The Herald reported on the mood of the people in the Northwest suburbs. Herald staff writers asked them how they felt about their lives and the upcoming holidays. Here is more of what they said:

### The public relations director

"I am looking forward to the holidays because I'm such a sentimental slob. I have told my three kids to make lists of what they want plus a preference list. I tell them to put down two or three things they really would enjoy. I am looking forward to going to midnight Christmas Eve services with the kids.

"For all the trials and turmoils you have with them growing up, I love them. One of the greatest compliments I ever got was from my daughter one Mother's Day when she told me, 'Mom, you are not only the greatest mother but my greatest friend.'

"From the minute I entered high school I knew I wanted to go to college but I wanted to get married and have a family, too. I wanted the best of both worlds. When my husband told me he wanted a divorce after 20 years I felt my world had fallen apart. But I was willing to accept it. I didn't expect to live the rest of my life under a gray cloud. I realize now I had the opportunity many women don't have — 20 years of marriage, three great kids and now a career."

Are you happy? "I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. It's basically when I'm not pleased with my performance and I get disgusted with myself. Then I'd like to have the stroking and someone to say 'You're OK.' But it is glorious to get up in the morning and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day."

### The secretary

"Christmas is a big deal around our house. My husband never really had a Christmas when he was a kid. He lived in central Illinois and never got many presents. So when we have Christmas, gift-giving is big. He wants to give our four kids what he didn't have. Decorating the house is also traditional; the kids always get excited.

"I always lived under the image that girls grew up, got married and had kids. I wanted to be sheltered, protected and

*'I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. But it is glorious to get up and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day...'*

have someone take care of me. At 14, though, I was going to be a missionary. At 15 I didn't think that was such a good idea.

"I am 39 now, and I work as a secretary-receptionist and I like the job because I like the people I work with. I would not like to stay home; I would be bored."

Would you like to change your life? "No, I would make no major changes. I have been very fortunate to have a very understanding husband. We have been able to face our problems together. He is the most important person in my life. Some day my kids will be gone and he will be the one who's left."

Are you happy? "I'm happy with my life, and the way it's turned out. It's not that I don't want for other things, but my husband has made me happy. Little things make me content.

We have good health and have had no big calamities."

How about the future? "We have no long-range plans now because our youngest child is still only 10 years old. But I would like to travel when we retire or live somewhere in the north woods. Now, though, I like the hectic pace of the suburbs. I don't look to hurry away a day or an hour. I take every day as it comes."

### The businessman

"I am looking forward to Christmas although I'm a little bit of a Scrooge about it. I think people make too much of the holidays and they cost too much. It's the materialism. There is just a little bit too much gift-giving and high living. Everyone feels they have to cram entertaining into a two week period, which doesn't make a lot of sense. But I do look forward to seeing my two daughters when they come home from college. It's great to be with them. Kids are the greatest source of joy a parent has if there is good rapport with them.

Would you live your life any different if you had the chance? "I think I would have. I'm 47 now and work in public relations. If I had to do it over again, I would have tried harder to get into public service. I think I would have liked to make that my life work. I think that field cries out for good and better men and women."

Do you like the suburbs? "Very much. It's a good, wholesome, friendly atmosphere. I like the people and the surroundings. Of course, it isn't paradise. I don't like the spathy of the people and I think there is a little bit of smugness, more so in suburbia than anywhere else. Perhaps it comes from affluence or maybe a false sense of security. But there is no paradise anywhere."

Are you happy? "I always wanted the kids to have good things and a good education. They have done so well; it makes me happy. If the kids are happy, naturally their parents are happy. I suppose everyone likes a few more material things but I don't have any great or secret desires. I'm pretty well pleased with my standing in life. I like my job, and our

health has been good. Health, that's the main thing. It's more important than money."

### The teacher

"This will probably be one of the best Christmases I'll ever have. One of the hardest was last year because I was going through a divorce. A lot of my feelings have to do with David, my husband now. So many things have changed in my life. My outlook is so much happier than I ever remember it being. I have nothing but positive feelings.

"Looking back now, I feel I've come a long way. I'm satisfied with the way things have gone; if I had the choice I don't think I'd have changed much. I'm 27 years old, a high school teacher and I like it.

"But I'm not completely satisfied with the way I am now. I'd like to further my education and I'd like to get into counseling. I want to raise a family. I want to travel. I like to learn and do it in a lot of ways.

Are you happy? "I get frustrated, get angry, disagree. I get down. Where I redeem myself is in my relationships with people, students, my husband, a stranger. I see hope in who I'm with. We spark each other. I found out I really control my own life and that I can do or choose so many things. That's why I can be positive and happy."

### The housewife

"It will be a fairly normal Christmas for us this year, only we'll cut back some. Usually we spend \$25 to \$30 on decorations; this year we'll probably spend about \$10. We'll entertain about 10 family members and won't have a big party. But I don't feel that bad. We all seem to be in the same boat.

"I'm concerned about how the economy is hurting people and I feel sorry for those being laid off. It's depressing and scary. It's bad to lay off people at this time of year.

Are you happy? "Yes, I always get up and say what a great day it will be, then I take it as it comes. I try to enjoy each day."

## Group to begin town center study in about 2 weeks

by JOHN MAES

Researchers will begin "reconnaissance work" on the first phase of a proposed Buffalo Grove town center study in about two weeks, a planning firm official said.

William L. Haralson, vice president of Economics Research Associates, Oak Brook, said the study should be "well under way" by about the second week of January.

The firm and two affiliate agencies have contracted with the village to perform the six-to nine-month study that will examine the feasibility of the downtown concept.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS who authorized the probe earlier this year, are enthusiastic about the idea saying a town center would provide Buffalo Grove with a community focal point featuring stores, shops, offices and a community center along with multi-family housing.

The possibility of a village public library also is hoped for and village officials say the area would be the most logical spot for a Buffalo Grove post office.

Backers hope the concept will also attract new businesses and residents to the village along with providing an area to

accommodate projected growth.

If the plan materializes, the center would be on an undeveloped 80-acre site north of Lake-Cook Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 63.

IN THE STUDY, researchers will examine the economic, engineering and transportation potential of the site.

Haralson said the probe will take into account "the magnitude of potential and what is the level of development that will be appropriate at different periods of time."

He said consultants will inform village officials when the "threshold" period for development would be most likely to occur based on such factors as income levels and rates of village growth.

Haralson said potential for a center is "good," saying the area could have a "multitude of uses."

HE DID NOT rule out the possibility, however, that the site may not be right for the project saying research teams may find things to be "different" than what they had expected.

In its contract, the village has the option of cancelling the study after certain phases if officials determine the project

(Continued on page 5)



TWO WHEELING FIREMEN clean up some of the charred debris after a Friday afternoon fire at the home of Arthur J. Frey, 923 Twilight Ln. Firemen have traced the origin of the \$30,000 fire to the kitchen stove and possibly some overheated food. No one was at home when the fire started.

Enough facilities in county, agency says

## Hospital unsure of rejection effect

by JOE FRANZ

Backers of a proposed hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area said they are unsure how the rejection of the project by a local planning agency will affect their plans.

The hospital, which has been proposed by Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, was turned down last week by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc. The agency said there is no need for additional health-care facilities in the area.

Norman Davis, a Franklin Boulevard Consultant, said the agency's action is "a setback but was not unexpected. I don't think that outfit will approve any hospital plans in the next five or six years," Davis said.

"They contend there is no need for additional hospital beds in Cook County and

there apparently is nothing anybody can say or do that will change their minds," he said.

DAVIS SAID he is not sure what action will be taken now that the project has been rejected and would not speculate on the possibility of the hospital plans being abandoned. "It will all depend on the board of directors and how much they want to help the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area," he said.

Review of hospital plans by Comprehensive Health Planning is not required by law, but Blue Cross-Blue Shield requires approval by the agency before entering into a contract with the hospital.

Officials said without a Blue Cross contract the hospital would not be reimbursed for some of the expenses incurred by patients with that type of health in-

surance, thus creating a severe financial hardship. In addition, lending agencies are reluctant to commit financial support for construction of the facility without a Blue Cross contract.

DAVIS SAID HOSPITAL backers can appeal the action of Comprehensive Health Planning or "take a gamble" and proceed with construction of the 228-bed facility, proposed for the east side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Wheeling corporate limits.

"There's really nothing to stop us except that we would be taking a gamble with Blue Cross," he said. "And to tell you the truth, I'm not that concerned with Blue Cross because I think by the time the hospital is finished there will be national health insurance."

Franklin Boulevard received state ap-

(Continued on page 5)

'Christmas  
all through  
their house'

- Suburban Living



### The inside story

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Suburban digest

# Girl, 11, ripped off by thief in church

Sue Connor, an 11-year-old who sells newspapers to parishioners at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, lost \$20 Sunday when a thief stole her receipts and some gift cash while she was attending mass. "I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," said a church crossing guard. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl." In another incident Friday, a 5-year-old Schaumburg girl heading for a school Christmas party had a bag of presents snatched from her arms by a teenage boy on a bicycle.

# Hospital backers in quandary

Backers of a proposed hospital for the Wheeling-Blue Cross area say they're unsure how the rejection of the project by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a local planning agency, will affect their plans. In turning down plans for a branch of Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, the agency said there is no need for additional health-care facilities in the area. A Franklin Boulevard spokesman said the agency's decision is "a setback but was not unexpected." Approval of the plans by Comprehensive Health is necessary for Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage.

# Woman, 74, saved once, dies

A 74-year-old Wheeling woman died more than nine hours after a team of Wheeling paramedics had brought her back to life Saturday. Mabel D. Berkow, 200 Deborah Ln., was revived by electric shocks from a defibrillator machine and taken by the paramedics to Holy Family Hospital. She died Sunday morning.

# Fire in Prospect High lab

A chemical fire slightly injured two teachers and caused an estimated \$75 damage Friday morning to a lab at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. School officials said one teacher, Ruth Prescott, was treated at a local hospital for a burn on her hand. A second, Dan Moore, who put out the fire with his coat, was examined for inhalation of phosphorous fumes but was not hospitalized. The fire started when a vial of acid propped between two books spilled and set the books ablaze.

# War on inflation goes on

Henry Cantrell will continue his one-man war against inflation for at least two more weeks. Cantrell, owner of the Mr. Steak Restaurant in Des Plaines, lowered prices 20 per cent two weeks ago, saying someone had to do something about the worsening economy. Cantrell had hoped his effort would encourage other businesses to drop prices but so far, only John Steinbraker, who operates Independent Maintenance Service, has followed suit. Steinbraker has reduced carpet cleaning charges to Cantrell by 20 per cent and says he'll do the same for other merchants "willing to stick their neck out" by dropping prices.

# Residents plead for park

A group of Mount Prospect residents is trying to turn a vacant industrial lot north of Central Road into a neighborhood park. The nearest park to the area is across the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. Residents have petitioned the Mount Prospect Park District to buy the 13-acre site, which reportedly is for sale.

# Parking lot for Arlington?

A successful building addition to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library may breathe new life into old plans for a village parking garage. The site for the library's proposed \$2.5 million addition currently is a 173-space commuter parking lot. When officials begin a search for replacement parking, they may settle on the long-delayed parking-garage plan at some downtown location.

# More women will run for office in April: caucus

BY WANDALYN RICE

More women than ever will seek local public offices this spring if indications received by the Northwest Suburban Women's Political Caucus hold up.

The caucus had a meeting last week which attracted about 30 present and prospective office-holders, said Carolyn Krause of Mount Prospect, a caucus leader.

"We were really excited at being able to get that kind of turnout just before Christmas," Mrs. Krause said. "We had some school board members who will be up for reelection and other women who are considering the possibility of running for school boards or village boards."

MRS. KRAUSE said the caucus has drawn up a list of all the school, village, park and library board vacancies which will be filled by local election in April. The list is being made available to women who are being encouraged to run, she said.

"What we've been trying to do is really change women's feelings about taking part in the political system," Mrs. Krause said. "We will have some workshops later about campaigning — how to have coffees and things like that."

Mrs. Krause said no decision has been made about whether the caucus will endorse candidates in the April elec-

tions. "We believe you should only endorse if you've really had a chance to look over all the candidates," she said.

Mrs. Krause said she is sure many women will run for office. "I do think that during the April elections we'll see more women taking part on all the boards. I think many women will start declaring their candidacies next month," she said.

# Railroad alters schedule

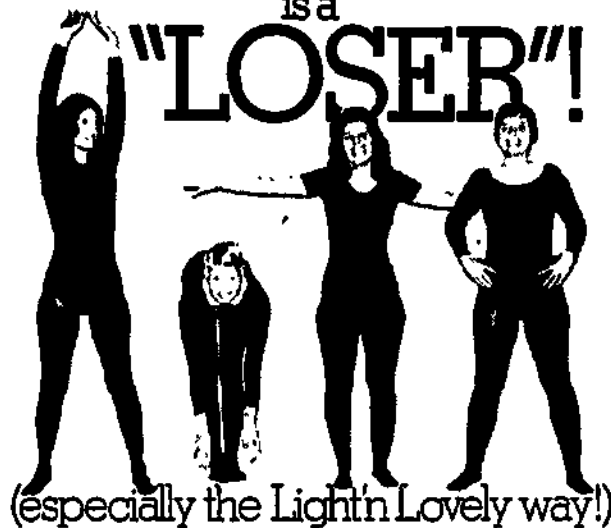
Commuter service on the Milwaukee Road will be altered for the holiday season to anticipate early departures from Chicago.

On the north line, the 2:10 p.m. train will make all stops between Chicago and Fox Lake and the 5:20 p.m. train from Chicago will be canceled Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Changes in the west line schedule for the same two days include: 2 p.m. train will make all stops between Chicago and Elgin; the 5:12 p.m. train will be canceled and the 5:15 p.m. train will make extra stops at Medinah, Roselle and Bartlett. Additional cars will be added to other trains on both lines.

All suburban Milwaukee Road commuter trains will operate on Sunday schedules Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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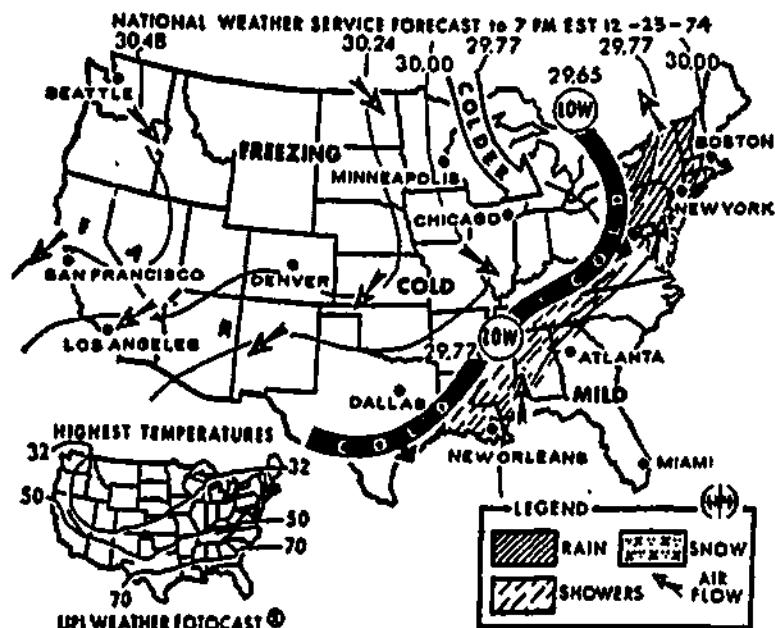
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# You better not melt...



AROUND THE NATION: showers and rain are forecast from the mid-Gulf coast, northeastward through the Tennessee valley and into most of the northeast. Mostly sunny skies should dominate the remainder of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: variable cloudiness with rain developing and possibly turning to snow at night; high in mid 30s. West: cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 30s; chance of rain or snow in evening; South: variable cloudiness with rain developing during the evening. High in the 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:											
High		Low		High		Low		High		Low	
Atlanta	54	39	Denver	57	27	Milwaukee	34	23			
Baltimore	41	35	Fairbanks	5	5	New Orleans	63	46			
Birmingham	67	31	Great Falls	54	37	New York	42	38			
Bismarck	29	12	Helena	53	29	Phoenix	67	37			
Casper	40	21	Houston	73	48	St. Louis	58	30			
Cheyenne	47	23	Kansas City	59	28	Salt Lake City	40	26			
Chicago	35	20	Las Vegas	58	37	San Francisco	65	44			
Cleveland	35	19	Los Angeles	64	50	Syracuse	36	19			
Dallas	67	35	Miami Beach	79	68	Washington	45	35			

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# Christmas Brunch and Buffet Dinner

## BRUNCH:

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FRESH FRUIT BOWL (fresh fruit in season w/ pineapple,  
apples, tangerines, pears, banana, etc.)  
SLICED MELONS GARNISHED WITH BERRIES  
VINIETTES WITH SOUR CREAM  
BLUEBERRY PANCAKES  
TANGY BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS  
CHICKEN ALA KING IN PARTY SHELLS  
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YOUNG FOWL TURKEY WITH DRESSING -  
GIBLET GRavy - CRANBERRY SAUCE  
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM - PINEAPPLE RING WITH  
FRUIT GLAZE  
HOMEMADE CANDIED YAMS  
BARBECUE BEEF RIBS WITH TANGY SAUCE  
MUSHROOM BUTTERED CORN - OVEN-  
BROILED POTATOES - AU GRATIN POTATOES -  
HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUCE - SAUSAGE - FRESH  
FRUIT - FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL - POTATO  
SALAD - ASSORTED JELL-O MOLD - COTTAGE  
CHEESE - ASSORTED BREADS - PICKLED  
BEETS - JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD - CORN RELISH -  
RELISH TRAY - CHICKEN SALAD WITH SHELL  
MACARONI - PEAS & ONIONS  
ASSORTED COLD CUTS & CHEESES  
ROLLS & BUTTER  
CHOCOLATE CAKE - PUMPKIN PIE - APPLE PIE -  
ICE CREAM - SHERBET  
COFFEE - TEA - MILK

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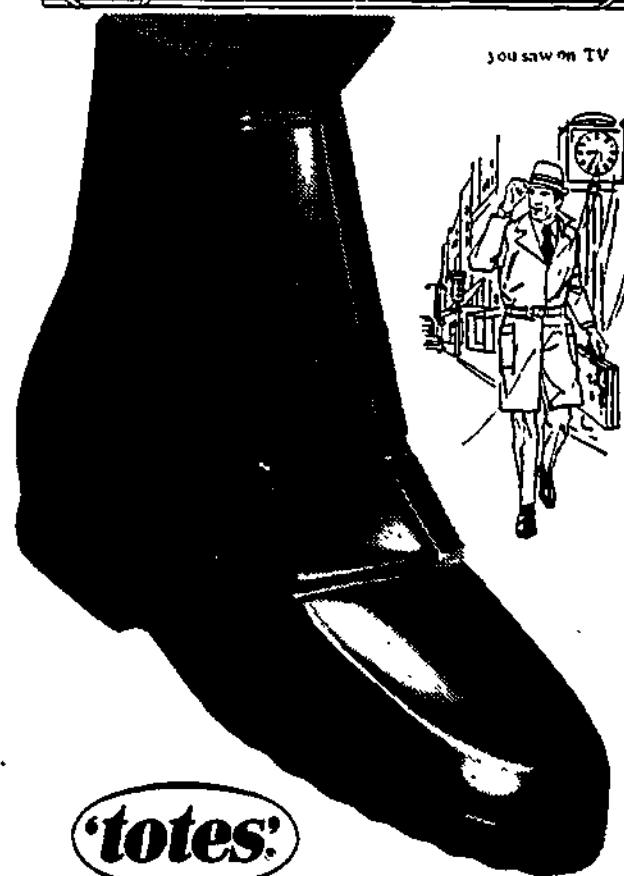
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# Venezuelan jetliner crashes into hill, 74 dead

MATURIN, Venezuela (UPI) — A Venezuelan DC9 jetliner with 74 persons aboard exploded in a ball of fire and plummeted into Vulture Hill in eastern Venezuela Sunday five minutes after takeoff from Maturin. There were no survivors.

A rescue party of more than 100 firemen, policemen, civil defense workers and volunteers left Maturin Sunday afternoon for the disaster site on the slopes of Vulture Hill 15 miles from here.

Maturin is 360 miles east of the Venezuelan capital of Caracas.

Rescue spokesmen said the crash site is in rough tropical terrain, and they said they may not recover the bodies of the 68 passengers and six crewmen until Monday.

Aerolineas Venezolanas, S.A., known as Avenza, is a privately owned internal Venezuelan airline. The plane was making a scheduled flight from Puerto Ordaz in Venezuela's southern Orinoco basin to Caracas with stopovers in Maturin and Ciudad Bolivar.

At least four names on the passenger list were foreign, although Avenza was

not immediately able to supply details. The foreign names were Paul Rice and William Richard, who boarded the plane in Maturin, and two persons named Vanhlerberger who came from Ciudad Bolivar.

Spokesmen at the control tower of Maturin airport said the plane, making a scheduled Avenza flight from Puerto Ordaz to Caracas, appeared to explode in the air shortly after takeoff. Then it went nose down into the hill.

"It was really incredible," said a farmer who saw the crash. "The plane exploded in the air and immediately crashed into the hill."

Relatives of the passengers and crewmen gathered in Maturin Sunday to await the arrival of the bodies.

"First reports from the disaster area indicate that the bodies were spread all over the place which will make the rescue

and identification task more difficult," a civil defense spokesman said. He added the bodies were badly burned.

In Caracas, communications ministry officials said the crash must have been caused by "structural defects" in the jetliner.

An Avenza spokesman said the aircraft's pilot, Capt. Diogenes Torella, was apparently trying to return to Maturin airport after running into "mechanical difficulties."

Among the passengers who were flying to the Venezuelan capital for the Christmas holidays was Robins Pinerua, nephew of Venezuelan Interior Minister Luis Pinerua Ordaz.

It was the second major crash in Venezuela this year. Another internal flight, with 44 persons aboard, crashed into a hill on the island of Margarita while being buffeted by winds from Hurricane Fil.



## The HERALD

The nation

### Rocky to firm up staff assignments

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, assured by President Ford he will play a major domestic policy role in the administration, was reported Sunday to have tentatively filled a number of key staff positions in his new office.

Rockefeller planned to meet with close advisors in New York City Monday to firm up the staff assignments. It was expected that those chosen to work most closely with Rockefeller would be veteran aides from his 15 years as New York governor.

The President has made it clear that Rockefeller, unlike many past vice presidents, will have real power and responsibility within the administration.

### Watergate trial ends this week

This is the week the Watergate cover-up trial may end. The trial enters its 59th day Monday, with defense lawyers continuing their final arguments in the conspiracy case against five of President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides. Judge John J. Sirica hoped to recess the trial for Christmas, delivering his charge to the jury of eight blacks and four whites Thursday morning.

### CIA quiet about violation report

The Central Intelligence Agency kept quiet Sunday about charges it has violated its charter by engaging in domestic intelligence activities. A CIA spokesman said the agency would have no comment until a New York Times article published Sunday documenting the charges had been studied. President Ford, however, said yesterday CIA director William Colby has assured him the agency is not now engaged in domestic spying.

## The world

### Dead skiers may have ignored warnings

Nine skiers killed Saturday in an avalanche on the steep slopes of Steinbergkogel, a popular skiing area in Kitzbuehel, Austria may have ignored posted warnings, police said Sunday. The victims were identified as five West Germans and four Austrians. More than 300 rescuers worked through the night until all persons were accounted for.

In Reykjavik, Iceland, meanwhile, a 150-man rescue party searched for two men still missing in an avalanche that killed 10 people Friday night, burying part of the Icelandic town of Neskaupstadur or sweeping it into the sea.

### Soviets renew trade bill objections

The Soviet Union Sunday renewed its objections to the U.S. trade bill which ties continued trade concessions to freer emigration for Soviet Jews and others. The Communist party newspaper Pravda reiterated that the Soviet Union rejects any attempt at interference in its internal affairs. Reports from Washington have said the Kremlin, while publicly denying any deal linking trade to emigration, has given private assurances that there will be an end to harassment of those seeking to emigrate.

### Late sports results

**NHL HOCKEY**  
BLACK HAWKS 3, Toronto 0  
Atlanta 4, NY Rangers 3  
NY Islanders 5, Kansas City 2  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0  
Buffalo 4, Washington 0  
Boston 5, Detroit 4

**WHA HOCKEY**  
Toronto 5, COUGARS 2

**FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**  
Pittsburgh 32, Buffalo 14  
Los Angeles 10, Washington 20

## Committee urges sizeable tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cut taxes heavily, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress urged Sunday in a gloomy report predicting six more months of economic stagnation.

The proposed tax cut would increase by \$300 the spending power of a family of four earning \$10,000 a year and would eliminate income taxes altogether for families making under \$6,773.

In all, the proposal would add between \$10 billion and \$12 billion worth of stimulus to the economy. It would bring the buying power of low and middle income taxpayers back to where it stood at the end of 1973, before double-digit inflation set in.

The report, based on an inflation study undertaken at the direction of the Senate, made these predictions for 1975:

—Even with a stimulating tax cut, unemployment — which reached 6.5 per cent in November — will climb, averaging about 7.5 per cent for all of 1975.

—After falling for 12 straight months, national output will either stagnate or decline still further for six more months in

the new year before beginning to turn around.

—But inflation will abate to a rate of about 7 per cent if the 1975 harvest is good and if no new "price shocks" — like the oil embargo — occur.

In other economic developments Sunday:

• The new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore. — Promised to take action early next year on a tax cut for low and moderate income Americans. He also said reforms are needed in the way the Internal Revenue deals with taxpayers, saying there have been many circumstances where the IRS "has run roughshod over the taxpayer."

• Forty-two senators joined in criticizing the Ford administration's plan to increase the cost of food stamps, saying it makes no sense at all in a time of economic peril. The senators called on the Agriculture Department to withdraw increases slated for March 1, and warned Congress may interfere.

• U.S. Steel Corp. chairman Edgar B.

Speer said he expected Ford's Wage and Price Stability Council to let stand the recent eight per cent hike in steel prices, insisting they're not inflationary, but necessary to offset higher labor and material costs.

• Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Americans and President Ford are going to have to realize a gasoline tax increase

is necessary, even if it is unpopular. He's been urging a 20-cent-per-gallon hike.

• The 4,500 striking mine construction workers ratified a new three-year contract, paving the way for immediate resumption of full scale coal production. UMW President Arnold Miller directed all workers to report to work starting the first shift on Monday.

## Bomb hits Heath's home; IRA promises Yule truce

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb was thrown at the London home of Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath Sunday night, but he was away at the time and no one was injured.

A fire department spokesman said the blast was in Wilton Street in London's Belgravia district 400 yards from Buckingham palace.

Heath was in Broadstairs, 70 miles east of London, his childhood home.

The fire department spokesman said the blast caused some damage but no fire to the fashionable three-story home.

Heath, the Conservative party opposition leader, was to travel to Northern Ireland Monday to visit British troops stationed in the province.

The blast came after police warned Britons to be wary of last-minute bomb attacks before the midnight start of the IRA Christmas holiday truce.

Other bombs yesterday rocked Northern Ireland cities of Belfast and Lurgan, but there were no injuries.

The IRA said it will stop its campaign of violence in Britain and Northern Ireland from midnight Sunday to midnight Jan. 2.

Saturday night a bomb rocked Harrods in London, favorite department store of the British royal family. A warning was telephoned 10 minutes before the explosion and the store was evacuated safely. Nobody was hurt.

Unexploded bombs were found in the garrison town of Warmminster and the village of Bessbrook in Northern Ireland.

Police urged citizens to be cautious and report all suspicious parcels and travel bags.

The IRA, outlawed in Britain last month by an emergency act of Parliament, is fighting a guerrilla war to drive Britain's 16,000 troops out of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

In the last month alone, 20 bombing attacks in Britain have killed 22 persons and injured 217 others.

In Ireland, Dr. Alan Buchanan, Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, said Sunday that peace marches in three different places showed Irishmen's determination to end violence.

## American hurt in bus attack in Mideast

From Herald news services

Arab guerrillas Sunday staged a grenade attack on a bus carrying American Christian pilgrims at Bethany outside Jerusalem, warning tourists to stay out of "occupied Palestine."

Two persons were injured in the attack, one of them a 17-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., girl wounded in the thigh by grenade fragments.

Palestinian terrorists claimed responsibility for the attack, issuing the warning against other foreign tourists, and pledging to stage further incidents inside Israel in advance of Dec. 31, the 10th anniversary of the first guerrilla action by the Al Fatah guerrilla group.

In other Mideast developments Sunday:

• Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the United States cannot recommend that Israel negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO accepts Israel as a legitimate state. He said he doesn't see much hope for talks as long as the PLO envisions the destruction of Israel.

• French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues tried his hand at diplomacy, meeting with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian leaders in Cairo on Middle East peace moves and economic cooperation. He conceded "prospects are not very good," but remained hopeful.



AN ISRAELI patrol questions Arab woman in the village of Bethany, near Jerusalem, following grenade

attack on a bus carrying Christian pilgrims. A 17-year-old Jacksonville, Fla. girl was injured in the attack.

## Fords vacationing on the ski slopes in Vail, Colo.

• It will be half fun — mostly skiing — and half work for President Ford from now until Jan. 2 as he and the First Family celebrate the holidays in their traditional fashion: on the slopes around Vail, Colo. Ford, who bought a new ski suit for the occasion, headed out almost immediately, anxious to try the new snow on the 8,000 foot high mountains. He said he had about 150 bills to sign in the wake of the congressional adjournment, but there will be no decisions on a possible income tax cut or a new energy program. The family rented a seven-bedroom chalet for the stay, because their condominium failed to meet security standards.

Merry Christmas Sunday, with this advice: "No one can truly enjoy Christmas without making happy, at least a little, someone who in these blessed days might need bread, or work, or a home, or care, or friendship, or comfort, or faith."

• No Christmas cheer from physicist Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Union's leading resident dissident. He said Sunday his daughter and son-in-law are being threatened by officials and being kept hostages in the country for his silence on human rights and emigration issues.

• Dr. Christian Barnard — who performed the world's first successful heart transplant and first double transplant — says he'll be celebrating Christmas "with nothing stronger than lemonade."

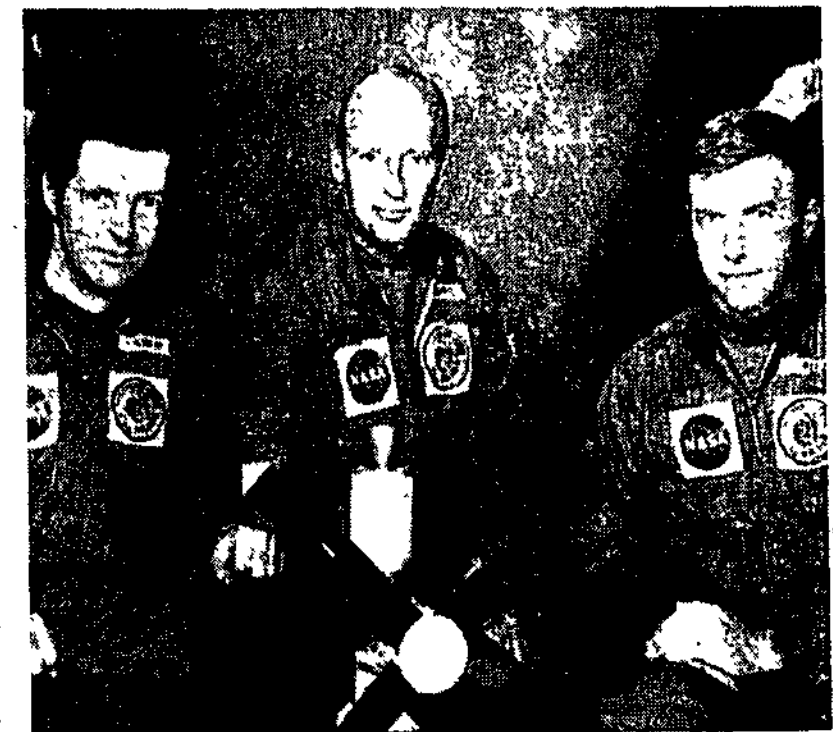
## People

He and a surgical team are standing by in Johannesburg to carry out another double-heart transplant, and need only the donor.

• On the mend: movie legend John Wayne, 67, who underwent surgery last week in a California hospital to fix a knee injury suffered while playing football for USC in the 20s ... Ruby Keeler, song and dance star of the 30s and 40s and former wife of Al Jolson, now reported out of danger after brain surgery in a Montana hospital Nov. 23.

• Dead: Chicago-born Richard Long, an actor best known for his roles in such TV series as "Big Valley," "77 Sunset Strip," "Bourbon Street Beat," and "Nanny and the Professor," of a heart attack at age 47 in a Tarzana, Calif. hospital.

• If you're looking for something to do New Year's Eve, ring up Jack and Margaret Neph of Greenland in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They want 30 folks or so to join them for a party, but those attending must promise not to have more than one drink and not have claustrophobia. The party will be held down the 375-foot shaft of an old copper mine.



THE HARMON International Aviation Trust has announced the 1974 Astronaut's Trophy has been awarded to the first spacemen to carry out major repairs on a mission.

The recipients are, from left, Joseph Kerwin, Charles Conrad, Jr., and Paul Weitz for repairs to the Skylab 1 after their rendezvous with it in Spring of 1973.



VACATION TIME FOR FORD

# The most 'liveable' city? Try Seattle

Section I Monday, December 23, 1974 THE HERALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of the nation's 50 largest cities has concluded that Newark is the least desirable to live in.

Chicago ranks 40th and New York City ranks 32nd best on the list, published in January's Harper's magazine and based on a series of statistical tables.

If you're looking for the safest U.S. city, you might try El Paso, according to the survey. San Francisco appears to have the most available medical care. And Honolulu has the cleanest air.

For all around liveability for the greatest number of its residents, Seattle topped the list.

Writer ARTHUR LOUIS, a magazine editor, said he based his conclusions on a series of 25 statistical tables in a fashion similar to what H. L. Mencken's American Mercury did 43 years ago, in a ranking of states.

Massachusetts, it developed, was the best; Mississippi, the worst.

Louis, in his compilation, used such indices as murders, ratio of residents to

physicians, income, education, "Who's Who" entries, library volumes and hotel rooms.

Newark fared worst in a number of categories, including parks, "Who's Who" entries and infant deaths. It finished 50th with a 41.6 rating.

"The city of Newark stands without serious challenge as the worst of all," Louis wrote.

IMMEDIATELY above Newark in 48th place was St. Louis; Detroit, 47th and Baltimore, 46th.

New York City, synonymous with urban woe, ranked 32nd on Louis's list, somewhat behind San Francisco (11th), Los Angeles (22nd) and Washington (27th), but ahead of Boston (34th), Atlanta (36th) and Philadelphia (39th).

In general, he found cities in the West and Southwest ranking toward the top of the list while those in the Northeast dominated the bottom.

"The results seem appropriate for a

study stressing the greatest physical and material well-being for the greatest number," he wrote. "As the sociologists have been telling us for a long time, the Northeastern cities are deficient in that respect."

SURPRISINGLY, Seattle does not appear at the top of any of Louis's individual categories, but its overall performance earned it an average ranking of 14.0 to nudge Tulsa, Okla., with 14.8.

San Diego ranked in third place with 14.9, followed by San Jose, Calif., 15.6; Honolulu, 16.4; Portland, Ore., 17.8; Denver, 18.2; Minneapolis, 18.8; Oklahoma City, 19.1, and Omaha 19.3.

Louis, in drawing his conclusions, offered one word of caution, however.

"One thing the study did not measure, except in a cursory fashion, was the amount of vitality and excitement in the cities," he said, adding: "Given the choice of a weekend in Omaha number 10 or in New York, even most Omahans probably would opt for the latter."

## He got a job, after all

The unemployed chemist-turned-toy inventor made good.

William Fahlbusch, featured in a Herald article Dec. 6, has landed a job as chemist at Cambridge Mill Products firm in Malvern, Ohio. He and his wife Lill plan to move from Palatine to Ohio during the first week of January.

The article detailed Fahlbusch's travails in today's turbulent job market, and his personal frustration in trying to establish himself as an inventor of toys and games. The article prompted widespread interest from Herald readers.

Fahlbusch said he received three job offers following publication of the Herald story, although he had learned of the Ohio job opening through a friend. "I feel better," Fahlbusch said Friday. "The article really helped in many ways. I had job offers to look into, goodwill calls and then a game offer."

Fahlbusch said he was contacted by a Schaumburg distributor of games, and has lined up an interview with the firm's advertising agent for a discussion of his board game inventions.

Another area resident called to suggest Fahlbusch contact an Ohio game manufacturer, Worldwide Games. Fahlbusch said the company is willing to consider outside ideas for games. Fahlbusch said callers offered leads on jobs ranging from consumer service to products sales and farm management.



WILLIAM FAHLBUSCH

## Here's how they stack up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's 50 largest cities as ranked by Arthur Louis in Harper's Magazine from best to worst:

1. Seattle
2. Tulsa, Okla.
3. San Diego
4. San Jose, Calif.
5. Honolulu
6. Portland, Ore.
7. Denver
8. Minneapolis
9. Oklahoma City
10. Omaha
11. San Francisco
12. Nashville
13. St. Paul
14. Columbus, Ohio
15. Toledo, Ohio
16. Indianapolis
17. Long Beach, Calif.
18. Milwaukee
19. Kansas City
20. Dallas
21. Phoenix
22. Los Angeles
23. Fort Worth

24. Cincinnati
25. Rochester, N.Y.
26. Oakland, Calif.
27. Washington
28. Houston
29. Tie Buffalo and Louisville
31. Pittsburgh
32. New York
33. Memphis
34. Boston
35. Miami
36. Atlanta
37. Tie New Orleans and El Paso
38. Philadelphia
40. Tampa, Fla.
41. Norfolk
43. Cleveland
44. Jacksonville
45. Birmingham
46. Baltimore
47. Detroit
48. Chicago
49. St. Louis
50. Newark, N.J.

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## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

### Cagey play lost on East

Jim: "As you have told me many times, greed is a terrible thing."

Oswald: "I suppose you have an example for me."

Jim: "The game was rubber bridge. East's king of spades led the first trick and he led back the ten to dummy's ace. South came to his hand with the ace of hearts; led the nine of clubs and let it ride."

Oswald: "Was East smart enough to take his king and lead back a club?"

Jim: "He certainly was and South fell for it like a ton of bricks. He cashed the hearts and clubs while stopping in his hand. It became apparent to him that East did not have another spade so it would be perfectly safe to take a diamond finesse and score an overtrick. He took the finesse and the hand collapsed."

Oswald: "I would not really blame South if the game had been match point duplicate. That overtrick would have been important, but at rubber bridge he had no right to risk his contract. Who was East?"

Jim: "A very bad player. It turned out that the reason he had not led the deuce of spades the first time was that he had not seen it."

## Robins Hood RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Rand Road (U.S. 12) at Arlington Heights Rd.

Tues. Night is PASTA/VINO NIGHT at Robin Hood  
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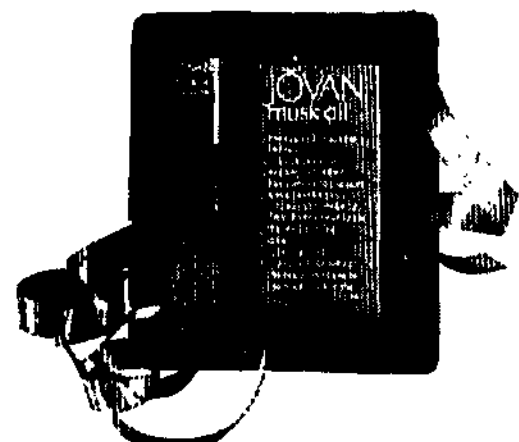
Mini-mini Spaghetti with rich Meat Sauce Served in the Robin's Roost Lounge from 7 p.m. — or choose Vin Rose, Burgundy or Chablis

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### NORTH (D)

- ♦ A4
- ♦ KQ104
- ♦ AJ7
- ♦ AQ102

### WEST

- ♦ QJ73
- ♦ 962
- ♦ 1086
- ♦ 854

### EAST

- ♦ K102
- ♦ 8753
- ♦ K92
- ♦ K73

### SOUTH

- ♦ 9865
- ♦ AJ
- ♦ Q543
- ♦ J96

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	14	Pass	1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—43

### Eligible for college

I am attending high school under the GI Bill. I had 12 months of active duty. Will I be eligible to attend college?

High school training is provided without charge to your basic entitlement under the GI Bill. You will have 18 months eligibility for college training.

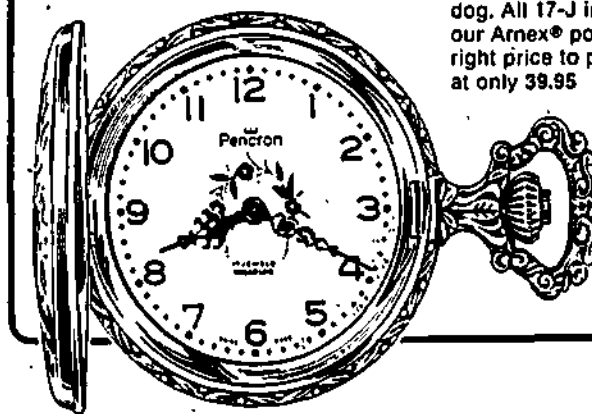
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## Caucus seeks applicants for school posts

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 caucus screening committee is seeking applications from citizens interested in its endorsement for two board positions in the April school board election.

Applications can be obtained by calling Gary Burke, 537-8323, or Sandy Gebel, 537-3383, and must be returned by Jan. 10.

Interviews will be held Jan. 18 by the committee at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, beginning at 9 a.m.

Citizens qualify for candidacy if they have lived in the district for one year, are 18 or older and are registered to vote.

After interviewing candidates, the screening committee will present information about the candidates to the caucus. The caucus has representatives from 21 community organizations and six members at large.



TURNOUT TOPPED 3,000 Friday for the third million-dollar drawing of the Illinois State Lottery. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies in the huge mall.

## 3rd millionaire is 75

# Lottery winner wonders if he'll collect

by DARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1899 — was sipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect all his money.

"Will I be around in 1993?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself. Then he had a hearty laugh. "This

should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the some 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his prize.

TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a

festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at her. But Tust remained the center of interest.

Mixing in a little of his native tongue

to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1965.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement Tust's \$240 a month Social Security check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest winner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Stack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.

The Northwest suburban contingency of six persons failed to win any more money than the \$1,500 they already received for qualifying. The only suburban winner was William E. Taylor of Elmhurst, who won \$10,000.

The 10 winners were guests of the lottery at a cocktail party in the employees lounge of Marshall Field and Co. The \$10,000 winners congratulated Tust. "Let me touch you," said one. "I just want to see a millionaire close up," said another.



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

## Hospital backers in a quandary

(Continued from Page 1)

proval of its plans before Oct. 1, thereby avoiding the newly enacted certificate-of-need law which requires hospital backers to prove the need for proposed hospital facilities.

Davis said Comprehensive Health Planning's decision was arbitrary and "willfully goes against state law" by considering need.

HE SAID IT is likely hospital backers will seek the support of residents and local officials in an attempt to put pressure on the agency and gain approval of the facility.

"I really think if we could marshal a lot of community support for this hospital we could get it approved," he said.

Another possibility, he said, would be to appeal to the state and hope it exerts pressure on Blue Cross to enter into a contract with the hospital. "If that were

to happen it's possible Blue Cross may be forced out of its present stand," he said.

LEO HICKMAN, assistant executive director of Comprehensive Health Planning, said the agency's decision last week was based primarily on need, but that was not the only criterion considered by the health planning board.

In addition, the agency's officials said Franklin Boulevard did not supply enough information on the financial feasibility of the hospital and a method of obtaining its 400-member medical staff.

Davis said the many delays in reviewing the hospital plans could increase the cost of the \$11.3 million facility by as much as \$2 million. He said the delays almost assuredly will mean a renegotiated building contract and high construction costs.

## 'A bummer'

# 11-year-old's money stolen while she attends mass

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching elms and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid mackinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15

mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$5 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir, just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the re-

port was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was in the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft. FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on commission from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.

# Town center study expected to begin in about two weeks

(Continued from Page 1)

is "not feasible," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

If the study is discontinued, the village would pay only for the amount of work done up to the time of cancellation but will be charged some \$24,000 if the entire study is performed.

Haralson said consultants will keep the village informed of their findings on a regular basis.

WHEN THE STUDY is complete, officials will be provided with suggestions and an "action plan" to start the project. Armstrong said, however, the idea may hinge on the reactions of area's landowners.

Although most village officials approve the plans, the proposal has met with cool reception from some of the 25 property owners who want to develop their property independently.

Some favor the idea but others object saying it infringes on their rights as property owners. None of the land under consideration for the center is in Buffalo Grove.

ARMSTRONG SAID, "land is one of the real problems — the whole situation is complicated by the fact that there are so many property owners."

He said officials will keep property owners "informed of the content of the study."

Consultants will make suggestions as to how the village can "cope" with possible land acquisition problems, Haralson said.

He also said Buffalo Grove may not have to develop the entire 80-acre site. "It could be that the amount of land they've earmarked is more than they really need."

ARMSTRONG SAID he is confident the plan will take shape but said the diffi-

culties with land owners must be resolved.

He said he would like to see one developer build on the entire area but said "that's kind of wishful thinking."

"I think it can be an outstanding development," he said. "It can really be an outstanding thing for Buffalo Grove. It's not unique in planning, but it's unique for this area and can benefit the community in a number of ways."

## Rescue team frees trooper

A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. rescue team had to force open the door of an Illinois State Police car Saturday to free a trooper who was pinned inside after an accident.

The trooper, Bruce Brown, 29, was going to investigate an accident at Euclid Avenue and Elmhurst Road when his car collided with another at Wolf and Kensington roads in Mount Prospect. Brown was treated for injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released Saturday night.

State police said the driver of the other vehicle, William M. Ferrara of Wheeling, was not hospitalized and was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn at an inter-

section. Ferrara's court date was not available.

The accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. Saturday.

## Changing birth records

I have changed my sex and want to change my birth certificate to reflect this. Can I do this?

If a person was born in Illinois and can furnish the factual proof required by law, they can change their birth certificate with the State Registrar of Vital Records of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Springfield, 62706.

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## Schools

## Reservists boost ecology paper drive

## Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Reuschel and Staff Sgt. Don Bavero made a visit to Wilson School in Arlington Heights recently to promote the school's ecology paper drive Jan. 10-11.

Both men are Army Reservists in the 3rd Brigade, 85th Division, which is assisting the school with its paper drive.

The Reservists will loan manpower and trucks to transport the paper collected to be recycled. The class that collects the most paper will be transported by the reservists to the recycling factory to see the paper converted into shingles.

Money received from the drive will be divided up among the classes who plan to use it for future ecology projects.

## High School Dist. 211

Conant High School was one of 340 high schools in the nation recently elected to membership in the College Entrance Examination Board. Elections took place at the college board's annual business meeting in Washington, D.C.

Marie Caranci, acting director of pupil personnel services, will represent Conant on the board. The purpose of the board is to design programs and services to help students move on from high school to post-high school education.

As a member, Mrs. Caranci will become involved in board policy and program development by participating in regional and annual forums, workshops and institutes, and by serving on various committees.

## High School Dist. 214

The Chicago Saxophone quartet will travel to Texas during January for two performances. The group will appear at the University of Texas, Austin, Jan. 26 and the University of Houston Jan. 27.

Upon returning to Chicago, the quartet will appear at Northwestern University's Lutkin Hall Feb. 13 and at Indiana University Feb. 22.

Members of the quartet are James Kasprzyk, music assistant at Wheeling and Prospect high schools; Richard Kennell, music assistant at Rolling Meadows High School, and Robert Black and Walker Smith, who both serve as private instructors at Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools.

## St. Viator High School

"Paranoid" is the title of a film currently being produced by students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Segments of the 30-minute film have been filmed in the cago and the remaining shots, which will serve as flash-backs, will be made in Arlington Heights. The story features a "paranoid man" who believes he is being chased. The flash-backs will show scenes from his early life which may account for his current feelings.

The filmmaking course is student taught by senior Rob Pritts and junior Blair Stribley, both of Arlington Heights. Twenty students in the St. Viator humanities program are working on the project. Students suggested the topic and will act in, direct and edit the film.

Power, air pollution and success are three of the themes being photographed by students in the St. Viator High School Photography I class.

The students, working in small groups, selected their themes recently and will submit photographs to demonstrate their suggested topics. The 14 pupils in the class also will work on individual projects during the course. The course is offered to students in the St. Viator humanities program and is student taught by freshmen Tim Felaki and Keith Stefanczyk, both of Des Plaines, and Vince Kellin of Mount Prospect.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Sticking to one's guns

As a native Hoosier born in 1912 I deeply resent your remarks about Adelle Davis. I was very much alive at the time she received her bachelor's degree in 1927. Farm kids in Indiana did not walk two miles to one-room school houses.

Nobody — no, nobody — is as narrow-minded, provincial and just plain ignorant about the nation outside the limits of their own cement jungle as New Yorkers. You included!

Feel better? You won't when you find out I was neither born nor raised in New York. I have only visited there on business. Guess what — I was born and raised on a Kansas farm and walked from one to two miles to a one-room school until 1939 at the beginning of World War II. I can't speak for what you had in your community, but I can assure you that in the '30s many farm kids walked to school and ate from the lunch pail. Now, you don't suppose that other farm communities in the nation might have been different from your experience, do you?

No, I'll stick to my statement. The nutrition problems in the country have changed drastically since before World War II. That has a lot to do with the change in the incidence of heart and vascular disease. The same can be said for physical activity as part of the lifestyle. We eat more and richer foods and exercise less as a society, and it begins each day with the kids riding to school.

I have had diverticulitis and have suffered for years. It got so I suffered from one spell after another. I was to have an operation for it. Then I got the piece you had in the paper and went on the bulk diet and haven't had a pain since. It's been more than a month now. I feel like a new person, and I want to thank you for the wonderful help you have given me.

Will you please answer these questions for me? Can I eat tomatoes with seeds, corn and nuts? I have been on a bland diet for years.

I'm delighted to hear that you have done so well. Many patients with diverticulosis improve markedly when they get their bowel problems licked and that usually requires increasing the bulk in the diet. Sometimes a complete bowel training program also is necessary.

After years of a bland diet you sometimes have to feel your way along on what you can eat. I should think you could use tomatoes all right. The corn should also be no problem. If you had experienced bleeding from your diverticula, I might suggest a little more caution. The nuts are a little more difficult for some people, but try a few and find out. Meanwhile, keep up your diet with plenty of bulk for good bowel function.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## 10-year study

## Early reading may hurt vision

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An optometry researcher says teaching Johnny to read at an early age may make him nearsighted.

Dr. William Ludlam, professor of psychological optics at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., used a \$1 million, 10-year grant to study causes for an increase in nearsightedness in the American population.

He said his study indicated increased emphasis on near work by small children was to blame.

"It is not natural for a small child to concentrate on one thing except for very short periods of time," he said.

"With the recent emphasis on teaching babies to read, marked by the learned response to letters from certain television programs for children, there has been a push to early reading."

Ludlam said this early sustained use of materials close to the eye before the eye is physiologically ready can distort the growth pattern of the eye. He recommended that parents discourage their children from early reading.

Ludlam worked with more than 530 youngsters aged three to 17. He found that the cornea of the human eye was fully developed at birth but growth of other parts of the eye continued until the age of 9 to 11.

He said if different parts of the eye grow too quickly or out of proportion to other parts, the image coming into the eye can be formed before it reaches the retina, resulting in nearsightedness.

## Maine West junior going to Washington

Maine West High School junior Elizabeth Forkins has been selected by the school social science department to attend "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" in Washington, D.C. The program is designed to educate youth. The eight-day presidential classroom selected high school students from throughout the nation to study American government.

## Conant club a winner

Conant High School's Office Education Club placed first in the recent regional Office Education Talent Show at the Brass Rail Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Those winning the honor were Mary Thomas, Debbie Stalnbrook, Pam Collins, Val Windholz, Barb Thomas, Kathy Newett, and Bonnie Mansberger, all of Hoffman Estates, and Celeste Braun of Elk Grove Village. The girls presented an original comedy skit entitled "It's a Small World."

Two Conant girls from Hoffman Estates also participated in a fashion show. Gayle Langdon was selected to model and Donna Drew helped backstage.

## Full-period students only

May a veteran be enrolled for a fractional part of a semester, term or quarter under the GI Bill?

No. The school enrolls a veteran for a program of education for which he is to be given credit. They must certify him for the full period for which he enrolls.



## Holiday Greetings

May you and your loved ones be happy and safe during this Christmas Season and the coming New Year.

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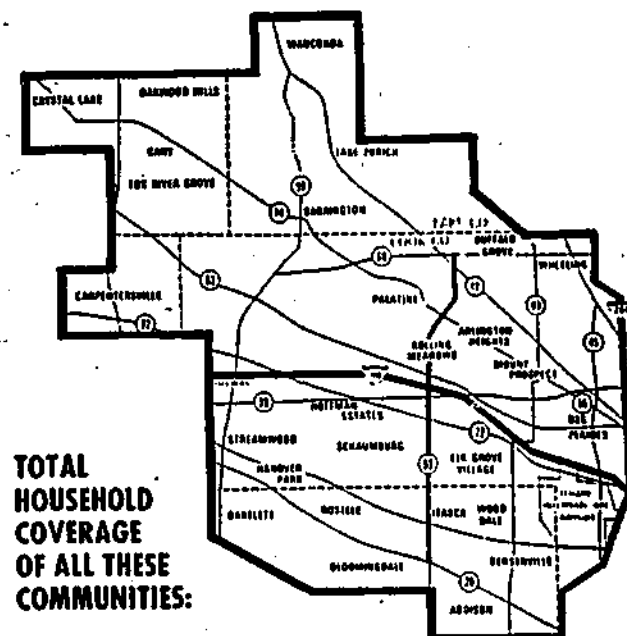
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'In this suit I'm a new person...'

# 'Santa' is really somebody's mommy

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
"Hey, who's that guy in the red suit?"  
Like most adolescents, this student at Kirk Center for the Handicapped doubts the existence of Santa Claus. What the young boy doesn't know is that this Santa Claus is no elderly gentleman with white hair. Santa is Jeanette Gscheidle, a Palatine mother of four.

Each year Mrs. Gscheidle dons a rented red suit to portray the merry gentleman from the North Pole. She entertains the elderly at local nursing homes and children at public schools and schools for the handicapped.

MRS. GSCHIEDLE figures she is particularly suited for the job, since she weighs approximately 300 pounds. "This is the one thing I can do that nobody else can do as a woman," she said.

But size is only one reason why Mrs. Gscheidle makes a realistic Santa Claus. She loves children and she vows that if she just had a little more education she'd be in those schools every day teaching instead of bringing a little joy just once a year.

Mrs. Gscheidle describes herself as a shy, "homebody housewife," but during the holidays she's transformed. "I may be bashful but under this beard... he he... I'm a new person," she said.

Playing Santa Claus is a family tradition. "It's something my Dad did when I was a little girl," she said, and she's determined to be a success. "I don't want to be an ordinary Santa, I want to be a Santa who kids will like and will talk to."

THURSDAY SANTA visited the children of Palatine's Kirk Center. She arrived in a police car with sirens blaring. When the children waiting in the school's multipurpose room heard Santa's jingle bells they cried with joy. Santa danced and sang along with the kids to the tune of "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus is Coming To Town" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Later Santa visited the classrooms at Kirk and pulled gifts wrapped in red-and-white-striped paper bags from the velvet red sack.

"First of all I want to know how good ya been," she told them, "and I want to know, are ya going to be leavin' me anything under the tree this year? I get awful hungry on Christmas Eve."

The gifts are donated by Santa's well-wishers and they include wrapped candy, combs, toiletries for the elderly, and toys for the children. "I wish I had more to give. I don't have as much as I'd like to give," she said. "The bags are running lean this year."

Donations may be made by calling Mrs. Gscheidle at her home, 961-4278. Children also can write to her in care of the Palatine post office.



Behind the white beard and fur-trimmed cap is blue-eyed Jeanette Gscheidle...

MRS. GSCHIEDLE is careful to preserve the belief in Santa Claus in her own children, and she makes a special effort not to "blow my cover" — although she's had a few close calls.  
Her four children went to a family Christmas party with their father this year and Santa made a surprise visit.

The kids sat on her lap and pulled her beard but never guessed her identity. Later when the children came home Mom greeted them at the door. Mrs. Gscheidle's daughter stared up at her mother and finally proclaimed, "Mommy, Santa Claus is as big as you are!"

## Crane names nominees to U.S. academies

U.S. Rep Philip Crane, R-12th, has announced his nominees to the Air Force, Military, Merchant Marine and Naval academies.

The 10 young men nominated to the Air Force Academy include: Scott Jensen, Barrington, Barrington High School; William Euker, Long Grove, Lake Zurich High School; Peter Cavi, Rolling Meadows, Fremd High School; Clark Ian Hill, Arlington Heights, Hersey High School; Kent Owens, Elgin, Elgin High School; Reed Schotanus, Libertyville, Libertyville High School; Gordon Gregory, Palatine, St. Viator High School; John Gunnoe, Lake Zurich, Lake Zurich High School; Stephen Irwin, Arlington Heights, Prospect High School, and John McShen, Palatine, St. Viator High School.

Military Academy nominees include James Hickey, Palatine, Palatine High School; James Lesser, Highland Park, Highland Park High School; William Bowers, Schaumburg, Schaumburg High School; Richard Duckworth, Arlington Heights, a graduate of Wheeling High School now stationed at Fort Belvoir with the U.S. Army, and Keith Berglund, Arlington Heights, Wheeling High School.

THE FOLLOWING WERE nominated to the Naval Academy: John Holden, Arlington Heights, a graduate of Hersey High School now a midshipman at the Naval Prep School in Newport; Kimberly Klatt, Deerfield, Deerfield High School; Robert Walsh, Elk Grove Village, St. Viator High School; Robert Solik, Schaumburg, Schaumburg High School; J. Spencer Williams, Palatine; St. Viator High School; Ken Ritz, Barrington, Barrington High School; Douglas Freck, Mount Prospect, Prospect High School; Terrence Quinn, Libertyville, Libertyville High School.

Also nominated are Jeffery Ruzick, Libertyville, Libertyville High School, and Terry Ruddy, Schaumburg, Schaumburg High School.

Merchant Marine Academy nominees are Paul Stein, Palatine, Fremd High School, and Gregory Maguire, Palatine, Fremd High School.

## When children present

Do I have to drive 20 m.p.h. in a school zone when the children are in their classrooms. If the traffic sign says I must do so only when school children are present?

No, the children must be physically present in proximity to the road before you have to obey the 20 m.p.h. speed limit.



... but to kids at Kirk Center she's Santa Claus.

## O'Hare guide for handicapped ready

Handicapped and elderly persons will find O'Hare Airport more accessible with the help of a new "Airport Guide for the Handicapped and Elderly."

The brochure has been printed by the Chicago Dept. of Aviation and includes a map of important facilities at O'Hare. The numbered map explains parking, crosswalks, tunnels, elevators, accessible washrooms, accessible telephones and

other services or facilities the handicapped or elderly might need.

The back of the brochure has a list of airline phone numbers to call to reserve a wheelchair in advance at O'Hare or other airport destinations.

Copies are available at the airport information booth or by writing to the Chicago Dept. of Aviation, Room 1111, City Hall, Chicago, Ill., 60602.

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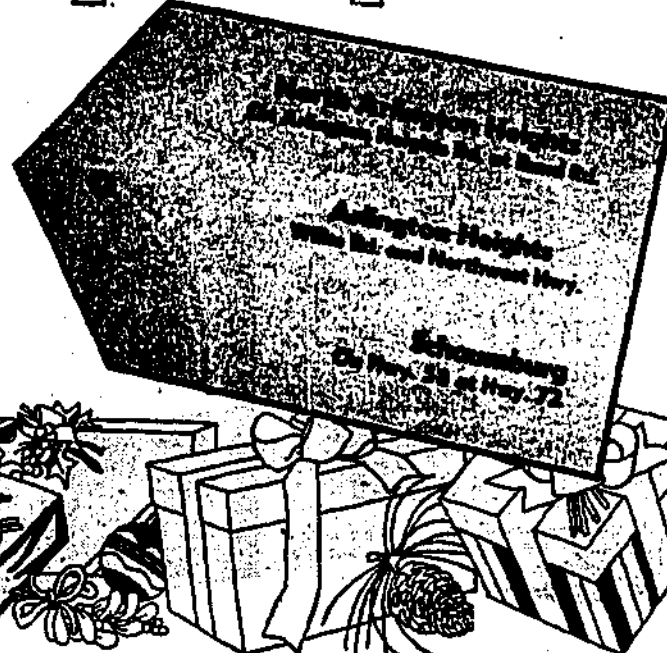
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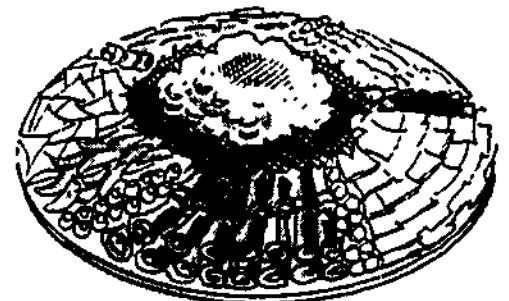
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# The HERALD

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## Herald opinion

# Neighborliness still lives here

Neighborliness. It comes in different forms in the suburbs; most often it's the kind of back-fence conviviality and sharing among persons living on the same block in the same neighborhood.

But neighborliness stretches far beyond the sharing of neighborhood gossip or garden tools; it can be a concern in which you are willing, if the need arises, to rush to help a neighbor in serious physical danger.

Diane Kottke of Arlington Heights learned last week just how important neighborliness can be, as two neighbors — Lawrence Severson and Craig Wisniewski — helped subdue a knife-wielding intruder who seemed intent on killing Mrs. Kottke.

The intruder, Emery J. Lounsbury of Elgin, entered Mrs. Kottke's house after cutting the outside telephone wires. Mrs. Kottke's nine-year-old son found him attacking his mother, so the alert boy dashed over to Severson's house to call the police.

Severson, after telling his wife to summon the police, ran to the Kottke home, where he wrestled with the knife-wielding assailant. In the course of the battle, Severson was stabbed, but with the

help of Wisniewski and patrolmen Thomas Morris and Alen Vargo, the intruder was subdued. Lounsbury's recovering in a local hospital, and later he'll face a variety of charges in connection with the crime.

Too often, such neighborliness can seem a thing of the past; indeed, perhaps it is in decline throughout this land. Perhaps all too many of us might ignore the cries of a neighbor in trouble, as happened a few years ago when a young Brooklyn, N.Y., woman named Kitty Genovese died of stab wounds in a city street. No one came to her aid.

But there's hope when there are persons around like Lawrence Severson and Craig Wisniewski, men who realize that living in a neighborhood carries with it an often-unspoken responsibility towards your neighbors.

Neighborliness. Severson and Wisniewski have defined it well for us, and it's the kind of vital definition that teaches us something about relating to our neighbors when perhaps the danger is less clearly defined than a midnight assailant. It's a definition that also should be remembered at this time of the year, at the height of the 1974 Christmas season.

# The mail in malaise

Don't be surprised if the U.S. Postal Service loses some of your mail. After all, it recently lost an entire village.

It seems that 22 tax revenue checks worth \$345,000 sent to Palatine were returned to the county treasurer's office stamped "undeliverable." The post office indicated that the village had moved and left no forwarding address.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones

viewed the loss with restraint. "I don't know where they thought we were going. Idaho maybe," he said.

We aren't aware that the village has ever considered moving to Idaho. Frankly, we advise against it, for even in Idaho, there's a U.S. Postal Service, complete with its mistakes.

Alas.

# Children threatened

Nostalgia for the joyous past is a big thing in today's world but, in fairness to our children, we should recall the darker side of the years that perhaps only our parents can remember.

Case in point are the dread diseases — diphtheria, polio and whooping cough, to cite three — which raged in the 1930s and 1940s. As we recall the styles and music of those decades, too often we don't remember that was a hazardous time for young children, who were shadowed by those killers.

Our failing memory is underscored by the fact that all too many parents today aren't having doctors vaccinate their children against these ailments.

Dr. John Witte, director of the immunology division of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, reports outbreaks of these diseases in certain sections of the country.

His concern that parents have forgotten these dread diseases is underscored by national surveys which showed, in 1973, that nearly 5.8 million of the nearly 14 million of one to four-year-old children were unprotected against a variety of grave childhood diseases.

If many of us had lived in the 1930s and 1940s, we could remember the impact of these killers. Even if we didn't, we owe it to our children to protect them against these sometimes-fatal diseases.



Getting so you can't trust people any more

## Letters to the fence post

# Vandalism in the suburbs

The great American dream: a home in the suburbs, two cars, kids, lawn mowers, a mortgage, crab grass and, of course, a nice big dog (the bigger the better). A good many of the residents in this community have obtained these highly desired things in good measure, for better or worse. And now, like it or not, the worry about keeping them in one piece. Some seem hell-bent on destroying a chip at a time what has been built here in Hoffman and Schaumburg over the past 20 years.

They are succeeding admirably. Broken windows here, a lovely tree mutilated there, filthy graffiti on a fence, tons of litter, a rural-type mail box ripped to shreds by a home-made time bomb. What next? The patient is critical. We have to treat the symptoms. Let's face it, no one knows the cause.

Every day the community looks a little less attractive, positively ugly in some spots. Does this stimulate the vandalism, or does the vandalism stimulate the decay? Perhaps it works both ways, a vicious circle of insidious bit by bit destruction of what once was a pretty nice place to live.

Runaway growth, dramatic increases in population, buildings springing up like mushrooms, mass migration from the city and inner suburbs to the "promised land" where there is no trouble like they have in the city. No crime, vandalism, but with the new numbers come the same old ills concomitant with the squeezing together of masses of people in townhouses, apartments and houses so close together you can shake hands with the guy next door through the window. Experiments with animals point out what happens with sudden overcrowding. Some become aggressive, some withdraw, others become destructive, and others murderous like the traffic out here.

It's all here now, and unless something is done quickly this area will turn into a suburban slum that will rival the bad neighborhoods in any large city. The patient is critical. We have to treat the symptoms.

Vandalism is a prime contributor. When residents know their property is going to be destroyed they hesitate to make improvements. The neighborhoods are going downhill, so why pour good money after bad? Result: even more deterioration. Money is tight enough now and while many have had plans to improve, they hold on to the money rather than put it into a house in a decaying community. Aerosol-sprayed obscenities on a newly painted garage door or fence, the pulling over of a new flag pole (with flag attached) is enough to discourage the most highly motivated home improver. Report it to the insurance company? Sure, they'll pay off a few times. After a while up go the insurance rates because of a high vandalism area. The patient is critical. We have to treat the symptoms.

Why do kids vandalize? We don't know. Perhaps they are neglected by their parents, don't have enough supervision, guidance, don't know what to do with

## Hooray for DuPlessis

Hooray for Ed DuPlessis! Thanks to The Herald for printing a letter of objection to Mayor Teichert's plans to making Mount Prospect a city of condos and high rises.

I wondered when a letter of objection would be printed. I thought surely all of Mount Prospect does not agree with Mayor Teichert and his "yes, sir" board of trustees. These people don't really expect to be elected again, do they?

We are made up of a majority of "silent majority" votes. We will turn out en masse to vote these people out of office once and for all. We like our village as a quiet village. I hope Mr. Hendricks plans to stay on the board, or even run for mayor. He is good for Mount Prospect.

Joyce Wilson  
Mount Prospect



themselves when left on their own after school. They don't get the love and attention they need at home so they turn to a substitute family which the street gang represents (so the sociologists and psychologists say). And being conformists they do what the crowd does.

# Company officer clarifies heating fuel overcharges

As a resident of Elk Grove Village and subscriber to the Herald, but more important as the employee of Bell Finer Fuels who worked extensively and closely with the Federal Energy Administration auditors, I wish to correct your Nov. 21 article as published.

The FEA failed to announce that their audit revealed an actual undercharge to our home heating customers for the period beginning November, 1973. These customers compile the bulk of accounts serviced.

The agreement to roll back prices involved large volume transport commercial accounts numbering much fewer than the 5,000 customers as mentioned in the article.

Incidentally a great portion of this money had been refunded through the roll back procedure at the time of printing of your article.

## Dan supporter sorry

It was exciting to a liberal, independent Democrat to have a man of Dan Walker's stature loudly proclaim in 1970 that he would become the governor of the State of Illinois in 1972 "without the help of either the two corrupt political machines." Though having been a long-time Paul Simon supporter, as chairman of the Independent Democratic organization of Wheeling Township, I worked hard to assure Dan Walker's victory.

Subsequent acts of Governor Walker have caused Mike Royko to say "sometimes even when you win, you lose." While reviewing our governor's recent activities both inside and outside the state, I find myself agreeing more and more with Mike Royko's comment.

For being the coordinator of Dan Walker's campaign in Arlington Heights in 1972, I apologize to Paul Simon, to other members of our organization and to the voters of Arlington Heights.

N. P. Leighton  
Arlington Heights

## The lighter side

# One, two, step on the gas tax

by DICK WEST

If you have followed the government's economic deliberations lately, you may have noticed a two-step pattern developing.

Step one — Some presidential adviser recommends a 20-cent gasoline tax increase to conserve energy and dampen inflation.

Step two — President Ford steps on step one.

I lost count about 10 days ago, but at that point the President had publicly put his foot down against a gas tax boost approximately 22 times.

By this time, it is surely one of the most thoroughly flattened recommendations in the history of advice-giving. Yet it keeps bouncing up again and again with amazing resiliency.

Some say this is a sign of dissent within the administration. I'm not so sure about that.

Anyone curious as to why the two-step cycle outlined above keeps repeating it-



Dick West

self might do well to consider the following set of coincidences:

1. As Ford himself has often pointed out, public opinion polls show about 83 per cent of the American people oppose higher gasoline taxes.

2. The President's own standing in the polls has been steadily dropping as economic conditions worsened.

3. There aren't many things the President can do in the economic field that would meet with broad public approval.

If the foregoing causes you to imagine you are hearing voices somewhat like the ones below, be my guest.

"Treasury Secretary Simon speaking."

"Bill, this is the White House. Wonder if you could do us a favor? We need someone to recommend a 20-cent gasoline tax increase."

"Don't look at me. I did it last week and I still have the footprints on my back to prove it."

"We know that, Bill, but this is sort of an emergency. The new polls will be out in a couple of days. If the President renews his opposition to higher gas taxes before then, it may improve his rating."

"Why me? Why not Roy Ash over at the budget office?"

"Under the alphabetical rotation we have set up, Ash won't be due again for another two weeks."

"Then how about Rog Morton over at Interior?"

"That's out. Rog vows he'll resign as head of the Energy Resources Council before he'll go through that again."

"I told you not to let Sawhill go as Federal Energy Administrator. He was good for a couple of gas tax recommendations a week."

"One person can only absorb so much punishment, Bill."

"Well, if I gotta, I guess I gotta. But do me a favor, will you? When the President steps on this one, ask him to wear crepe sole shoes." (UPI)

## People are saying...

"If some people in the world are going hungry, I don't want them to be Americans."

—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., urging federal controls and possibly an embargo on overseas sales of U.S. food.

"The basic shame... about the way senior citizens are treated is that people are declared useless long before their time."

—Pollster Louis Harris predicting a militant trend among the over-65 group demanding better care and treatment.

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

# The almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1974 with eight to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1806.

On this day in history:

• In 1783, General George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.

• In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup.

• In 1948, ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

• In 1972, former President Harry Truman was placed on the critical list in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital, where he died three days later.

A thought for today: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind." (UPI)



# The return of Ab Mikva

With a key committee appointment under his belt, 10th District's new congressman ready to go to work on economy, energy solutions

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep-elect Abner J. Mikva will be back in Washington D.C. next month with the main goal of finding a solution to the nation's worsening economic situation.

Mikva, who is returning to Congress for a third time, hopes his experience will allow him to get right down to business.

"I feel a little more secure going back this time. I at least will know which way to turn in the halls and how to get to committee meetings and other sessions," he said in a recent Herald interview.

Upon his return to Capitol Hill, Mikva, now representing the 10th Congressional District, will take a seat on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which should be the center of legislative economic woes.

THE COMMITTEE appointment is an indication of Mikva's experience and knowledge of congressional circles. He said that his appointment may be a sign of efforts by more liberal Democrats to reform aspects of Congress.

While Mikva is uncertain how many more reforms might be promoted by the 75 new Democratic faces in the House of Representatives, he does believe a more meaningful tax bill will come in the next session.

He listed a move to close some tax loopholes as a means of improving the nation's economy. He cited reduction of the oil depletion allowance, foreign tax credits and creation of a meaningful minimum tax as ways of easing economic problems.

Mikva sees no benefit in reinstitution of wage and price controls or in implementation of President Ford's 5 per cent surtax proposal.

"I don't think this is the time for either a tax cut or tax increase," he said.

MIKVA ALSO has some ideas for easing the energy crisis. He suggested a two-point program creating a hefty federal excise tax of at least \$500 on all new cars sold that do not get 20 miles to the gallon. He also would like a freeze on all new federal highway construction programs.

Mikva will face some unfamiliar aspects in Congress that arose during the two years he was out of office. He also said those enacted recently in the sweeping changes that diminished the powers

of the Ways and Means Committee and its former chairman, U. S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. also will be new to him.

"There will be a whole new set of 'givens' when we go back. We will have to learn the impact of the 75 new members and the impact of the new rules. We may have ended the seniority system."

Mikva said that all committee chairmen will have to be reviewed before being reappointed to their posts. He suggested that there could be some fights to challenge the seniority system, which enables congressmen to have held their seats the longest to have the most say about what is to happen.

"I think they are in trouble. Some of the things happening are just not to be believed — for example, the chairmen have been invited to appear before the freshmen class to explain their legislative programs. Seventy-five votes is a big hunk of votes. That's more than 25 per cent of the votes in Democratic Caucus and I think some of these chairmen may have trouble knowing what a legislative program is."

BESIDES THE matters that will draw Mikva's attention on the Ways and Means Committee, he also plans to follow through with plans to introduce legislation creating local boards to deal with the problem of aircraft noise.

He has met with 6th District U.S. Rep-elect Henry Hyde and plans to seek bipartisan support from congressmen whose districts might border large airports.

"Some of the local officials avoided the proposal during the campaign," Mikva said, indicating that the predominantly Republican-area municipal officials were unwilling to speak favorably about the proposal during his campaign with outgoing U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th. But he said response has been more receptive since the election.

Mikva will journey back to Washington, back to a Congress that will face tough decisions. But he believes Congress is more capable of acting on programs — or at least of accepting more responsibility — than it did when he made his first trek to the Capitol in 1968.



ABNER MIKVA will return to Congress next month with the main goal of finding a solution to the nation's economic problems and a hope that past experience and old friends will help get his programs through.

## Drunken-driving law may get new muscle: state

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois "implied-consent" law has been ineffective in keeping drunken drivers off the state's roads, an advisor to Sec. of State Michael Howlett said.

Robert Reeder, a director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, said the 1971 breath-testing law "has had practically no impact on the problem" of drunken driving.

For that reason, Reeder said, Howlett's Traffic Safety Advisory Council is recommending that the law be strengthened. Its proposal is part of a legislative package that Howlett said will be introduced in next month's session of the Illinois General Assembly.

The major proposed change, Howlett said, would be to legally classify as drunk a person whose blood contains one-tenth of 1 per cent alcohol. Under current law, that person is only presumed drunk and may try to prove otherwise in court.

The proposal also would require that police administer only one breath test to a driver. The law now on the books requires two tests. Further, Howlett said, the proposed change would allow a doctor to take a blood sample for testing if the driver is not capable of taking a breath test.

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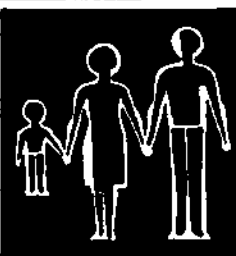
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IN THE MALL-ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

# U.S. funds for traffic slipping through area's fingers

by STEVE FORSYTH

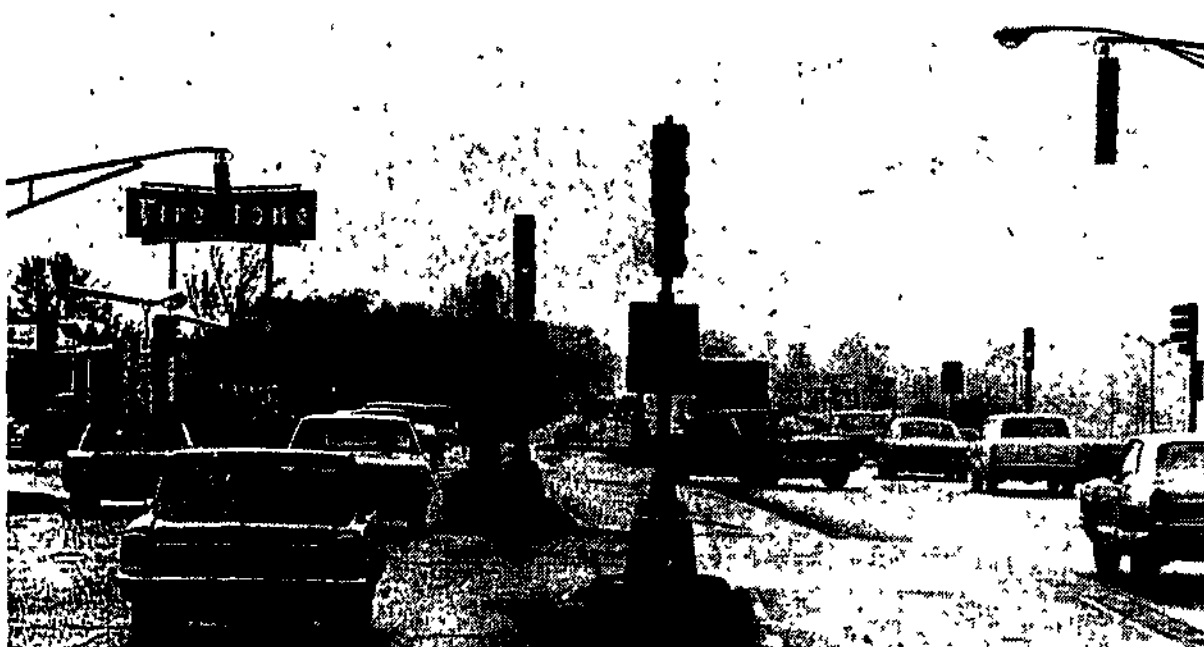
Several Northwest suburban communities may have passed up federal financial assistance to relieve local traffic headaches because they acted too slowly in preparing applications.

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village may find the money used up when they apply for their Federal Aid to Urban Systems funds. Arlington Heights, Niles, Hanover Park, Palatine and Barrington may obtain all the money allocated to the Northwest suburban region because their applications are in the works or are awaiting approval in Washington.

The federal government earmarked an estimated \$6 million for local traffic improvements in the region in the Highway Act of 1973. Under a 70 per cent matching program, the state, county or the local municipalities must supply the other 30 per cent, which can come from state Motor Fuel Tax rebates.

THE PROGRAM could provide an estimated \$8.6 million in projects during the next three years. The Northwest Municipal Conference was asked to draw up a list of priorities, but its FAUS committee instead compiled a list of each community's top projects and said the applications would be funded on a first-come, first-served basis. The list has 12 projects, some from prior years.

Palatine has a long-standing project for improvement of Hicks Road and



The traffic mess at Randhurst: can federal money straighten it out?

Northwest Highway, but approval of the first \$2 million phase of the project has been delayed in Washington, D.C., because extra forms were required to explain the environmental impact of relocation of a portion of Salt Creek.

Arlington Heights has two projects on Arlington Heights Road. An underpass at

the Chicago and North Western Ry. crossing is estimated at \$2.6 to \$4 million, and widening of the road north of Rand Road to University Drive is estimated at \$1.37 million. Both projects have been reviewed by the state and have been sent to the federal government.

Ralph Kingsbury, North area program engineer for the local affairs office of Dist. 1 of the Illinois Highway Dept. says Hanover Park, Niles and Barrington also have projects in the works that could total \$3.4 million or more.

PROJECTS under way add up to more than all the money expected to be avail-

able, leaving some doubt whether the other plans have a chance.

A Mount Prospect committee is completing consideration of a fourth alternative to improvement of the Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads intersection near Randhurst.

Elk Grove Village still is in preliminary phases of its Meacham Road priority project and has no paperwork completed. Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg have just completed a joint letter asking the county how much it will contribute toward improvement of Roselle Road, and Rolling Meadows has sent a project estimate to the state for widening of Wilke Road from Euclid to Kirchhoff Road.

Most of these communities have either run into snags or have ignored the opportunity, because the priority list and the first-come, first-served policy was established last spring at a meeting of the conference.

Des Plaines wants to straighten the curved underpass of Northwest Highway at the Soo Line R.R. tracks, and has been negotiating with the state to share responsibility. The paperwork is behind, however, and the project may be filed too late for FAUS funding.

THESE PROJECTS amount to several million dollars more, making a total "shopping list" of \$21 million, and estimates likely will be significantly increased because of inflation.

Local politics may close out some proj-

ects. Rolling Meadows would like cooperation with Arlington Heights, but Arlington Heights would prefer its other projects. Elk Grove Village wants cooperation with Schaumburg, but Schaumburg's priority is Roselle Road. Most of the projects also are slated for partial funding from the county, which requires more scheduling.

Projects that do receive approval will have to be under contract by 1978 to get funding, and several complicated steps may interfere with that deadline.

PREPARATIONS for highway improvements never are simple, and the list of anticipated letting dates for the area projects runs from 1975 to 1978. The entire process was delayed by the federal government this year because the region did not have a comprehensive traffic improvement plan.

That plan has been drawn up by the Chicago Area Transportation Study and was sent to Washington recently, Kingsbury said. The plan includes the Northwest suburban region projects. Kingsbury said the Arlington Heights proposals are among those already delayed by the plan requirement.

Cities and villages may turn to other sources for help with their projects, but it is clear they are not all going to be aided by the FAUS program as it stands.

Motorists who battle the bottlenecks and hazards now can only hope more money becomes available to alleviate these traditional trouble spots in the Northwest suburbs.

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# How will economy affect reduced-rate school lunch plans?

by BOB GALLAS

A sagging economy and increasing unemployment has prompted state officials to push relaxed guidelines that allow for free or reduced-price school lunches.

The economic guidelines for free and reduced-price lunches are based on annual income figures. However, state education officials are urging districts to consider family income at the time the application is filed.

A letter from state school food services director Robert E. Ohlson to school district administrators urged officials to publicize the program as much as possible "in view of the rapidly changing economic conditions."

Area school districts with lunch programs report an increasing number of inquiries from parents on the special program, which offers lunches ranging in price from free to a maximum of 20 cents, depending on family income.

ALTHOUGH EXACT figures will not be available for two weeks, state school officials expect an increase in the number of students on the reduced-priced lunch program.

With the increasing number of layoffs, many local school officials expect more families to take advantage of the program when school starts again in January. The new income regulation is expected to help.

"It doesn't do you much good if you make \$12,000 in the last year, but you're out of work now," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent in High School Dist. 214.

Warner said his district, which normally charges 75 to 85 cents for a standard lunch, will be sending out notices to parents advising them of the program and the new guidelines.

A family of four could have an income of up to \$108 per week and be eligible for a free lunch for students in the household.

The family of four earning up to \$132 weekly would be eligible for reduced-price lunches priced no higher than 20 cents, Ohlson said.

A family of six could earn up to \$141 per week and remain eligible for a free lunch or up to \$187 per week for reduced lunch rates.



Area school districts are reporting more inquiries about special-price lunch programs.

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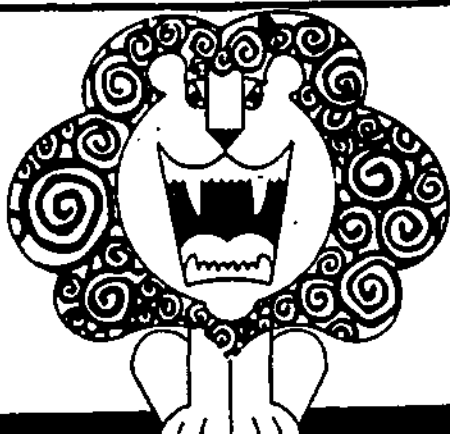
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fabrics. Regular, tall and  
short sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44,  
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## Little Girls' COATS

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styles in all sizes.



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One size fits sizes 3 to 6X. As-  
sorted styles and colors. Not all  
styles in all colors.

Was 3.49

NOW **1<sup>79</sup>**

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



Little Girls'  
**Jackets**

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Drawstring hood.  
Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Machine washable. Not all styles in  
all sizes.

Was 15.99 to 16.00

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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

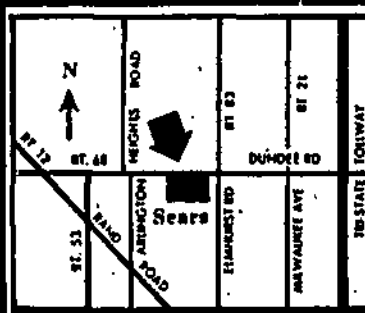
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Saturday  
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
AMPLE FREE PARKING



At the podium of this year's Pageant: Robert Y. Paddock, president, Paddock Publications Junior Miss Foundation; Ingrid Stumpfhauser, co-emcee and 1973-74 Paddock Publications Junior Miss; and Thomas Stutzman, co-emcee, Rolling Meadows High School senior.

## On to the State Finals...

Junior Misses Penny Fukuya of Des Plaines (Forest View H.S.) and Donna Neukuckatz of Prospect Heights (Wheeling H.S.) will carry Paddock Publications honors to the State Finals at Maine South High School Saturday, December 29.

Joining 14 other Junior Misses, the girls will be staying at Holiday Inn, Park Ridge, while they practice and rehearse for the state competition. State finals ticket information can be obtained by calling 394-2300, ext. 285.



Semi-finalists eagerly awaiting announcement of the winners



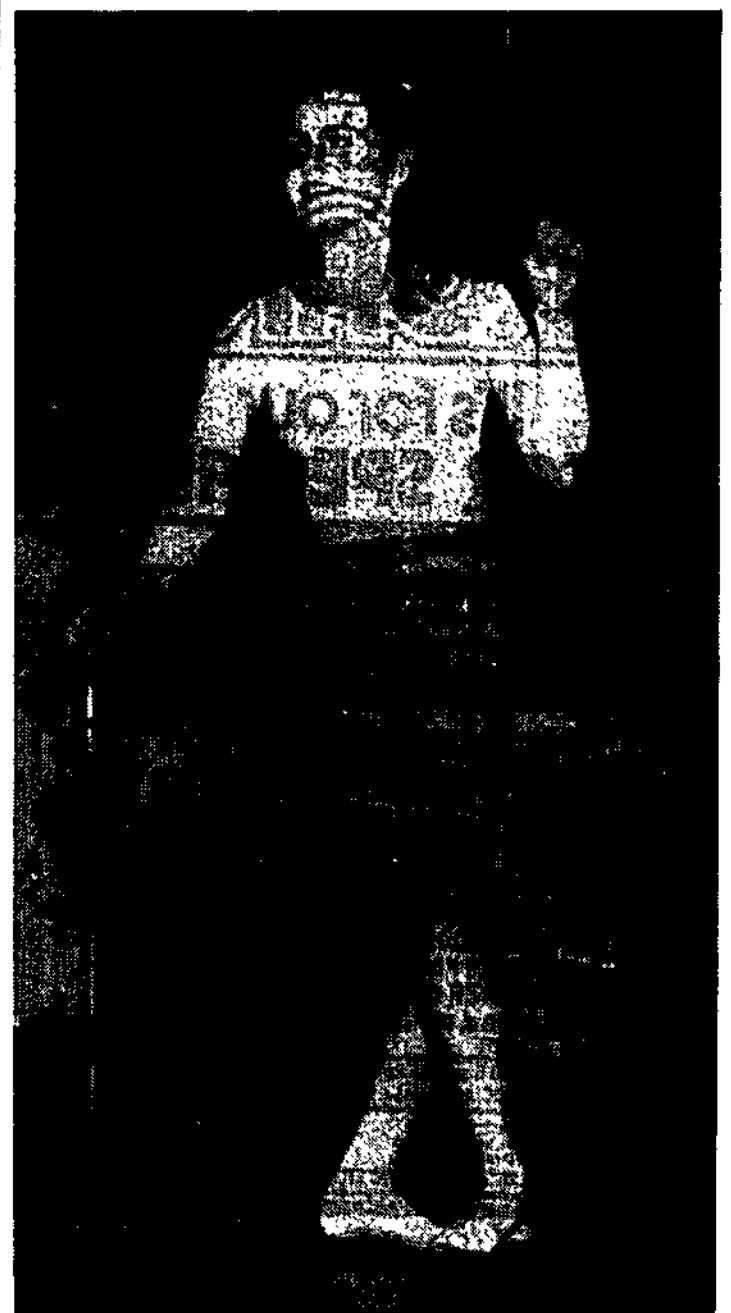
Sharon Scannell Fremd High School



Christine Chakoian, Prospect High School



Penny Fukuya, Forest View High School



Donna Neukuckatz, Wheeling High School



Terri-Lee Grimell, Hersey High School

### THE 1974 - 75 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT

Sunday, November 24, 1974  
Buffalo Grove High School

Photos by  
Mike Seeling  
Herald Staff  
Photographer

The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS



# Today on TV

## Morning

5:55	5	Today's Meditation
5:57	9	WGN-TV Editorial
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Knowledge
	9	Romper Room
6:10	7	Reflections
6:23	7	News
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
	9	Top O' The Morning
6:35	5	Today In Chicago
6:55	2	WBBM-TV Editorial
	7	Earl Nightingale
	9	News
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today Show
	7	A.M. Chicago
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	5	To Be Announced
	11	Electric Company
8:30	7	Prize Movie
		"Bachelor Mother" Ginger Rogers, David Niven.
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
	5	Name That Tune
	9	Bewitched
	11	Sesame Street
	20	Stock Market Open
9:15	20	First Fill Business
		News Report
9:30	2	Gambit
	5	Winning Streak
	9	I Love Lucy
	20	Commodity Comments
9:35	20	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
	5	High Rollers
	9	Phil Donahue
	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	Brady Bunch
	11	Villa Alexro
	20	Ask an Expert
	41	100 Club
10:55	2	CBS News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
		Jackpot!
	7	Password All Stars
	9	Dealer's Choice
	11	Electric Company
	20	Business News and Weather
	32	Newstalk
11:30	20	Ask an Expert
11:35	2	Search For Tomorrow
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7	Split Second
	9	Farmer's Daughter
	11	TV Education
		TV College: Psychology 201
	32	New Zoo Review
11:55	5	NBC News
11:57	9	WGN-TV Editorial

## Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Bono's Circus
	11	TV College: Spanish 101
	20	News
	32	Popeye
	44	Emeraldia
12:30	20	Ask an Expert
12:35	2	As the World Turns
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	11	TV College: Business 131
	32	Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50	20	Mid-Day Market
		Report By Telephone
1:00	2	Guiding Light
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Electric Company
	20	Market Basket
	32	Petticoat Junction
	44	Not for Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Doctors
	7	Big Showdown
	9	Love American Style
	11	Caroling, Caroling
	20	Ask an Expert
	32	Green Acres
	44	Midday Movie
		"The 400 Blows"
1:45	11	Inside/Out
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	The Saint
	11	Earthkeeping
	20	News
	32	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game '74
	5	How to Survive a Marriage
	7	One Life to Live
	11	Little Women
	20	Money Talk
	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:00	2	Tattletales
	5	Somerset
	7	Money Maze
	9	Flintstones I
	11	Lilius, Yona and You
	20	News
	32	Banana Split
	44	Robin Hood
3:20	20	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
	5	Mike Douglas
	7	3:30 Movie
		"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
		John Wayne, Joanne Dru.
	9	Flintstones II
	11	Sesame Street
	20	Today's Headlines
	32	Little Rascals
	44	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45	20	My Opinion
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island
	20	Harambee
	32	Popeye

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28	WCTU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WENS (Ind)

4:30	9	Spiderman
	11	Bugs Bunny
	20	Mister Rogers
	26	Soul Train
	32	Little Rascals
	44	Superman
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News
	5	News
	9	News
	11	I Dream of Jeannie
	20	Sesame Street
	32	Batman Hear
	44	Leave It to Beaver I
5:30	2	CBS News
	5	News
	7	ABC News
	9	Bewitched
	20	Black's View of the News
	44	Get Smart
5:45	20	Carla's Sin Destine

## Evening

6:00	2	Money Maze
	5	News
	7	News
	9	NBC News
	11	Electric Company
	20	Wild Wild West
	44	Gomer Pyle
6:30	5	Hollywood Squares
	9	Dick Van Dyke
	11	Zoom
	44	New World Coming
6:45	20	News
6:55	2	WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00	2	Aesop's Fables
		Starring Bill Cosby as the legendary storyteller Aesop.
	5	Scrooge
		Albert Finney, Edith Evans, Kenneth More and Alec Guinness star in the screenplay based on the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol."
	7	Rookies
	9	Hee Haw
	11	French Chef
	20	La Hora Preferida
	32	Best Of Groucho
	44	Sports Spotlight
7:27	2	Bicentennial Minutes
7:30	2	GE Theater
	11	Washington Straight Talk
	32	Truth or Consequences
	44	Bulls Basketball
		Chicago Bulls at Kansas City-Omaha Kings.
8:00	7	Astro Bluebonnet Bowl
		Houston vs. North Carolina State from Houston, Tex.
	9	Dragnet
	11	Special Of The Week
		"Andre Kostelanetz"
	20	La Pelicula De Los Lunas
	32	Merv Griffin
8:30	9	MCMLXXXIV: The Unforgettable Year
	2	Medical Center
	5	Navajo Way
	11	An Evening Of Championship Skating
9:15	44	Bull Ring
9:30	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
	44	Coping
10:00	2	News
	5	News
	9	News
	11	University Of Illinois
		Sings Christmas Songs
	20	News
	32	Best Of Groucho
	44	I Spy
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie
		"Michael Kohlhaas"
	5	Tonight Show
	9	WGN Presents — When Movies Were Movies
		"If I Had a Million" Gary Cooper, George Raft.
	11	William F. Buckley's Firing Line
	20	Un Extrano En Su Pueblo
	32	Untouchables
11:00	7	News
	44	100 Club
11:30	7	Midnight
	11	ABC News
	32	Mystery Movie
		"Baby and the Battleship"
12:00	5	Tomorrow
	7	Passage to Adventure
	11	Yoga For Health
12:10	9	News
12:30	2	Bill Cosby
	7	News
	9	WGN-TV Editorial
	9	Outer Limits
12:40	7	Reflections
12:41	7	Reflections
1:00	2	News
	5	Some of My Best Friends
1:10	2	WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15	2	Late Show
		"Come to the Stable" Loretta Young, Celeste Holme.
1:30	5	News
	9	WGN-TV Editorial
1:35	5	Meditation
1:40	5	Biography
		"Grace Kelly"
2:10	9	News
2:15	9	Five Minutes To Live
2:30	2	Late Show, Part II
		"That Wonderful Urge" Tyronce Power, Gene Tierney.
4:55	2	Meditation

# 'Special' week for networks

NEW YORK (UPI). — It's Christmas Week and the schedule is dominated by repeats and a few specials. The highlight details for prime-time hours through Saturday:

## MONDAY

Channel 5 has "Scrooge," a screen play at 7 p.m. starring Albert Finney. The show is adapted from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Channel 2 repeats Aesop's Fables at 7. Bill Cosby stars as the legendary story teller.

Channel 2's GE Theater, 7:30 p.m., has "I Heard an Owl Call My Name." British actor Tom Courtenay stars as a trooper who is unaware he is suffering from an incurable disease and is sent on an impossible mission.

Channel 5 at 9 p.m. has a documentary about the modern-day Indian, "The Navajo Way."

## CHRISTMAS EVE

Channel 7's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" at 7:30 p.m. has "Unwed Father," starring Joe Bottoms. An unwed father fights for his child. A repeat.

"NBC Tuesday Night Movie," 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5, has "Park Rangers," a saga about forest rangers and their rescue efforts.

"Police Story" on Channel 5 at 9 p.m. has Edward Asner as a retired policeman on the verge of suicide. A repeat.

## CHRISTMAS DAY

Channel 5's "Little House on the Prairie" at 7 p.m. has "Christmas at Plum Creek." The Ingalls family is short of cash and they decide to make each other's presents.

"Tony Orlando and Dawn" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2 at 7 p.m. has Esther Rolle as guest.

Channel 7's Wednesday Night Movie at 7:30 p.m. has "My Darling Daughter's Anniversary." Robert Young stars in the

repeat and spinoff about a widower who marries off his four daughters.

"Lucas Tanner" on Channel 5 at 8 p.m. has "Merry Gentleman." Tanner and his ex-father-in-law meet for Christmas.

## THURSDAY

"The Waltons" on Channel 2 at 7 p.m. has "The Airmail Man." A U.S. mail plane lands near the family and the pilot tells a tall tale.

Channel 2 at 7:57 p.m. has Raquel Welch reading a "Bicentennial Minute."

CBS Thursday Night Movie has 1971's "Wild Rovers," 8 p.m. on Channel 2, starring William Holden in a tale about a pair of cowboys who rob a bank then change their lives for the better.

## FRIDAY

CBS Friday Night Movies at 8 p.m. on Channel 2 has 1971's "The Last Run," starring George C. Scott as a mobster who decides to take a daring last chance.

"The Six Million Dollar Man" on Channel 7 at 8 p.m. has a repeat about an A-bomb sold to a foreign country.

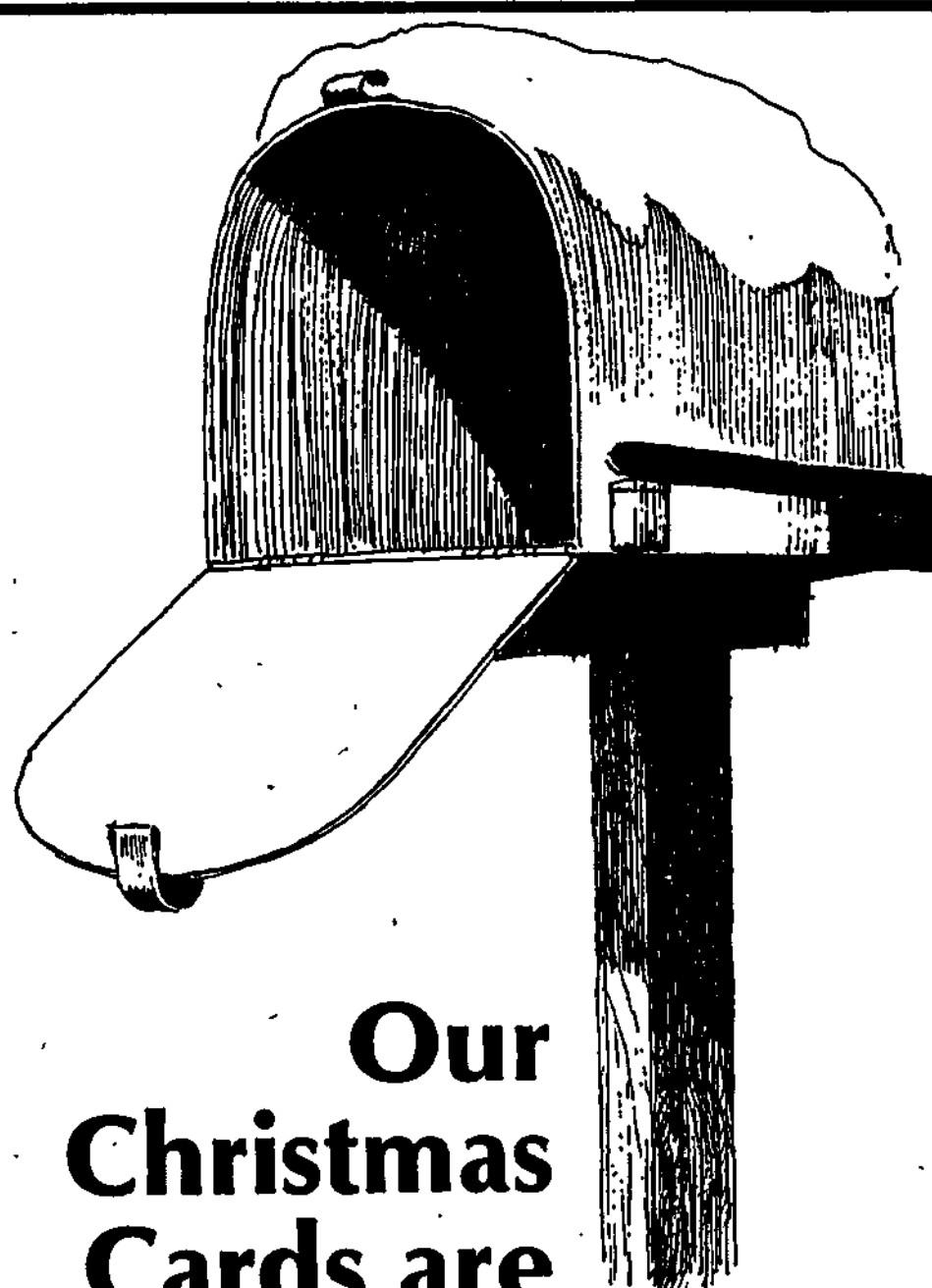
"Kolchak: the Night Stalker" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7 presents a blood curdler about a vampire stalking Los Angeles.

## SATURDAY

Channel 7 has a 7 p.m. ABC News Closures "Crashes: The Illusion of Safety," an investigation of safety laws and the process by which they get to the books.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on Channel 2 at 8 p.m. repeats the episode about Mary being in jail to protect her news sources.

At 8 p.m., Channel 7 has a repeat of "Portrait: The Man from Independence," Harry Truman's rise. Robert Vaughn stars.



# Our Christmas Cards are missing again

For many years, Paddock Publications has been contributing its Christmas card and postage money to local charities, combining it with employee contributions to the firm's annual Crusade of Mercy Combined Appeal.

Contributions this year were combined with those of Paddock Circle Newspapers for a grand total of \$3,254.50 going to the following United Funds and other charities:

American Heart Association		Mundelein Area United Fund
Buffalo Grove Paramedic Unit		Northwest Mental Health Unit
Cancer Society of Lake County		Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts
Chicago Crusade of Mercy		Northwest Suburban YMCA
Clearbrook Center for the Retarded		Palatine Community Combined Appeal
Crystal Lake United Fund		Rolling Meadows Community Chest
Des Plaines Community Chest		Salvation Army
Elk Grove Village United Fund		Schaumburg Township United Fund
Glenview United Fund		United Way of Lake County
McHenry United Fund		Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund
Mt. Prospect United Fund		

Contribution to the Arlington Heights United Fund will be distributed to the following charities:

Clearbrook Center	\$473.44	Omni-House Youth	
Boy Scouts	338.17	Services Bureau	\$101.45
Girl Scouts	338.17	Suburban Homemakers	84.54
Salvation Army Family		Volunteer Service Bureau	79.71
Council Center	289.85	Salvation Army	62.80
N.W. Suburban YMCA	195.66	4-H Clubs	62.80
Mental Health Clinic	193.24	U.S.O.	26.57
Camp Fire Girls	169.09		

We're confident you agree with our decision to support the many local charities in this manner.

Merry Christmas.

# Paddock Publications

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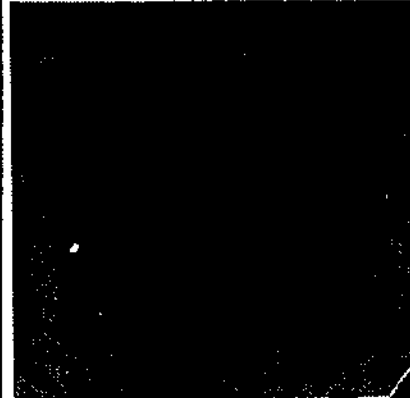


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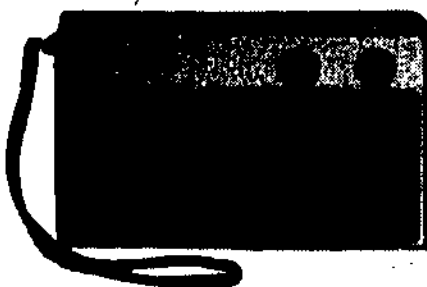


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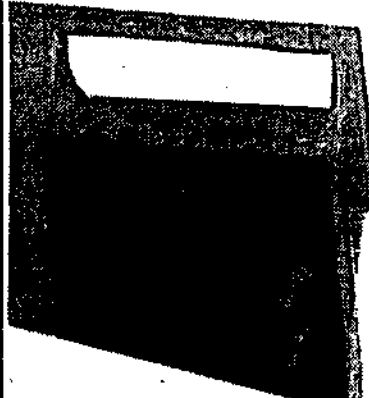


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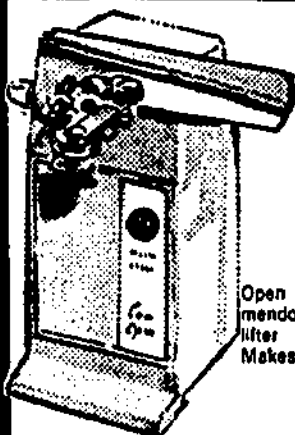


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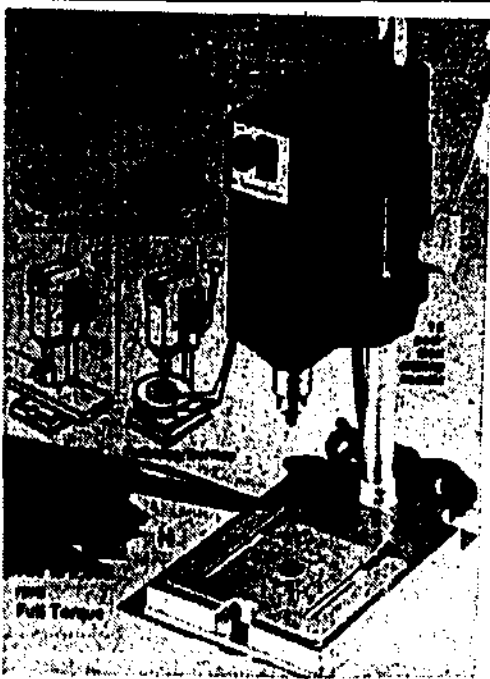
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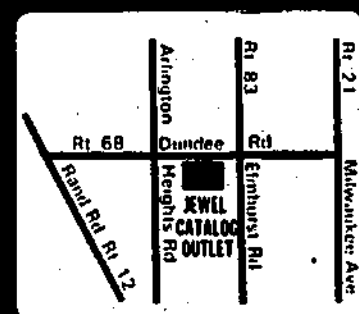
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# Arlington rocks Hersey to hold top North spot

by JIM COOK

The banner in the Hersey High School corridor suggested that the Huskies "Shuffle the Cards" Friday night in the North Division headliner.

But while Hersey may have been shuffling, Arlington was dealing and head coach George Zigman's outfit saved its trump for the second half.

"We call it our full house press," the Cards' veteran strategist said of the ploy that multiplied a mere 32-28 third-quarter advantage into a 73-54 triumph.

"We showed them our diamond and one full-court press in the first half, but it wasn't bothering them as much as we hoped. Then we got a couple of kids in foul trouble and thought that a 3-2 press and a 2-3 zone on defense might buy us some time."

The Cards switched suits — from diamonds to aces — and instead of buying time, the move became Arlington's ace in the hole. Three straight pots off the press near the three-minute mark of the third stanza chiseled a 41-33 Arlington edge into a gaping 45-33 cushion that never became closer than 10 points during the final 11 minutes.

"We just made too many turnovers," Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber said. "What did we have, six travelling calls in the first quarter alone? I think it was to our kids' credit that they were as close at halftime as they were. At times, we showed some good hustle out there."

Steingraber's observation was especially true of his young (four juniors and a sophomore started) club's man-to-man defense which collared Arlington's superior quickness.

The Cardinals, who never trailed in the game, capitalised on Hersey's early violations and darted to a 19-8 first-quarter margin on the strength of John Yeazel's eight-point output and a half-dozen more by center Terry Donahue.

But while the Huskies stumbled out of the starting gate with just five points over the first five and one-half minutes, they came alive at the outset of the second period with the league's leading scorer, 8-5 Clyde Glass, showing the way with six points.

Two consecutive bad passes by Arlington were cashed by Hersey's sophomore guard Tom Frye who tallied on a steal and by Tom Langeloh who hit a 15-footer on the baseline to bring the Huskies within 23-19.

Denny Gaare's rebound tip-in boosted the Cards back into command later in the period, 30-21, but Langeloh and Rich Madison converted from 15 feet away to send the clubs down at halftime with Arlington leading, 32-26.

With Jim Grandt and Donahue each nursing three fouls for the Cardinals, Zigman ordered the zone. Hersey adjusted by trying to go deep to the baseline and Glass who kept the Huskies within six at 35-33 midway through the period.

Arlington raised the stakes of the game within a matter of 30 seconds. Grandt banked an off-balance, eight-footer, Donahue converted a soft layup off an ensuing steal and Mike Fogel canned an 11-footer to all but fold Hersey out of the game.

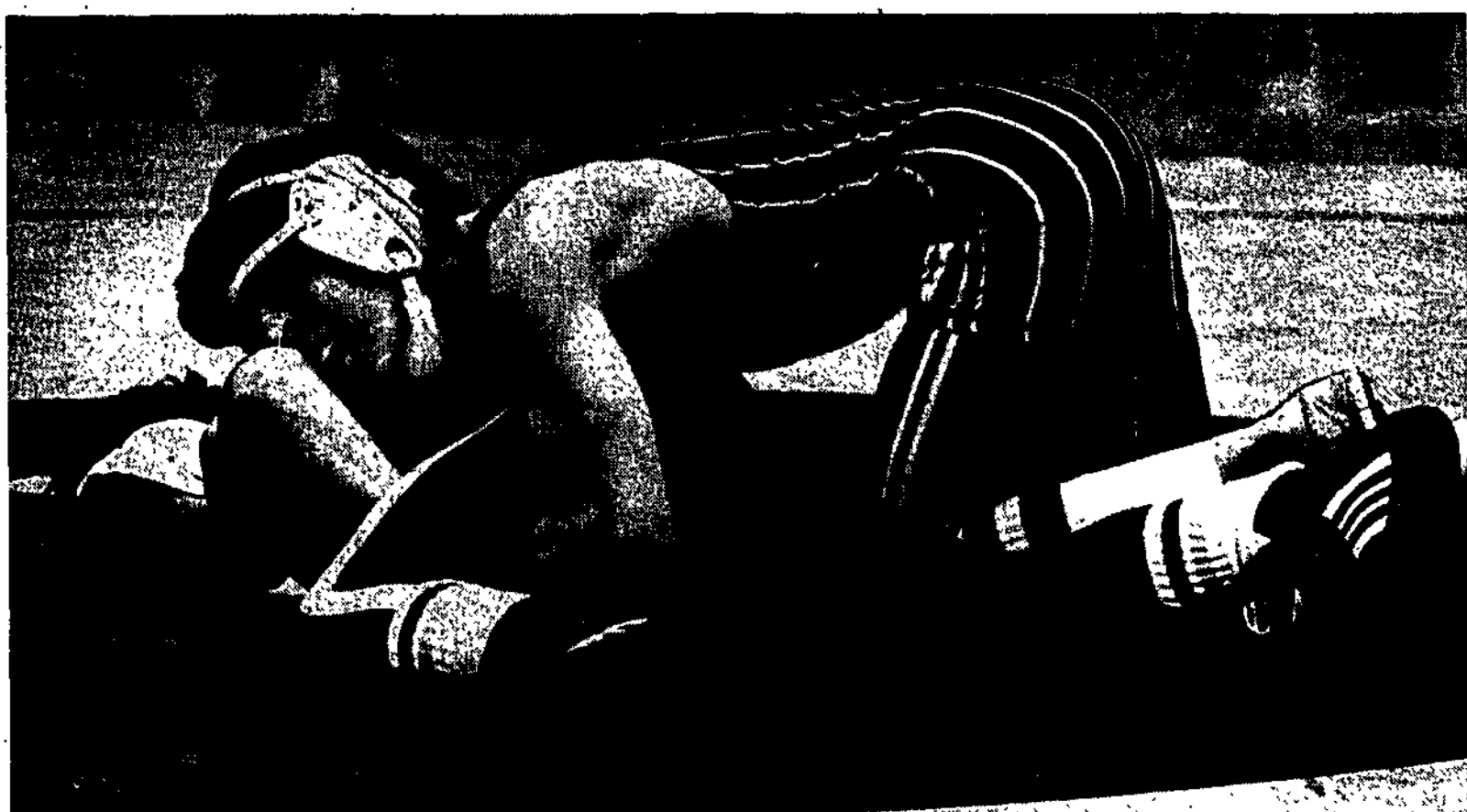
"They started pinching our guards on the inbound," Steingraber explained. "The ball should go right to the middle when that happens, but there was nobody there."

Arlington's pressure tactics enabled its fast-break game to swing into gear in the fourth quarter. The teams combined for 45 fast-paced points, 28 by the Cards whose 43-31 edge in rebounds was also becoming evident.

Hersey's Glass and Donahue of Arlington shared scoring honors with 17 apiece while Gaare of the Cards hauled down 14 rebounds and hustling Tom Bursak of Hersey grabbed 10.

Arlington's trademark again was the appearance of its starting quintet in the double-figure column. "I guess out of the possible 35 players we've used in seven games, 25 have been in double figures," Zigman smiled.

With that kind of balance, you don't need anything up your sleeve.



**GROSS ENCORE.** Forest View's John Gross works over Mike Farina of York en route to a 6-3 decision in the 105-pound title bout at Prospect's holiday wrestling tourney Saturday. Last year the Falcon veteran turned back the same foe 9-5 to capture the 98-pound crown. Downer's Grove North earned team honors at the 16th annual gathering. Details on page three. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Bison gem

### Buffalo Grove defense shackles Palatine



**IMAGE-MAKER.** Hersey guard Tom Langeloh is virtually the Huskies' sticky man-to-man defense. The Cards mirrored by streaking John Yeazel of Arlington during broke loose in the third quarter for a 73-54 triumph.

by KEITH REINHARD

The name of the game was defense at Palatine Friday night.

The hosts put up a good one, limiting Buffalo Grove scoring ace Brian Allsmiller in particular to one of his lowest point productions ever.

The Bison, on the other hand, weaved together a devastating one. Not since the 1970-71 campaign had the Pirates been limited to a lesser output. The stunning result:

Buffalo Grove handcuffed Palatine 51-35.

Coach Paul Grady's visiting quintet put together a 10-point spree over a span of a little more than two minutes early in the fourth quarter to ice their first conference win of the season. It included as much scoring from the floor as the Pirates were able to muster up over the entire final two stanzas and they in turn absorbed their first loop defeat of the year.

Were the Pirates looking past a team that had won only once in 16 previous circuit starts dating back through last season? "On the contrary," sighed coach Ron Finrock. "We were very concerned about this game . . . so much so, I think, that our kids never did loosen up."

"Defensively, we didn't do a bad job, but our shooting was horrible," he continued. "A little more offense would have made our defense look even better but we just couldn't shake that tightness all night."

That Palatine wasn't on target was evident in the shooting statistics that had them hitting on only 11 from the field in 51 tries. That it was only their own undoing was open to another opinion:

"We put together the great team effort, defensively tonight, that we've been striving for all year," Grady beamed, emphasizing the word team. "Everyone pitched in. Tom Stonerook came off the bench with a fine performance and everyone else did their job. I can't tell you how pleased I am."

In addition to the handwork of Stonerook, Grady's pleasure was derived from a game-leading 14-rebound effort by All-

smiller, seven assists and a solid floor game contributed by Mike Ledna, the usual aggressive play of George Bastable coupled with a 10 point outburst and a rugged inside game by Tim Stonerook.

Tom Stonerook came in early to spell foul-plagued Jeff Schuster and remained on the court most of the way out. Even Schuster, however, kicked in with six important points in the early going.

It wasn't until late though that the Bison were able to break loose from the aggressive hosts, and Palatine at that juncture had just lost the services of Jim Maycan via fouls.

The scoreboard read 33-30 in favor of the visitors and was ticking down to the 6:30 mark when Tom Stonerook moved underneath to take Ledna's feed and convert. Next it was Ledna alone on a steal and a fast break layup and Allsmiller followed up with an 18-foot jumper to make it a 39-30 halftime.

Bastable maintained the attack with a pair of free pitches and at 4:30 following a turnover Tim Stonerook bagged his own rebound of a missed shot and put it back in to forge a 13-point Buffalo Grove lead.

Prior to the fourth quarter the Grove had owned a lesser lead, but it had vanished before halftime. They were up 19-12 on long shots by Schuster and Ledna when the Pirates answered back on Maycan's ten footer, a long swisher by Chris Burrus from behind the key and free throws by Mark Mara.

By intermission the issue had developed into a 20-20 standoff.

In the third quarter the Pirates could find the range from the floor only once and slipped behind by five, but buckets by McKenna from the circle and Ken Reid from down the baseline pulled them back into contention one last time before the big Bison rally.

In losing for only the third time in eight tries this season, the hosts were held to their lowest offensive effort since Maine West throttled them 81-34 in 1970. The triumph was the Grove's first ever over a North Division foe and pulled them back over the .500 mark to 5-4 on the whole season.

## Liljeberg resigns at Wheeling

— Tuesday sports

# Quick, aggressive Forest View knocks off Schaumburg

by ART MUGALIAN

Schaumburg coach Joe Breault had a perfectly good scouting report in front of him which said the Forest View Falcons were "quick and aggressive."

Breault had no reason to doubt it. He just didn't know how quick and how aggressive.

So his Saxons went onto their home court Friday and found out. Forest View ran over them, 60-53, using pressure tactics on defense and a racehorse offense that never stopped for an extra breath.

The small but fast Falcons controlled the tempo of the game for all but the first six minutes, when Schaumburg jumped out to a 15-8 lead on the shooting of juniors Jon McIlraith and Ed Chmiel. The Saxons were patient in the first quarter, working for good shots and then making them.

But Forest View used an effective fast-break attack to forge a 25-17 bulge halfway through the second period, keyed by 6-foot-4 forward Mark Russo and little Van McLeod, the sparkling guard.

Russo, with 17 points, including 13 in the first half, was his team's top scorer.

He also led all rebounders with 11. McLeod forced several turnovers and converted a half dozen steals into easy Falcon baskets. The 5-9 quickster had 10 points.

"They were so much quicker than we were," said Breault, whose team is now 0-3 in Mid-Suburban League play. "We really looked tired out there. We were just dead."

For Forest View coach Ted Wissen, the win was a pleasant development since his starting center, 6-8 Ken Schmidt, was on the sidelines with a severely sprained ankle. Several minor misfortunes haven't prevented the Falcons from zooming out to a 3-0 beginning in the conference race. "We've had things happen to us and we've been forced to regroup and settle down," said Wissen. "We'll be okay, I think."

Forest View's 11-point lead was cut to four on buckets by Saxons Bob Viviano and Marty Golub and four free throws by McIlraith. Then in the closing seconds of the first half, Russo hit a 12-foot jumper and followed with a driving layup.

"Mark played a good ball game

tonight," said Wissen. "But we had balanced scoring. (Dave) Ennes had 11 and (Tony) Donlie had 10. And (Nate) Adams had four."

Ennes and Donlie, the big men in the Falcon lineup, spent much of the evening sitting down with foul trouble. Adams, a junior, came off the bench to score a pair of fast-break buckets near the end to seal the verdict.

"It's a lot like last year," said Wissen. "We don't have any choice but to scrap — movement, movement, that's the key. We try to run patterns. We have patterns against every kind of defense. We just do the best we can."

Offensive rebounds by Ennes, Russo, and McLeod at the start of the second half were turned into two-pointers that helped counter three baskets by Chmiel. Two more free throws by McIlraith cut the Falcon margin to four at 42-38 with about five minutes to play in the third quarter. But Forest View's Neil Schmidt scored a fast-break pass from McLeod. McLeod then personally accounted for the Falcons' first two baskets in the fourth period when he twice stole the ball

and broke in alone for layups. The little guard then fed Russo for an inside score and the Falcons went ahead, 54-41, their biggest lead, with less than five minutes to play.

Schaumburg bounced back on two free throws by Golub and long jumpers by McIlraith and Ron Geels. They cut the lead to seven, but Adams and Ray Michaelson scored to discourage the Sax-

ons' comeback bid.

"We had the opportunity tonight," said Breault. "They had a guy out with an injury and they had two guys sitting on the bench. We got to within four but we couldn't make the big plays."

McIlraith was Schaumburg's leading scorer with 21 points, followed by Chmiel with 17 and Golub with 11. But the Saxons weren't able to get the ball to

their big men consistently, and guards Viviano and Geels contributed just four points.

"Forest View is a good ball club," said Breault. "Russo's tough to handle and McLeod is so quick. They moved the ball well. But for us it was the same old problem. We shot just 56 per cent from the free throw line. And we got the chance."

## Two schools launch tournament action

It's time for Christmas tournament basketball action — that time when the snow falls outside but the hardcourt competition is hot and heavy inside.

Fifteen area high schools will be vying for tourney prizes around the state of Illinois — from Centralia to Danville and from Mattoon to DeKalb. Most of the action will begin on the day after Christmas. — Thursday,

Dec. 26.

Two teams, though, will get a jump on things by moving into holiday tourney play today. Schaumburg (4-4) will test Driscoll of Addison in an opening-round game of the Luther North tourney at 1 p.m. Buffalo Grove (5-4) will clash with Bremen, also at 1 p.m., at the Rich South tournament.

On Thursday, Prospect and Ar-

lington will open play in the Centralia tourney, Forest View and Hersey will be DeKalb, Maine West, Maine East, and St. Vistor will compete at Notre Dame, and Wheeling will be at Proviso West's tourney. Other action will find Fremd at Danville, Conant at Grayslake, Elk Grove at Edwardsville, Rolling Meadows at Mattoon, and Hoffman Estates at Niles North.

# Wheeling off to 8-1 start after conquest of Vikings

by PAUL LOGAN

How good is Wheeling's basketball team?

Those who saw the Wildcats of Coach Ted Ecker for the first time Friday night still might not know. Hosting a scrappy Fremd team in a Mid-Suburban North Division game, the Wildcats hardly looked like the owners of a 7-1 record after the first half.

They followed up a good first quarter with possibly the worst home court shooting quarter in memory — 16 per cent!

The second half saw some defensive adjustments pay off. Wheeling's zone defense frustrated the cold-shooting Vikings. When the guests made their final move in the fourth quarter, Keith Schmidt was there to hold 'em off in leading the 'Cats to a 63-50 victory.

"We were sloppier tonight in some aspects," said Ecker after their second MSL win. "I have to attribute some of that to their defense."

Still, despite the below average performance, the Wildcats are 8-1. That's the fastest start ever for a Wheeling varsity team.

"I was really, really hoping we would (be 8-1 at this time)," said Ecker. "I had one big question mark in my mind — the Prospect-Lothrop Central weekend."

And, as those who follow Wheeling know, the Wildcats played the highly touted Prospect team pretty equal until the final period. Then the veteran Knights did in the youthful 'Cats. But Ecker's team rebounded on Saturday, stinging previously undefeated and highly rated Lothrop with ease.

There have been some easy teams on the schedule, but the 'Cats have also met quite a few teams with winning records, too. Fremd is the latest, coming in a winner of five while losing just two. And those were to a very talented Willowbrook team and an Elk Grove team that had it easy going down the stretch because four Fremd starters had fouled out.

The Vikings and Coach Leon Kasuboske had high hopes coming into their third league test. However, they fell behind early and couldn't come back when the opportunities presented themselves.

Almost always the user of a man-to-man defense, the Vikings tried to surprise Wheeling with a 2-3 zone. The Wildcats — behind the four baskets by Mike Hallstrom and the three by Schmidt — bombed Fremd out of the zone. Wheeling hit 9 of 18 in taking a 19-13 lead.

Fremd's best chance to taking the lead came in the second period. While Wheeling was hitting just four of 5 from the field against the Vikings' man-to-man defense, Fremd could have overtaken them. But they didn't.

The quarter proved just as frustrating for Fremd. The Vikings missed the first shot of four one-and-one opportunities from the foul line. And midway through the period after Tim Gross had scored to make it 25-19, a technical foul was called on Wheeling. The shot was missed and a bad pass blew the opportunity of a potential three-point play.

Despite these mistakes, Fremd pulled

within two twice in the second quarter on the shooting of Gross.

Wheeling probably won the game in the third quarter. Fremd's outside shooting against the zone produced only three baskets in 15 tries. Only the revitalized foul shooting by Fremd kept them in the contest.

Trailing 51-42 going into the final eight minutes, a basket by Kevin Lavin and a pair of free throws by Jim Racher appeared to have the Vikings on the way back. But that was as close as they came.

Schmidt popped in three baskets to put the game out of reach. He finished with 19 points, sharing game honors with Lavin.

"Our inside game, with the exception of Schmidt, kind of reeked," said Ecker.

Schmidt also collected a bag of rebounds in leading the 'Cats to a decisive 51-29 edge. Many set up second and third shots for Wheeling.

"We should have blocked out a little better after the first shot," said Kasuboske, whose team had a height disadvantage under the boards.

"Physically they (Wheeling) played tougher than anybody we've played this year."

So Wheeling won by 13 despite a so-so performance. Any time a team does that against another decent team, it has to be pretty good.

How good? Well, Wheeling takes the best record in the area into the Proviso West Holiday Tournament. Since there's a fine field of teams, Wildcat fans will know the answer before New Year's.



PASSING OFF under pressure is Forest View's Van McLeod provided the spark which led the Falcons to a 60-53 win at Schaumburg Friday. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Prospect explodes in third period for 66-39 victory

by BOB GALLAS

Some call it "machine gun" basketball.

Somewhat resembling a Marine beach landing, a big and powerful aggressor lets the impudent challenger come close,

before opening up with a burst of fire that decimates the enemy.

And so work the Prospect Knights, who let the Conant Cougars smell victory, if ever so slightly, before opening up a burst of scoring that left Conant fans shaking their heads after a 66-39 defeat.

Down at one time by 17 points, 31-14 with four minutes remaining in the first half, the Cougars managed to jam the Prospect gun momentarily and got their offense rolling to trail by 10, 35-25 at halftime.

Midway through the third period, the Cougars had trimmed the Knight lead to eight, 39-31.

Then Prospect opened fire. Eight unanswered points made it 47-31 at the end of three steps in favor of the Knights.

Halfway through the final period, the Cougars had managed only a free throw against 15 Prospect points and had been blown off the court.

The story was familiar to Cougar coach Dick Redlinger, whose team has developed the frustrating habit of completely folding for long stretches at a time.

"We played well, I thought, after the first three or four minutes when they just intimidated us," mused Redlinger. "But then we'd get out of our patterns, force shots and Prospect just took advantage," he added.

"We spotted them 22 points near the end because we just refused to work the ball on offense," Redlinger said.

Offense for the Cougars could be summed up in two words — Ron Sulaski.

The slender junior accounted for 20 of the 39 Cougar points, providing all the Conant points in both the first and fourth periods.

For the Knights, it was a balanced attack led by slick shooting Al Black who

hit for 21 points. Doug Bonthron hit for 18 and Mike Quade tallied 12.

A dozen first period turnovers by the Cougars helped the Knights fast break their way to an 18-4 advantage at the end of a quarter. The lead was insurmountable to the shell-shocked Conant squad which nevertheless came back to outscore the Knights 19-17 in the second period.

Prospect coach Bill Slayton wasn't overly enthused over his team's awe-

some display of firepower in light of the smaller, inexperienced competition.

"Rebounding obviously was a big factor," said Slayton whose Knights dominated the boards, both offensively and defensively.

"We forced a lot of turnovers, but turned the ball over a lot ourselves in the haste to get down court," said Slayton.

Helping the hustling Knight zone defense was a cold shooting Conant five that hit only 17 of 61 shots from the floor

for a poor 28 per cent accuracy.

The Knights meanwhile, hit 26 for 71 from the floor for 37 per cent efficiency.

The win kept the Knights in a first place tie for the lead in the Mid-Suburban League South division. Prospect and Forest View both boast 3-0 conference marks.

The Cougars are on the other end of the pile in the MSL South, winless in three outings to tie for the bottom with Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

## Balance, defense carry Elk Grove

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Only the spectre of Bill Prince's wrenched knee intruded on the general air of euphoria mingling with the cigar smoke swirling around the head of Elk Grove head coach Bill Parmentier after his Greenadiers swiped, stole and hustled a 61-49 win away from Rolling Meadows Friday night.

"We don't know how serious the knee is," Parmentier said, "but we're hoping for the best. He's an important part of our team and it would hurt to lose him."

Then Parmentier glanced at the stat sheet handed him by a manager and his face lit up like an auto dealer making a sale.

"But look at this," he said, pointing to the sheet with the tip of his cigar. "Hornacek and Prince split the game and tallied 11 points between them. That makes five in double figures."

Dave Hornacek had seven, Prince four and the remaining four double figure shooters were Greg Kelley (16), Joe Parmentier (11), Jeff Smith (10) and Steve Carson (11). It was all accomplished through the wonderful invention of teamwork, an invention Parmentier likes only slightly better than those two other handy-dandy gadgets, hustle and defense.

"Sure, we did a lot of things right tonight," Parmentier said, "but the thing

that won the game for us was our defense and offensive rebounding.

"Geez," Parmentier shook his head in wonder, "did we ever play defense?"

The best defense, or the most noticeable, was being played out in front by Parmentier and Kelley. Two kids who aren't rich in natural talent, they made up for whatever deficiencies they possessed by thinking two steps ahead of the Mustang guards and moving their hands and feet faster than anybody on the court.

"We just let their defense push us out of our offensive patterns," said Meadows coach Ken Arneson. "We might have been able to take advantage of the inside but we became tied up outside trying to get the ball past their guards."

"As a result we had no movement at all. We just had five guys standing still and when the defense knows where you are all the time it's pretty easy to guard you."

One Mustang who didn't remain in one place for long was John Hogan, who comes from a proud lineage of basketball players that stretches back to Frank Hogan at St. Victor. All the Hogans could shoot and John is no exception. He led all scorers with 20 points and canned nine of 14 shots from the field.

"I'm sure we had Hogan covered pretty well," said Parmentier. "He just went up over us and shot it."

But other than Hogan, Rolling Meadows was hurting offensively. Parmentier had a theory why the Mustangs stopped trying to go inside.

"They were getting the ball inside early," Parmentier said, "but after we blocked a couple shots that seemed to turn their inside game away. After that all we let them take were 20-footers."

The long distance dialing of Hogan kept Rolling Meadows in the game for a half and afforded them a 27-26 halftime lead. But the third quarter proved to belong to the Grove.

Kelley stacked two buckets around one by Parmentier to give the Greens a 32-27 lead and they never looked back. The defense Parmentier was so pleased about held Meadows to two field goals and a free throw in the third quarter and the

offensive rebounding kept the ball on the boards enough for Elk Grove to score 16 points.

Carson led the offensive hit parade with 16 rebounds and was aided impressively by Hornacek and Smith. The 6-5 Smith, who looks like he'd smile sheepishly through an attack on his person, scored eight of his 10 points in the final quarter, all of them on layups.

The Greens are 2-1 in the MSL, now, and will take their show south to Edwardsville for the holidays. Parmentier learned the game there and he admits he had to change to his present style when he got up to the city. It could be the people down south won't even know what a Grenadier is. Especially one that won't stand still long enough to get an explanation.

### Mid-Suburban cage standings

#### MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Prospect	3	0
Forest View	3	0
Elk Grove	2	1
Conant	0	3
Schaumburg	0	3
Rolling Meadows	0	3

#### NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Arlington	3	0
Palatine	2	1
Wheeling	2	1
Fremd	1	2
Hersey	1	2
Buffalo Grove	0	3



FINDING THE BIG man wasn't a tough assignment for the Schaumburg Saxons Friday, but getting the ball to him when he was open wasn't as easy. Here, Schaumburg's high-

scoring Jon McIlraith (42) passes off in the corner as Forest View's Mark Russo defends. McIlraith, a 6-3 junior, notched 21 points but the Saxons lost, 60-53.

## Happy Holidays!



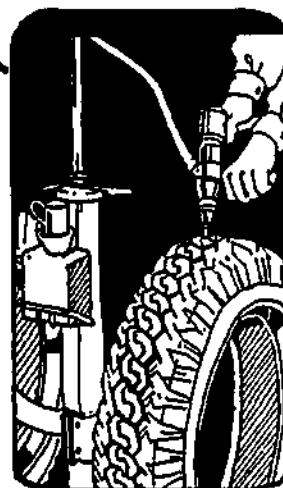
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# Gross, King give area titles in Prospect's tourney

by KEITH REINHARD

Downers Grove North propelled seven wrestlers into the finals — a representative at each weight from 132 out — and easily captured their second straight team championship Saturday at the 16th Annual Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Four of those DNG finalists went on to claim individual titles, including repeater Joe Woodward at 145, and the Trojans finished with 20 more points than they accrued in winning the 1973 crown. Rockford East, meanwhile, barely nipped York for runnerup laurels and Forest View was edged out of the fourth slot by Maine South while the hosting Knights finished last in the eight-team gathering.

The battle for team honors was clearly secondary to a host of individual title tiffs Saturday night. At 105 an expected showdown between Falcon John Gross

and York standout Mike Farina was won by the local entry in stunning fashion.

At 126 a pair of defending tourney champions went at it in the finals with Hawk Kurt Feich emerging on top by a slender margin. At 155 Bob Collins of the E-Rabs captured an exciting one-point verdict over another defending meet champ and at heavyweight Rockford's George Wojtowicz also emerged as a repeat winner but only after a long, hard struggle.

Forest View came up with a couple of champions after putting three grapplers into the finals. In addition to Gross, Jamie King claimed honors at 112 and Kevin Smith then lost a heartbreaker at 119.

Prospect bagged a couple of thirds including one by Jim Bethell, who won a title last year. The Knights and Falcons each had an entry come out on top of the consolation bracket competition as well.

Gross, who beat Farina for the 98-pound title at Prospect in '73, charged into the finals this time with a devastating 25-0 decision in the semis. Farina, winner of several national tournaments this summer and a state qualifier last year, yielded an edge in pounds while also charging impressively toward a showdown.

In the rematch, Gross came out with a 6-3 nod, to remain undefeated this season.

King at 105 forged a 13-0 win over Maine South's John Gordy to move into the finals and then went into overtime against David Graham of Rockford East before claiming a win by fall. Smith then lost to an E-Rab entry, Dave Palmene, by a 4-4 count in the 119 pound championship bout.

At 126 there were no less than three defending tournament champs on the scene. Feich won at 105 last year, Maine

North's Bob Russo earned the 112 pound crown and Bethell was top man at 119.

Bethell won his opening bout 4-0 and then hooked up with Feich, losing a tight 3-1 verdict to the Hawk vet. Russo opened with a 6-3 win over Guy Semar of Forest View and then pounded out a 10-1 decision in the semifinals to earn a crack at Feich.

In the finals it was Feich winning, barely, 7-6. Bethell bettered Tim Baltz of Rockford 6-3 for third place.

Woodward annexed a second straight 145-pound blue ribbon by turning back Bob Jaffe of the Norsemen, 7-3. Along the way he disposed of Falcon Tom Anderson in the semis, 4-0.

At 155, Collins scrambled his way to tournament most valuable wrestler laurels by nudging defending 132-pound champ Bruce Stanley of DGN, 11-10 after collecting a pair of shutouts en route. Falcon Dave Swanson, also at 155, lost

his opening fray but rallied for 4-2 and 4-1 wins to capture the consolation prize.

Wojtowicz nursed along a narrow lead over Trojan Fred Spangenberg until the late moments of their championship heavyweight bout. A desperation shoot by the challenger backfired then and he succumbed 9-3.

The 98-pound title went to Bob Porter and he won the meet's fastest pin award as well. John Hejmej of Downers Grove was the 132-pound victor and Terry Reed of the hosts, his first victim, bounced back with 4-2 and 9-2 decisions to claim consolation honors.

John Esposito of York rapped out a 15-1 mauling in the 136-pound showdown and at 167 it was Don Johnston of the Trojans winning big 11-3 in the finals. The 185-pound title went to Gary Vucokovich of DGN with an 8-1 nod in the title match while Carl Schimmelman of the Knights went on to place third.

## Midlands draws powerful field

An impressive array of home grown talent will be among the 350 grapplers who invade Evanston for the 12th Annual Midlands Wrestling Championships on Dec. 27-28.

Many Illinois prep grapplers, both of new and old vintage, will be on display in McGaw Hall to prove that the Land of Lincoln breeds the finest high school wrestling talent around.

Five Illinois high school state champions from the past two years will be attempting to add Midlands' championships to their laurels. Iowa State boasts two of the former title winners while Illinois, Western Illinois, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville claim one each.

Bob Holland (East Leyden), a sophomore, and Dave Powell (St. Charles), a freshman, will be carrying the Cyclone banner at 155 pounds. Holland finished runnerup in the NCAA championships to another Illinois product, Jerry Hubbard (Joliet), a two-time national winner.

The Illinois colors will be worn by sophomore Gary Matlock (Yorkville), a 1973 state champ, at 118. Representing the Leathernecks and the Cougars will be Duane McCallum (Joliet West) at 177 and Terry Mulrenin (Oak Lawn) at 126. Both were 1974 state title winners.

A quartet of Illinois grapplers who provide substantial experience in major competition will reveal an impressive list of credentials.

Two former Northwestern wrestlers, Mark Massery (Savanna) and Leo Kocher (Sycamore) will be representing the Mayor Daley Wrestling Club at 126 and 156. Massery, a two-time state winner in

1968-69, was the NCAA 126 pound champion in 1973 and finished second in the 1973 Midlands.

A pair of collegiate seniors, Iowa State's Al Nacin (Oak Lawn-Reavis) and Wisconsin's Ed Vatch (Addison Trail), will provide top competition in the upper weight division. Nacin, at 190, is a defending Midlands champ and a third place finisher in the 1974 NCAA's. He was a 1970 state champ. Vatch, a 1973 Midlands' runnerup at 177, won a state crown in 1971.

The duo who battled for the 1967 Midlands' title at 130 will make their first appearance in the Midlands after a seven year absence.

Don Behm (Winnetka-New Trier East), a 1971 Pan American champion and 1968 silver medalist in the World Games at 125.5, beat Masanki Haata for the 1967 Midlands title at 130. Haata, a 1961 NCAA champ from Oklahoma State, was a 1962 silver medal winner in the World Games while representing Japan. He had defeated Behm, who had won Illinois state titles twice for the 1964 Midlands title.

Other Illinois preps who will compete in the 1974 Midlands include Iowa's Brad Smith (Arlington-Hersey) and Tim Cysewski (Glenview-Glenbrook S) 142 and 126 respectively. Smith, who placed third in the Big Ten in 1974, won Illinois crowns in 1972 and 1973. Cysewski was an Illinois winner in 1972.

Ticket information for the two day affair can be obtained by writing Midlands, 1501 Central Street, Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill. 60201 or calling (312) 492-7070.

## Slow start hits East again in 68-51 setback

by BOB RICHARDS

Ask Mel Sheets about the word poised sometime. The New Trier West coach will tell you how his basketball team, forced to go at it without star forward Paul McOsker, pulled together and wore down a scrappy, but flu-ridden Maine East team Friday night.

And that was it. The Central Suburban League's North Division leader was vulnerable for an upset, but the challenger had too many walking wounded to make it happen.

What had originally shaped up as a test of Maine East's rugged 1-3-1 zone trap defense against McOsker and company never materialized as the New Trier forward fell over another player during practice Thursday resulting in a mild concussion. Sheets said he would be back in two days.

Maine East's Mike Tlets, scheduled to guard McOsker, didn't even suit up as he was overcome with the flu and the game turned into a contest of last-minute strategy changes.

In the end the McOskerless-Cowboys defeated the bugged Demons 68-51.

As Demon coach Paul McClelland said, his club played a poor first quarter, New Trier played a poor second quarter and then with a chance to win, his club could not find the necessary tools to do it.

Making sure there would be loss in Cowboy country was towering guard (6-5) John Lewis who poured in 23 points from the 20-foot range both from the outside and from the baseline.

But it was a game for three quarters and Sheets, showing signs of anxiety as coach McClelland's Demons refused to quit, was happy when it was over.

Led by the floor play of Lewis and forward Al Walls, the Pokes moved out to a quick 14-4 lead. Then it was the Demons turn to streak and as all five starters led the charge, it looked like the Cowboy man-for-man defense was about to crumble.

When forward Mark Berns scored from the inside with 2:24 left in the second period, he put his team ahead 23-24. But that was the biggest lead taken by the Demons as New Trier, rattled by the Demon comeback, rattled no more. The teams left the floor at halftime tied 29-29.

And that was when New Trier West

decided to make sure there would be no upset. With the Demons playing tough, the Cowboys gradually pulled away in the third period and entered the final stanza ahead 46-40.

Like they have all year, the Cowboys played a strong third period to open up a tight ballgame.

And as has been happening for Maine East, another comeback effort went down the drain.

Switching Lewis to the baseline on offense started opening up the Maine East zone which had effectively stopped the Cowboys in the second period.

"With two men down there instead of one, we were able to score easier," Sheets said.

The Cowboy coach also put his team into the same 1-3-1 zone Maine East was using and it worked.

The Demons were held to just two field goals in the third period as the Cowboys pulled out to a 44-46 margin.

"We could have had them," McClelland said. "We just couldn't drive the nail in the coffin. They are a good team and, of course, they're hard to beat on their floor."

"The adjustment for us," Sheets said, "was to simply start playing. 'We weren't going at them in the first half.'"

The fourth quarter gradually turned into a period of mounting turnovers for the Demons and steady and balanced floor play by the Cowboys who were finding themselves. They won the final period going away 22-11.

"This happens to us every time," McClelland said. "We always fall behind about 16-5 and then we fight back and even take the lead. We did it again tonight. We just couldn't afford getting a distance back like that (14-4)."

Berns led the Demons in scoring with 16 points. Neil Clark had 12 points and Mark Mahoney scored 10 points from the 18-foot range.

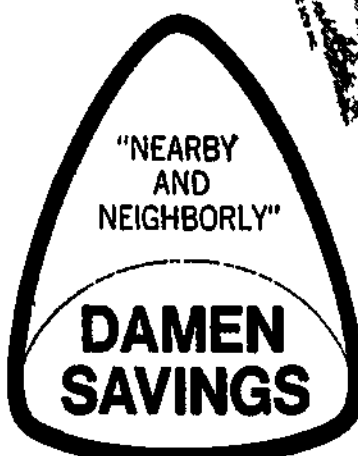
Lewis with 23, Bob L. Cohen with 15 and Walls with 13 led the Pokes.

The Demons were outrebounded 43-34. Shooting percentage was close with the Cowboys hitting at a 45 per cent clip and the Demons hitting at 43 per cent.

New Trier West moved to a 3-0 mark in the Central Suburban League and a 5-1 mark overall while Maine East slipped to 1-1 in the league and 3-5 for the season.



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of the year . . .  
when we think  
of friends & wish  
them all the best!  
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# Lions rebound; handle Carmel with big finish

(See related box score below)

Co-conspirator Steve Antrim issued the challenge to which Mike Fliton, Paul Kastner and Bill Foreman responded Saturday evening as St. Viator's Lions pounded out a 28-point fourth period to wrest victory from home town Carmel, 52-40, in an East Suburban Catholic game.

Antrim, head coach of the Lions, couldn't believe he was seeing a replay of Friday night's loss to Holy Cross, a game in which the Lions were never competitive.

But there it was again. Viator trailed Carmel, 27-18, at halftime. "I told the seniors they'd have to do the job, that we

## Elk Grove stays unbeaten on ice

Elk Grove defeated Prospect High School, 4-2, for their seventh straight victory in the Northwest Suburban High School hockey league.

Elk Grove and Prospect played an outstanding game, especially in goal. Bob Brunn scored the first Elk Grove goal converting pass from Larry Mitsch, but Duell scored for Prospect to knot the score at 1-1 after one period of play.

In the second stanza, Bob Muff tallied for Elk Grove, assisted by Mitsch and John Campbell and the advantage stood up after two periods.

Brunn scored Elk Grove's third goal assisted by Mike Walsh. Fuggetti countered for Prospect to narrow the margin to 3-2, but Mitsch tallied the finale for Elk Grove assisted by Muff to seal the game.

The next contest is Monday, Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m. when Elk Grove meets Barrington. Elk Grove tackles Driscoll Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex as part of the Christmas Invitational Tournament.

# Lions too 'timid' in Friday loss

by MIKE KLEIN

Having coached within the hazards of Chicago basketball, when he was successful at Mendel, Steve Antrim understands how to win against city teams. When they push and scrap, shove back and be even scrappier.

So it wasn't any real mystery to Antrim why his St. Viator Lions didn't survive against Holy Cross Friday evening in Arlington Heights. They weren't strong enough to resist intimidation.

"City kids are tougher," theorized Antrim after watching his Lions fall down, 61-50, in the third East Suburban Catholic game for each club. "We played like suburban kids and it won't work against Holy Cross."

"We didn't have enough courage to screen them off. You can draw all the X's and O's you want, but if you don't screen, then it doesn't mean a thing."

"We were timid in everything we did," Antrim insisted. "In this league, if you're timid, you get burned."

River Grove doesn't measure up to anyone's standards of a bona fide city, but coach Pat Compobasso's Crusaders clearly were dominant over the Lions.

Compobasso alluded to his young men working better against man-to-man defense and finally playing as a unit. "There have been times when we were just seven individuals. This is the first game they've worked together." But they were aided by St. Viator.

Victims of their own misguided passes, poor shot selection, few offensive rebounds, missed short shots and Holy Cross' pesky rotating defensive zone, the Lions quickly fell out of contention after

were at that nitty-gritty point and this was it," Antrim said.

Bluntly, he applied some pressure. "I don't usually like doing it that way," Antrim explained. "I'd rather we just went out there and played the game."

His words took hold slowly as Viator trailed, 35-24, through three periods. Only 14 points were tallied during the third quarter, eight by Carmel.

Then came the final eight glorious minutes in which Viator outscored Carmel two-to-one. Kastner scored all of his five field goals and Foreman sank three long baskets. Fliton, a substitute at guard was credited with two baskets plus one steal and two free throws.

With four minutes remaining, Viator trailed by 13 points. They brought it back to a 43-40 deficit at three minutes but Carmel sank two field goals to lead by seven with 2:10 left.

Fliton, Kastner and Foreman stuck through field goals to draw Viator within one. Carmel tallied its last basket for a three point lead, 49-46.

Foreman's third long corner shot plus Kastner's fifth field goal of the quarter gave Viator a 50-49 lead. Fliton stole the ball as Carmel came upcourt, then sank both free throws after an ensuing foul.

"Fliton, Kastner and Foreman took over and won the game," a happy Antrim said. "They decided we weren't going to lose this one."

Foreman led Viator with 17 points on eight field goals plus one free throw. Kastner and Glen Girard added 10 apiece while Bill Heffernan scored nine and Fliton six. Junior guard Ralph Casciaro started but didn't score and left the line-up when Fliton entered.

Victory gave the Lions a 2-2 East Suburban Catholic record. They're 5-4 overall heading into Thursday's 9 p.m. first round game with Farragut in the Notre Dame Holiday Tournament.

Carmel lost two difficult conference games over weekend. Their three-point loss to Viator followed defeat by just seven the night before against league leading St. Patrick. The Corsairs haven't won in ESCC action.



CLASSIC GLASS. Hersey's Clyde Glass follows through on perfectly-timed jumper over Arlington's John Yeazel for a pair of his 17 points Friday night. The Cards overcame Glass' performance, 73-54.

## Mid-Suburban basketball facts

FOR. VIEW (48)	SCHAUMBURG (53)	BUFFALO GR. (51)	PALATINE (35)
Schmidt 2 2 4 8	Viviano 1 0 2 3	Allamiller 5 1 3 11	Maycan 3 3 4 7
McLeod 4 2 2 10	Geels 1 0 2 3	Bastable 3 4 4 10	Siverson 3 3 3 7
Ennes 6 1 2 11	McIlraith 7 7 10 21	Tim St'rook 3 2 4 8	McKenna 3 3 5 7
Russo 7 3 5 17	Chmiele 5 1 3 17	Ledna 2 5 8 9	Mara 4 3 6 11
Donile 4 2 2 10	Golub 3 5 6 12	Schuster 3 0 0 4	Reld 1 1 3 3
Adams 2 0 1 4	Garrison 0 0 1 0	Tom St'rook 3 1 3 7	Burris 0 1 4 4
Michaelson 1 0 0 2		Herbst 0 0 1 0	

25 10-14 60  
Fouled Out: Donile

SCORE BY QUARTERS	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View 17 18 12 12-60	Buffalo Grove 8 12 11 20-51
Schaumburg 15 13 13 12-53	Palatine 10 10 6 3-25

ARLINGTON (13)	HERSEY (54)
Ghore 4 2 4 10	Glass 4 1 3 17
Fogel 6 4 5 15	Madison 4 2 4 10
Yonahue 5 1 2 17	Knuttel 2 0 1 4
Yeazel 8 12 14	Prye 4 4 3 11
Grandt 4 3 5 11	Burzak 2 2 4 6
Kloiber 1 0 0 2	Lengeloh 3 0 0 6
Jantsch 1 0 0 2	Spaccarelli 0 0 0 0
Colloton 0 1 2 1	

27 19-30 73  
Arlington 19 13 16 26-73  
Hersey 9 17 9 19-54

PROSPECT (66)	CONANT (39)
Finley 1 0 0 2	Rudrena 0 0 0 0
Quade 5 2 2 12	Pellegrino 0 0 0 0
Longine 0 0 0 0	Stump 0 0 0 0
Valentine 0 0 0 0	Frisch 2 3 7 7
Mann 0 0 0 0	Rathman 0 0 0 0
Black 5 5 5 21	Christensen 0 0 0 0
Bonhron 7 2 6 16	Berry 0 0 0 0
Whitney 3 1 4 7	O'Donnell 1 0 0 2
Reynolds 2 1 2 6	Salsaki 3 3 3 20
Rochelle 0 0 0 0	Seaford 0 0 0 0
	Glasco 0 0 0 0

24 14-23 64  
Prospect 18 17 12 18-68  
Conant 6 18 6 8-39

ELK GROVE (41)	ROLLING MEADOWS (40)
Kelley 6 4 6 16	Hogan 9 2 3 20
Parmentier 4 3 5 11	Block 0 0 0 0
Smith 5 0 1 10	Baugh 0 0 0 0
Carson 6 1 5 13	Breitbitt 4 0 0 0
Prince 2 0 0 4	Bell 0 0 0 0
Hornack 3 1 3 7	Carbery 1 0 0 2
Stadler 0 0 1 0	Holl 2 0 0 4
Sheridan 0 0 0 0	Schmidt 0 0 0 0
	Green 3 0 0 6
	McGill 1 0 0 2
	Kiley 3 3 6 7

26 9-20 51  
Fouled Out: Rolling Meadows - Breitbitt, Holl

SCORE BY QUARTERS	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rolling Meadows 16 11 5 17-49	
Elk Grove 13 13 16 19-51	

FREM'D (36)	WHEELING (43)
Lavin 6 7 11 19	Rymer 1 1 1 3
Gillette 2 3 3 8	Peterson 0 0 0 0
Recher 4 7 12	Hallstrom 5 0 0 16
Gross 3 5 8 11	Brzskewicz 2 1 2 5
Koize 1 0 0 2	Lynn 0 0 0 0
Vaughan 0 0 1 0	Kraeger 3 0 0 6
Hanks 0 0 0 0	Kruk 5 0 1 10
Stancsak 0 0 0 0	Schmidt 3 3 5 19
	Cris 1 5 3 4

16 18-30 60  
Fouled out: Brzskewicz

SCORE BY QUARTERS	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Frem'd 13 14 15 8-50	
Wheeling 18 14 16 12-63	

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1st Place \$293.28 - (25%) 4th Place \$112.80 - (10%) 8th Place \$56.40 - (5%)  
2nd Place 203.04 - (18%) 5th Place 90.24 - (8%) 9th Place 45.12 - (4%)  
3rd Place 146.64 - (13%) 6th Place 78.96 - (7%) 10th Place 33.84 - (3%)  
7th Place 67.68 - (6%)  
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

### Women's Leagues at Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates, Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies  
\$1128 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams  
Team Prizes \$11.75 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$9.25 - Total \$31.25  
1st Place \$293.28 - (25%) 4th Place \$112.80 - (10%) 8th Place \$56.40 - (5%)  
2nd Place 203.04 - (18%) 5th Place 90.24 - (8%) 9th Place 45.12 - (4%)  
3rd Place 146.64 - (13%) 6th Place 78.96 - (7%) 10th Place 33.84 - (3%)  
7th Place 67.68 - (6%)  
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

### Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies  
\$601.60 Estimated Prizes Based on 84 Teams  
Team Prizes \$11.75 - Bowling \$9.00 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$25.00  
Entry Fee \$24.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team  
1st Place \$177.48 - (30%) 3rd Place \$94.88 - (16%) 5th Place \$59.15 - (10%)  
2nd Place 136.07 - (23%) 4th Place 76.91 - (13%) 6th Place 47.33 - (8%)  
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- Eligibility date December 21, 1974
- Deadline for entries—January 11, 1975.
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, limit 95 teams.

### MIXED LEAGUES

- Men, 80% individual handicap from 200.
- Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

## Maine West cruises to impressive win

by MIKE KLEIN

Whatta way to go!

Those weren't his words, but it's easy to understand why Gaston Freeman was elated Friday evening after his Maine West Warriors prepared for the Notre Dame Holiday Tournament by overwhelming Niles North, 99-50, in their Central Suburban South division game.

That left the Warriors 4-3 overall, and 2-1 in the CSL South, as they await Gordon Tech at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the opener of Notre Dame's eight team invitational.

It's the best early season performance by West over the past three campaigns. And a great improvement over last season when Maine's fourth win didn't materialize until the 13th game.

"I remember that our 76-71 ball club got 90 against someone," Freeman said. "I haven't had a team score this many since the days in DePue when Don Talbot (West's current sophomore coach) played. That's 20 years ago."

The Warriors jumped to a 25-7 first pe-

riod lead, Freeman began substituting during the second quarter and by game's end, Maine was near that magic 100-point mark.

"It's mixed emotions when you score that many," Freeman said. "It was not my goal. In no way would I ever deliberately do it. I've been on the other end."

Despite Niles North's winless season (they're now 0-9), this impressive outburst by Freeman's club means they could create some new excitement in the CSL South. Especially since defending champ Maine South got past Niles East by just one dozen points, 70-58.

"If John Clark and Mike Aulert (West's two centers) continue to come, we have to be considered," Freeman asserted. "Our scout said Niles East gave Maine South everything they wanted. With five minutes to go, it was a three point game."

Victory provided the Warriors a 2-1 CSL South record. The division leaders are Niles West (4-0) and Maine South (3-0).

Despite all those points, it's defense that had Freeman smiling after Friday night's mismatch. Especially from 6-foot-3 guards Glen Heiden and Bob Zuccarini. Their work out front during the first period enabled Clark and Steve Zuccarini to steal numerous Viking passes.

"Clark and Steve were getting the ball because of good guard pressure," Freeman said. "Both those kids have good height and played excellent defense. They were a good tandem at guard and Norm Hillner did a good job substituting."

Heiden stayed in the game long enough to lead everyone with 24 points. Others in double figures for Maine were Steve Zuccarini 16, Aulert 14, Clark 12 and Bob Zuccarini 10.

Freeman emptied his bench and 10 men scored. Paul Dick had eight points, Bill Makuch seven, Bill Finkis four, Hillner two and Dave Kennedy two.

Rick Furrmanski led Niles North with 23 points and Steve Jacobson scored 17.



# Knights top Wildcats to win volleyball title



**GOING HIGH** is Prospect's Trudi Rebsamen as Cathy Strong makes sure her teammate makes connections during the Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball championships at Wheeling. Those two had fine games in helping the Knights win the title against the Wildcats. (Photo by Jim Frost)

by PAUL LOGAN

"We felt like we should have done it last year," said Sandy Pifer as she recalled how close her team had come to playing for the 1973 Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball championship.

Prospect's team finished tied in its division, losing out in the tiebreaker rule. Such was not the case this time around.

The Knights captured the South Division with a perfect record and was 8-0 in all meets overall to earn a berth in the finals Friday against hosting Wheeling.

The Wildcats of Coach Donna Dubbelde had only one loss coming into the finals — a 15-6, 15-13 setback at the hands of the Knights.

Showing improvement over the first time they met, the Wildcats earned a split in the first two games, forcing a best of three to decide the title. That's when Pifer's veteran team showed its championship character by taking charge from the start to win the coveted first-place trophy, 15-11, 7-15, 15-10.

Prior to the championship, the runner-up teams from both divisions met. Arlington saved the pride of the North Division by battling back to defeat Forest View, 6-15, 15-2, 15-8.

The finals saw the eventual champs plagued by serving problems. Despite this, the Knights had a strong enough overall performance to win anyway.

"I'm really excited about it," said Pifer. "The kids are really elated. They worked so many years for this."

Pifer credited the victory with the "maturity" of her team. Her stars—Mara Rautenberg and Sue Tolzien — have played on the varsity for four years. Four other veteran performers — Cathy Strong, Rene White, Trudi Rebsamen and Dorothy Nee — had three years experience on the 'B' team.

Junior Karen Smith and freshmen Lisa Young and Jeanine Hahn round out the 'A' team. Young came off the bench to fill in for Hahn after she badly bruised her elbows during the action.

Tolzien and Rautenberg were praised for their play by both coaches. Tolzien finished with 21 passes, 28 good sets and four spikes. Rautenberg had 17 passes and 15 strong spikes.

Also chalking up the statistics were Strong, White and Rebsamen. Strong had 33 good sets. White had nine passes to center and five spikes. Rebsamen came up with seven serves that scored points on a day when serving wasn't Prospect's strongest suit.

Wheeling received some good serving from Sandy Philip. Turning in a fine overall performance was Sandy Rainey.

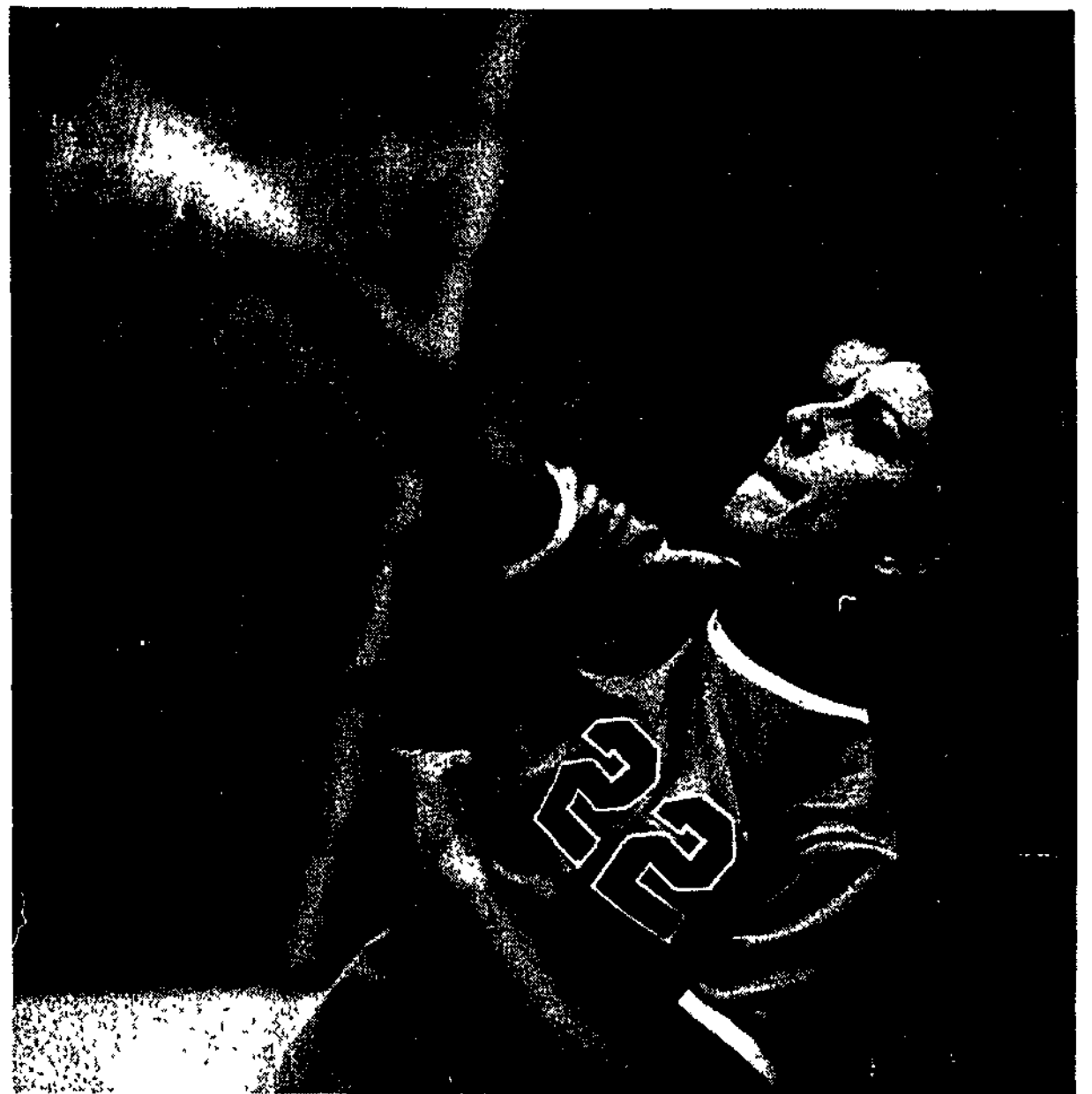
In the runner-up contest, Arlington was led by Kathy Zare, Jean Condon, and Mary Flynn. Zare had a good opening game, registering five sets and two spikes. Condon and Flynn had four sets each with Condon having three spikes.

As Arlington started its comeback with a strong 15-2 second-game win, some good serving was performed by Flynn with five and Cathy and Jean Condon with four each.

Zare rolled up six sets and three spikes in the finale. Flynn had four sets and two spikes and Jean Condon had four and one, respectively.

Nancy Lancaster had a fine overall meet despite the loss. In game No. 3, she served six points.

In the first game that went Forest View's way, Kim Smid served five points and Sue Lynn three. Lynn served two in the second game.



**BLASTING A SERVE** is Wheeling's Lisa Diaz at the Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball championships. Her team lost the title in three games to Prospect, 15-11, 7-15, 15-10, Friday. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Wheeling keeps North record perfect

The final action in the Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball had Wheeling showing its stuff despite already having clinched a berth in the league championship.

Wheeling had too much pride to be upset by a good Buffalo Grove team even though a loss wouldn't have affected its title shot. The Wildcats kept its North Division record perfect with a victory over the Bison, 15-7, 15-8.

In other meets, Forest View topped Hersey, Schaumburg defeated Conant, Fremd defeated Palatine, Hoffman over Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows over Schaumburg.

The Wheeling victory was led by four players — Sandy Philip, LeeAnn Paulsen, Lisa Diaz and Mary Meyer. Doing a

nice job for the Bison were Michelle Smith and Michelle vanCompernelle.

Buffalo Grove took the 'B' team meet, 10-15, 15-6, 15-0.

Schaumburg, behind the spiking of Alice Thomas and the good net work of Kathy Svoboda, stopped Conant, 16-14, 15-13.

Conant took the 'B' contest, 14-16, 15-7, 15-13.

Fremd posted a pair of wins over Palatine, registering its first varsity North victory in the process. The 'A' team won 15-8, 15-9 with the 'B' squad winning 15-12, 15-3.

Hoffman Estates took the 'A' meet 15-5, 15-10 with Elk Grove winning the 'B' contest with a fine comeback, 5-15, 15-9, 15-9.

Rolling Meadows was successful on

both levels, winning in 'A' action over Schaumburg 15-8, 15-11 and the 'B' meet 15-2, 15-7.

Forest View stopped Hersey twice on Wednesday, taking the 'A' 15-8, 15-10 and the 'B' 15-9, 15-9.

Final 'A' standings: North Division — Wheeling 5-0, Arlington 4-1, Buffalo Grove 3-2, Hersey 3-2, Fremd 1-4 and Palatine 0-5. South Division — Prospect 6-0, Forest View 4-2, Rolling Meadows 4-2, Schaumburg 3-3, Hoffman Estates 3-3, Conant 1-4, Elk Grove 0-6.

Final 'B' standings: North Division — Arlington 5-0, Buffalo Grove 4-1, Fremd 3-2, Hersey 2-3, Wheeling 2-3 and Palatine 0-5. South Division — Prospect 6-0, Forest View 5-1, Rolling Meadows 4-1, Conant 3-3, Schaumburg 2-4, Elk Grove 2-4 and Hoffman Estates 0-6.

## Nitch sets one standard, ties another

by MIKE KLEIN

Swimming Editor

Arlington's Joe Nitch established one pool record and tied another Thursday to highlight non-conference swimming which found the Cardinals and Buffalo Grove gaining victories.

Nitch swam 4:50.07 in 500 freestyle (not his personal best) to set a new Olympic pool standard as Arlington defeated Evergreen Park, 91-81. His 1:49.30 in 200 free tied the mark set by Forest View's Cliff Schlak in 1972.

The Cardinals won five other individual events plus the opening relay.

Winners included Dixon O'Brien in 200 individual medley, 2:12.00, diver Jeff Munk, 226 points, Rob Carstens in 100 butterfly, 1:01.53, Kiernan Mack in 100 backstroke, 1:04.11 and Pete Wroblewski

in 100 breaststroke, 1:08.4.

Carstens, Wroblewski, O'Brien and Mack won the 200 medley relay in 1:48.66. Arlington won the sophomore meet, also 91-81.

Buffalo Grove parlayed a one-two-three diving sweep plus victory in 400 freestyle relay into an 86-79 triumph over Lake Forest.

Although scoring was low, Alan Cymbal won diving for Buffalo Grove with 161 points. Next highest were teammates Steve Johnson, 156, and Steve Melcher, 141.

The Bison held a 78-73 lead into the final event. Dan Woodruff, Mike Yasky, Tim Shekleton and Mike Foley won the 400 free relay in 3:45.1, giving Buffalo

Grove eight points.

Foley won 100 butterfly, 1:00.3, and Woodruff placed first in 500 freestyle, 5:20.7. Melcher, Dan Spaulding, LeRoy Kuffel and John Rose captured 200 medley relay in 1:58.6.

Yasky set a Buffalo Grove school record with 2:18 in 200 individual medley but placed runner-up by nine seconds. Woodruff swam 1:59.3 in 200 freestyle, one-tenth off the winning time by Lake Forest's Jackson.

The Bison scored important two-three-four sweeps in 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Buffalo Grove does not swim again until Friday, Jan. 3, when the Bison open their Mid-Suburban schedule at home with Forest View.



**MAKING CONNECTIONS** at a Hersey volleyball meet is Arlington's Mary Beines. The Cardinals beat the Huskies in three games Tuesday night.

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# Hersey gymnasts topple Arlington with 142.21 total



**BET YOU CAN'T TELL**, but this is Elk Grove's Jim Cashman swimming in lane three and winning the 200 freestyle, 1:59.15, during the Grenadiers' Mid-Suburban League opener, a 116-54 victory over Wheeling. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Cards swim past Knights; Huskies sink Forest View



Chris Tague



Kierman Mack



Dan Stubing

by MIKE KLEIN  
Swimming Editor

Home pool advantage? Maybe that's not so important as flu and other illnesses currently in fashion, but Mid-Suburban varsity swimmers hadn't lost a conference meet in their own water through last weekend.

So add Arlington and Hersey to previous top seed Elk Grove on the list of MSL unbeaten. Arlington belted Prospect, 112-54, and Hersey defeated Forest View, 107-41, during dual meets staged Friday afternoon.

The Cardinals, Huskies and Grenadiers hold 1-0 records. Wheeling, Forest View and Prospect own the losses. Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows don't begin their MSL schedules until January.

Arlington's Kierman Mack and Dan Stubing plus Hersey's Chris Tague were individual stars on Friday. Mack set a Cardinal school record with 1:06.36 in 100 freestyle against Prospect.

It was the victorious clocking because Knight swimmer Brad Busse, who completed the distance in 1:06.16, entered for exhibition and didn't count toward team scoring.

Stubing captured close races. His 21.62 touched out Prospect's Gary Eichhorst, 24.16, in freestyle. And Stubing swam 54.0 to defeat Prospect's Busse, 54.2, and Cardinal teammate Dixon O'Brien, 54.3, in 100 freestyle.

The Arlington-Prospect duel failed to develop as a tightly knit battle. The Knights were hurt by illness and Arlington swept first-to-third in four events, 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley, diving and 100 breaststroke.

Jeff Munk and Glen Seaman placed one-two in diving, each with more than

200 points and that's never happened before, said Arlington coach Don Anderson. Munk scored 233.85 and Seaman 210.45.

Superb swimmer Joe Nitch won twice for the Cards without working his best events, the 200 and 500 freestyles. Nitch took individual medley, 2:11.5, and 100 butterfly, 1:00.67. He was an easy winner in both races.

Arlington's Andy Williams, 2:02.74, touched out teammate Mark McCullagh, 2:02.86, to win 200 freestyle.

The Cards took both relays. Rob Carstens, Mack, O'Brien and Stubing won 200 medley relay in 1:47.34, one second faster than their previous best. Bart Kort, Kevin Lotzer, Nitch and Williams won the 400 free relay in 3:46.87.

Prospect winners Chris Prinslow and Eichhorst survived close races. Prinslow, 5:32.90, beat Arlington's McCullagh, 5:33.13, in 500 freestyle. Prinslow, 59.26, nudged Arlington's Carstens by two-tenths in 100 backstroke.

The Hersey-Forest View meet was highlighted by Tague capturing 500 freestyle in 4:57.8. He's been consistently under five minutes and is the strongest competition to Arlington's Nitch for the

Mid-Suburban title. They meet on Friday, Jan. 10, in Olympic pool.

The Huskies captured both relays and all but one individual race. Forest View's only winner was Kevin Redig, 52.9 in 100 freestyle.

Two races were reasonably close. Hersey's Bill Cashmore, 1:09.4, nipped teammate Craig Bruce by four-tenths in 100 breaststroke. And Bruce, 24.2, beat Forest View's Mark Buczek by six-tenths in 50 freestyle.

Jeff Siler, Greg Polcyn, Tim Wheeler and Bruce began the Hersey victory by winning 200 medley relay in 1:50.0. Dick Hawes, Wheeler, John Siler and Tague ended the rout with a 3:39.5 win in 400 freestyle relay.

Tague previewed his excellent 500 freestyle clocking with victory, 1:49.8, by more than seven seconds in 200 free. Siler won twice, taking 200 individual medley, 2:11.9, and 100 butterfly, 58.0.

Hersey's other winners were Siler in 100 backstroke, 1:02.9, and diver Cashmore, 259.25. Forest View entered no divers so the Huskies had Jeff Speakman second, 248.28, and Tim Brennan third, 210.15.

(Siler, Polcyn, Tim Wheeler, Bruce) 1:50.0; 2nd, Forest View 1:54.0; 3rd, Hersey 2:06.1.  
200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Tague (H) 1:49.8; 2nd, Redig (FV) 1:57.0; 3rd, Pearson (FV) 2:02.1; 4th, DeLoe (FV) 2:07.7; 5th, Dickel (H) 2:11.0.  
200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Siler (H) 2:11.9; 2nd, Jump (H) 2:16.1; 3rd, Kanteled (FV) 2:20.4; 4th, Zahakaylo (FV) 2:37.0; 5th, Long (FV) 2:39.9.  
50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Bruce (H) 21.2; 2nd, Buczek (FV) 24.8; 3rd, Hawes (H) 21.8; 4th, Oliver (FV) 25.0; 5th, Rohn (FV) 25.4.  
100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Siler (H) 54.0; 2nd, D. Hawes (H) 54.3; 3rd, Buczek (FV) 56.2; 4th, Polcyn (H) 56.5; 5th, Oliver (FV) 56.8.  
100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Siler (H) 1:02.9; 2nd, Zahakaylo (FV) 1:05.3; 3rd, Nero (FV) 1:14.3; 4th, Youngstrom (H) 1:14.5.  
100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Cashmore (H) 1:09.4; 2nd, Bruce (H) 1:09.5; 3rd, Kanteled (FV) 1:14.8; 4th, Polcyn (H) 1:18.3; 5th, Cieslinski (FV) 1:18.5.  
400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Hersey (H) 3:39.5; 2nd, Wheeler (H) 3:42.3; 3rd, Hersey (FV) 3:45.5.  
Sophomores Meet: Forest View 57, Hersey 45

## Falcons win Conant Classic

Forest View captured the championship Thursday of the Conant Classic Freshman Basketball Tournament.

The young Falcons, a 54-46 victor over Prospect in the semi-finals, over-powered Wheeling for the championship, 53-37.

Prospect took third place with a 34-37 victory over Lake Park.

In other tournament action last week it was Wheeling 56, Palatine 40; Lake Park 53, Conant 41; Wheeling 61, Lake Park 39.

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Gymnastics Editor

The Hersey Huskies, not surprisingly, solidified their claim as the best gymnastics team in the Mid-Suburban League with a convincing 142.21 to 130.24 dual meet victory over Arlington Thursday night.

It was the third consecutive MSL dual win for the Huskies this season and the first time they had topped 140 in league competition. Arlington's MSL record slipped to 2-1 and the 130.24 score was the Cardinals' lowest total in their three league dual meets.

"I was somewhat surprised by Arlington," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "They didn't have the team I anticipated."

"I was a little disappointed in our effort, also. We could have broken the 145 point barrier if we had hit the routines like we are supposed to. There were nine broken routines out there and we made a lot of mistakes."

The Cardinals did look shaky in spots but managed to win a pair of event titles. Gordon Schmidt took the side horse event with an 8.5 and Drew Parlee the P-Bars with 7.45.

"I was very impressed with Schmidt," Von Ebers said. "He looks like he could be a state contender on the side horse. I think they miss (Mark) Tetre. He could have fattened up the high bar for them."

Leading the parade of event winners for Hersey was Keith Oehlisen (free ex, 8.6), Kevin Muenz (high bar, 8.5, all-around, 7.61), Mike Kropp (8.5, trampoline), Steve Cory (8.1, still rings).

Rolling Meadows kept pace with the other undefeated MSL schools by hammering Schaumburg 130.39 to 81.64. It marked the third league meet in succession that Vic Avigliano's Mustangs improved on the previous meet's score and also was the first 130-plus effort for Meadows.

Schaumburg's coach, Gary Larocco, assessed the Mustangs: "They are a very impressive outfit. What I liked most was their depth. They are very, very strong and can throw five people at you in every event."

Meadows took all six event titles with six different gymnasts. All-around man Guy Owsiany, who averaged 5.89 for the five events, won P-bars with a 6.25 effort. Mike Hingworth edged Alex Gimbut by .10 of a point to win free ex with a 7.65 while Dave Gurka took side horse (8.2), Keith Liszewski high bar (7.75), Jim Losko trampoline (7.15) and Dave Bycroft still rings (7.45 to edge Dave Gauger by .10 of a point).

Mark Post again led the Saxons on still rings with a 7.0.

"Post is our strongest performer right now," Larocco said, "and he should be able to score higher than he has. As a team I still believe we are capable of scoring in the 90s."

The Prospect Knights, averaging 118.89 points in MSL competition but without a dual victory, shook that stigma for good Thursday with an impressive 121.92 to 53.54 win over Hoffman Estates.

Pat Kivland got three event titles out of Dan Bartlett (side horse, high bar and all-around) and some high praise for P-bar performer Kurt Cederberg, who won that event with an 8.45 score.

Elk Grove, weakened by the loss of all-around man Gene Christensen to a shoulder injury and Mike Karalus to severe burns, still had enough to secure their third MSL victory, 127.31 to 72.78 over Forest View.

The Grens' missing performers pulled the team total below 130 for the first time this season.

"I don't think they looked as good as they have in the past," said Forest View coach Mike Shay. "But losing their all-around man really hurt them. They've got some good talent on that team though."

Matt Damore filled the gap at all-around very well, though, winning that category with a 7.41 average. Contributing to that total were event titles in free exercise (8.1), high bar (8.45), P-bars (7.9) and still rings (8.0).

Tim Connolly picked up the side horse title with a 6.95 and Scott Harriett the trampoline with an 8.4.

Shay's young Falcons, still a year away from challenging for varsity honors, were led by all-around man Craig Walkins, who posted team highs in free ex and side horse.

"We're trying to build a program here," Shay said. "We're going to hold the sophomores out of varsity competition for as long as we can so they can build their scores up to respectability. In the long run I think it will pay off."

Buffalo Grove jumped over the century mark for the third straight time in MSL competition with a 102.40 to 66.49 win over Palatine. After opening the season against Arlington and Hersey the Bison hit well in anticipation of their first conference dual win.

"We're looking tough," said Bison head coach Dennis Mazur. "We've lost two or three guys to injuries so we should be up to 110 or so when the team is healthy."

"With Christmas coming now we'll have some time off and I hope to have a full team when we resume. We should be in good shape if everybody gets back."

Buffalo Grove exhibited excellent diversity with six different gymnasts winning the six event titles. The champions were Dennis Breit (7.3 in free ex), Paul Schults (8.35 on side horse), Lee Batagilla (4.9 on high ar), Mike Rine (5.9 on trampoline), Mark Halsey (7.2 on P-bars) and Mark Farrington (6.9 on still rings).

Both Bison all-around men topped their Pirate alter egos with Phil Laler averaging 4.18 and Wayne Dulin 5.4.

Garland, averaged 3.44 and posted team highs in free ex and still rings.

"The judges at this meet came up to me afterwards," Kivland said, "and told me they thought Cederberg was a good candidate for All-American. He's been coming on every day."

"There's been dramatic improvement by the whole team, though, and I like the way we're shaping up."

Russ Klingaman headed up a strong still ring effort for the Knights with a 6.65 to barely nip Bartlett and Bob Lopotko who both marked 6.55.

Wheeling hit their average almost on the head as they stretched their MSL record to 2-0 with a 94.78 to 7.8 win over Fremd. Coach Dave Walters had Bill McLeschick back from a case of chicken

pox but he was edged by 5 in free ex by Dave Schatz, who won the event with a 6.9. Schatz also took event titles on high bar (5.4), P-bars (6.4) and all-around (5.03).

Dale Brungaber improved his last MSL still rings effort by half a point as he won that event with a 7.5.

Walters faced the same problems every other school that meets the decorated Fremd squad will face.

"We have a hard time getting up for this kind of meet," Walters said, "but there's nothing we can do about it. If Fremd doesn't have the kids to compete then we just have to try and better our previous scores. Actually, I think we looked better than we did in our last meet."

**HERSEY 142.21.**  
ARLINGTON 130.24  
Free Ex — Hersey — 1. Oehlisen 8.6 2. Tracy 8.1 3. K. Muenz 7.65. Arlington — 1. Dillorenzo 7.65 2. Parlee 7.3 3. Tatro 6.2  
Side Horse — Hersey — 1. K. Muenz 8.5 2. Salcedo 6.3 3. D. Muenz 6.55. Arlington — 1. Parlee 8.5 2. Griffin 7.5 3. Hogrefe 7.4  
High Bar — Hersey — 1. K. Muenz 8.5 2. D. Muenz 8.05 3. Coveill 6.8. Arlington — 1. Parlee 7.5 2. Tatro 6.9 3. Marquis 6.45  
Trampoline — Hersey — 1. Kropp 8.50 2. Manning 7.45 3. Barut 6.85. Arlington — 1. Smith 7.5 2. Brinn 6.75 3. Wisgren 6.45  
Still Rings — Hersey — 1. K. Muenz 7.35 2. D. Muenz 6.4 3. Stange 6.35. Arlington — 1. Parlee 7.45 2. Schick 6.95 3. Smith 6.65  
Still Rings — Hersey — 1. Cory 8.1 2. Corrado 7.4 3. Voss 7.1. Arlington — 1. Nolte 7.7 2. Hettberg 6.55 3. Chambliss 6.4  
All-Around — 1. K. Hersey — 1. K. Muenz 7.61 2. D. Muenz 6.38. Arlington — 1. Parlee 6.44 2. Marquis 3.92  
**ROLLING MEADOWS 130.39.**  
SCHAUMBURG 81.64  
Free Ex — RM — 1. Hingworth 7.65 2. Gimbut 7.65 3. Hirth 7.05. Sch. — 1. Ninow 6.2 2. Sterle 5.9 3. Heeg 4.75  
Side Horse — RM — 1. Gurka 9.2 2. Conroy 7.75 2. Gauger 6.58. Sch. — 1. Copen 4.0 2. Ninow 3.85 3. Byun 3.1  
High Bar — RM — 1. Liszewski 7.75 2. Wacławski 6.9 3. Hingworth 6.4. Sch. — 1. Ninow 3.55 2. Copen 3.35 3. Byun 3.2  
Trampoline — RM — 1. Losko 7.15 2. Gimbut 6.7 3. Burdick 6.45. Sch. — 1. Donovan 3.9 2. Sterle 3.85 3. Heeg 3.5  
P-Bars — RM — 1. Owsiany 6.25 2. Williams 6.05 3. Hingworth 5.5. Sch. — 1. Ninow 5-1 2. Copen 4.45 3. Heeg 3.5  
Still Rings — RM — 1. Bycroft 7.45 2. Gauger 7.35 3. Liszewski 6.8. Sch. — 1. Post 7.0 2. Copen 4.55 3. Ninow 4.1  
All-Around — RM — 1. Owsiany 5.89 2. Hingworth 5.7. Sch. — 1. Ninow 4.64  
**ELK GROVE 127.31. FOREST VIEW 72.78**  
Free Ex — EG — 1. Damore 8.1 2. Fitzgerald 7.5 3. Wudtke 6.5. FV — 1. Watkins 7.15 2. Dillan 6.75 3. Walsh 6.15  
Side Horse — EG — 1. Connolly 6.95 2. Damore 4.6 3. Glaser 2.4 FV — 1. Watkins 3.25 2. Petrocci 3.1 3. Scota 2.35  
High Bar — EG — 1. Damore 8.4 2. Phillips 7.55 3. Glaser 7.3. FV — 1. Petrocci 2.7 2. Watkins 2.5 3. Scota 2.4

Trampolines — EG — 1. Harriett 8.4 2. Damore 7.65 3. Khoshaba 5.0. FV — 1. Walsh 7.1 2. Nerby 6.75 3. Diferio 4.25  
P-Bars — EG — 1. Damore 7.9 2. Schwartz 7.25 3. Glaser 6.9. FV 1. Walsh 6.3 2. Scota 4.05 3. Watkins 4.0  
Still Rings — EG — 1. Damore 8.0 2. Glaser 4.7 3. Wudtke 4.5. FV — 1. Stetemann 3.1 2. Watkins 1.25  
All-Around — EG — 1. Damore 7.41. FV — 1. Watkins 3.62

**PROSPECT 121.92.**  
HOFFMAN ESTATES 53.54  
Free Ex — Pros. — 1. Zahour 8.2 2. Krubi 7.3 3. Bartlett 6.25 3. Klingaman 6.25. HE — 1. Heuer 4.95 2. Sorenson 3.85 3. Lidow 3.75  
Side Horse — Pros. — 1. Bartlett 7.9 2. Schellie 7.75 3. Savage 6.1. HE — 1. Kennan 4.0 2. Billings 3.35 3. Zifra 3.25  
High Bar — Pros. — 1. Bartlett 6.3 2. Klingaman 4.4 3. Zahour 4.25. HE — 1. Struss 3.05 2. Koch 2.1  
Trampoline — Pros. — 1. Zahour 6.2 2. Armstrong 5.25 3. Alesia 4.1. HE — 1. Sorenson 3.35 3. Heuer 2.0  
P-Bars — Pros. — 1. Cederberg 6.45 2. Tagney 7.65 3. Bartlett 6.35. HE — 1. Lidow 2.7 2. Struss 2.6  
Still Rings — Pros. — 1. Klingaman 6.65 2. Bartlett 6.55 2. Lopotko 6.55. HE — 1. Wingate 4.65 2. Papp 3.9 3. Kavanagh 3.7  
All-Around — Pros. — 1. Bartlett 6.47. HE — 1. Struss 2.68  
**BUFFALO GROVE 102.40. PALATINE 66.49**  
Free Ex — BG — 1. Breit 7.3 2. Rine 6.8 3. Dulin 6.75. Pal. — 1. Garland 4.5 2. Haut 4.1 3. Erlanson 3.4  
Side Horse — BG — 1. Schultz 6.95 2. Laler 5.9 3. Salcedo 5.2. Pal. — 1. Gran 3.95 2. Karlsen 3.75 3. Garland 3.05  
High Bar — BG — 1. Battaglia 4.9 2. Dulin 4.3 3. Laler 3.7. Pal. — 1. Kohlbas 4.15 2. Garland 3.2 3. Erlanson 2.8  
Trampoline — BG — 1. Rine 5.0 2. Jones 4.8 3. Breit 3.8. Pal. — 1. Carter 3.20 2. Erlanson 3.15 3. Haut 2.7  
P-Bars — BG — 1. Farrington 6.9 2. Dulin 6.15 3. Laler 3.7. Pal. — 1. Geary 4.7 3. Dulin 3.9 3. Erlanson 3.62  
All-Around — BG — 1. Dulin 5.4 2. Laler 4.18. Pal. 1. Garland 3.44 2. Erlanson 2.78

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☐ College Level ☐ Evening Classes ☐ Adult High School ☐ Daytime Classes  
☐ Trade Level ☐ Correspondence ☐ Boarding School ☐ Boys ☐ Girls ☐ Co-ed  
 Boys' Military: Age \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
 I prefer to attend a College ☐ Nearby \_\_\_\_\_ or located in: \_\_\_\_\_  
 My age: \_\_\_\_\_ My phone no.: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Previous school: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street and Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Working \_\_\_\_\_ Hours: \_\_\_\_\_ AM \_\_\_\_\_ PM  
 Phone or Clip and Mail to:  
 Paddock Publications Education Bureau  
 P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006  
 Arlington Hts. 394-2300  
 Libertyville 362-9300

School & College Expo at Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn  
Friday Noon to Sunday Noon.  
For upcoming weekend appointment  
call afternoons 437-6010



The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLISHED DAILY

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL  
**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory  
Deadline: Noon Thursday

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services..... 1	Carpet Cleaning..... 37	Electronics..... 80	Home Interior..... 124	Maintenance Service..... 154	Rental Equipment..... 196	Tuckpointing..... 248
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### 8—Appliance Services

**CLEAN EASIER!**  
AREA SERVICE CO.  
Vacuum Cleaner Tune-up  
\$6.95 PLUS PARTS  
537-6313 537-6723  
SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED

### 9—Arts and Crafts

VILLAGE Pottery — Route 14,  
Cary, Illinois — 638-6583. Hand  
crafted Pottery, Macramé and sup-  
plies, house plants.

### 17—Automobile Service

TUNE-UPS electrical problems,  
valve jobs, miscellaneous. At your  
home. Professional mechanic. 24  
hour answering service. 298-6747.  
BODY and Fender Repairs — Re-  
asonable prices, with free estimate  
at your home — Private party —  
297-8348.

### 33—Cabinets

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished  
like new several colors to choose  
from. 298-3112. Call anytime.  
WOODWORK your kitchen cabinets  
to look like new. Average kitchen  
under \$375 — 898-2307, 898-3341.

### 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**R C Construction**  
Additions — Kitchens  
Family Rooms  
Vinyl & Alum. Siding  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING  
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL  
Financing Available — Bonded  
Insured  
**537-5534**

### D. C. REMODELING

• Room Additions  
• 2nd Floor Add-ons  
• Gen'l Remodeling  
Architectural Service  
Included  
**495-1495**

### Home Improvement Loans

LOANS TO \$10,000  
15 YEARS TO REPAY  
Palatine Savings & Loan  
339-4500

### SPECIALIZING IN: KITCHENS & BATHS

• Additions • Rec. Rooms  
We also do store and office remodel-  
ing. Design drawings with job.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL RON 439-0647

### JOMA ENTERPRISES, INC.

Custom Home Builders  
& Remodelers  
We do anything from a family  
room to a mansion.  
392-0282

### CUSTOM CONTRACTING CO.

• Room Add. • Rec. rms.  
• Garages • Offices  
• Homes • Stores  
Quality Workmanship  
359-3677

### Home Improvements

Room additions Porches  
Garages Rec. Rooms  
Roofing Repairs  
For appointment Call  
Ray Henning 358-0962

### Calvert Const. Co.

Materials & work guaranteed. Re-  
modeling, home improvements,  
Siding, Gutter and Down-  
spouts. Estimate made at your  
convenience.  
CALL 593-0073 & SAVE

### CARPENTRY UNLIMITED

For the finest in craftsmanship &  
most reasonable in price you owe  
it to yourself to call us. Over 30  
years in the trade with the finest  
of references. For estimates large  
or small.  
537-0119  
Ask about our custom bookcases  
LOW COST WANT ADS

### 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**A. E. Anderson**  
Complete Kitchen Service  
Commercial-Industrial Bathrooms  
Bent. Rec. Rooms Room Additions  
Custom Homes Stores-Offices  
24 years experience. Deal with a  
local established contractor.  
Free Interior Decorating Service  
**Your One Stop Builder**  
**392-0033**  
Easy Financing Available  
No Payments for 1 Year

### KITCHEN — Bath, Recreation

rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris.  
Call 635-0817.  
EXPERIENCED Carpenter — Re-  
modeling, painting, repairs of  
any kind. Reasonable rates. Call Bill  
233-7256 after 6 p.m.

### YOUNG Carpenter, needs work

Base & end remodeling, wood  
work, home repairs, all painting.  
298-3177 after 5:30 p.m.

### CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson

Interior wood railing. Work we'll  
both be proud of. 298-6484.

### HAROLD Carlson "Building Special- ist"

Room additions, remodeling, wood  
work, home repairs, all painting.  
Roofing — Siding — Tiling. 255-7148.

### EXPERT carpenter — specialist in

general home repair and remodel-  
ing. Reasonable prices. Call Ron  
Goyke. 292-0724.

### CARPENTRY by Leo Rogus

Custom designed recreation rooms,  
pantries, home repairs, Roofing.  
Free estimates. 898-0284.

### STARTING our own carpentry busi- ness

all remodeling and repairs. 15  
years experience. Free estimates.  
339-8944.

### CARPENTERS — Experienced in

all phases. Quality Work. Free Es-  
timates. Call Tom 298-6215 or Joe  
330-1370.

### INTERIOR Remodeling, Rec.

rooms, custom cabinets and built-  
ins. Free Estimates. Call Russ Gold-  
man 358-0406.

### CARPENTRY — Finished base

boards, paneling, repairs, odd jobs.  
References, prompt free estimates.  
R & R Construction. 298-1616.

### CUSTOM Made Cabinets — Limi- tated plastic counter tops

General carpentry, repair work — Rich-  
ard Lusk. 256-4014.

### CHATHAM J. WILNEY CON- STRUCTION

Custom carpentry 15 years of  
experience. Room additions, re-  
modeling, new construction. 566-4319.  
ALL Carpentry Work — Additions,  
recreation rooms, basements, por-  
ches, garages. A. V. Pedersen. 298-  
1587.

### DOORS cut, repaired. Locks in- stalled.

292-0961.

### 37—Carpet Cleaning

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
Living room, dining room and  
Hall. Any size, Shampoo only  
\$19.95  
Steam clean Living Room  
Dining Room & Hall  
\$24.95  
Any Size Living room, Dining  
Room & Hall Double clean  
\$44.95  
Call Campro  
395-8008  
Upholstery Cleaning  
Residential, Industrial

### DECEMBER SPECIAL

STEAM CLEANING  
ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FOOT  
NO EXTRA CHARGE  
A — Move furniture  
B — Remove animal stains  
and odors  
C — Fast service for movers  
D — Free phone or in home est.  
CALL MISTER NATURAL  
882-3468  
IF NO ANSWER 328-3273

### STEAM CLEANING — Hire the profes- sional

Get a guarantee along with  
the best price possible. 299-0294.

### STEAM — Extraction Carpets and

upholstery. Have that clean feel-  
ing. A & S Company — 437-6710, 956-  
1229.

### 39—Carpeting

CARPET Sale every day — Low  
overhead means savings. Repair,  
install and cleaning. Free estimate  
— 293-0214.

### CONSCIENTIOUS individual looking

for carpet installing. 15 years ex-  
perience. Prices are competitive.  
References — Don — 355-5158.

### DIRECT — Get one more bid in- stalled

Local installer looking for  
little work. Bill 233-6017 7 p.m.

### CASEY'S Carpet Service — Clean- ing

both rotary and steam meth-  
ods. Repairs. Installation. For es-  
timates 537-6844.

### 41—Catering

CHRISTMAS Parties ?? Open House  
?? Bartending school graduates  
for rent. Call Northwest Bartending  
School at — 392-5516.

### 43—Cement Work

**Stop Leaky Basements**  
• Guaranteed in writing  
• No harm to sherrying  
• Free estimates  
• We dig out cracks  
where possible  
Serving this area for  
the past 10 years  
Call John Sukach  
"AQUA"  
WATERPROOFING INC.  
DES PLAINES, ILL.  
299-4752

### Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
Call Jim Heavey  
Senior or Junior  
A Father & Son Business  
15 Years experience  
behind our names.  
Low Winter Prices  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**679-5970**  
MIDWEST WATERPROOFING  
SERVICE, INC.

### FOUNDATIONS • FLOORS • DRIVEWAYS • PATIOS • EXCAVATING

"K" KONCRETE CO.  
827-1284

### 55—Custom Cleaning

COMPLETE Klean — Commercial,  
residential, floors, windows, car-  
pets, recreation rooms, kitchens,  
washrooms. 304-1553 anytime. Satis-  
faction guaranteed.

### USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

### 62 Dog Service

**KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER**  
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts. Nice pets for adop-  
tion to approved homes.  
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week  
Receiving animals 7-5 daily  
Sat. & Sun. 7-1 p.m.  
"Closed all legal holidays"

### CAROL E. Schnauer-Poodle

grooming. Complete professional  
groom. Days — Evenings — Weekends.  
Schnauer stud service. Boarding.  
255-4098.

### PROBLEM. Correction, Obedience

— In your home. Lifetime guaran-  
tee. Free Consultation. Call 281-1080  
— American Dog Training.

### GROOMING — All Breeds — with

the French Touch. Prompt Ser-  
vice. Call Madeleine. 292-4198 or 358-  
4850.

### 14—Draperies

CUSTOM Draperies. Made with  
your material or ours. Remodeling  
on blinds and sides. 358-4988.

### 68—Dressmaking

**HAVE YOUR CLOTHES  
READY FOR WINTER**  
Will come to your home for  
fittings, bring them back  
ready to wear. Pants \$2.50.  
Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.  
Jean Addington 439-5178

### CUSTOM Dressing — wedding

formals, tailoring, suits, altera-  
tions. Remodeling furs and coats.  
Reasonable. Albe — 259-9605.

### 72—Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repair-  
ing, taping, or plaster patching.  
Free estimates. Call 358-5232.

### ALL Drywall work, free estimates.

Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 439-  
3185.

### 77—Electrical Contractors

Available Electric Service Co.  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR  
288-1081  
110-229 Vln. Wiring, New Circuits,  
Dryers, Ranges, A/C. Electric  
heat, 100 and 200 AMP service.  
LICENSED-INSURED-FREE EST.  
EMERGENCY SERVICE

### 230V, 100 AMP service, Breaker

boxes, anything electric, etc.  
Emergency service. Fair prices. Li-  
censed Electrician. 298-6300.

### ELECTRICAL work, no job too

small. Call after 5 p.m. 898-0110.

### 85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial in-  
dustrial exterminating. Special  
guaranteed home plan.  
Full year. Ants, spiders, mice  
etc. As low as \$25 per year.  
Phone.  
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL  
446-6173

### 89—Firewood

FIREPLACE Logs — Seasoned  
hardwoods. Price includes deliv-  
ery and stacking. Call Walters —  
624-6410, 439-2688, 824-6414.

### SEASONED Firewood, mixed hard

woods. \$30. Face cord, delivered  
and stacked. 788-8026 — after 6 p.m.

### 89 Firewood

**DELIVERED PRICES**  
Aged and Dried Split Oak  
\$40 a Ton  
Aged and dried split Birch, Hick-  
ory or Cherry \$30 a Ton  
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton weight  
slip with each order.  
AIDE GARDEN CENTER  
543-6699 CLOSED MONDAY

### FIREWOOD

Split mixed hardwoods — \$30 ton  
OAK — \$35 per ton  
Tree Removal & Trimming due to  
storm damage  
ALSO SNOW PLOWING  
Residential & Small Business  
All Prices Include Delivery  
358-8095

### SEASONED FIREWOOD

OAK & BIRCH  
I. Kotko & Sons  
Landscaping  
428-5909  
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

### 90—Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltinick, sanding, and re-  
finishing hardwood floors. Reason-  
able rates, free estimates. 20 years  
experience. CL 6-4547.

### 97—Furniture Cleaning

WOODENSHOP — Rather call on  
a specialist. Cleaning  
crushed velvet. Carpeting steam  
cleaned. Call Woodenshop, 439-1033.

### 100—Furniture Refinishing & Repair

PROFESSIONAL Refinishing —  
Specializing in Antique and newer  
furniture. Antique restoration,  
refinishing, patching. Paul Abel, 338-  
5921.

### QUALITY Furniture Repair — resto-

ration. How can I help you? All  
week hand done. Antiques our spe-  
cialty — Gary. 324-2422.

### ARTIST Craftman — Furniture re-

paired. Nicks, dents, scratches,  
vinyl repairs. Specializing in dog  
chew destruction. 253-2255.

### FURNITURE Refinishing, repaired

House, Canoe or rush seats. An-  
tiques restored. Woody's Wood Shop,  
CL 3-8948.

### 110—Gutters & Downspouts

SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters —  
Many colors, baked-on enamel.  
Soft, Fascia, siding. We accept  
Master Charge — 393-9696.

### 118—Heating

**J. M. Mechanical Cont.**  
Heating & Air Conditioning  
Sales & Installation. 24 hour  
service  
**253-0333**

### CONTE Heating — Service all fur-

naces, power humidifiers, elec-  
tronic air-cleaners, central air-con-  
ditioners. 24 hr. service. 393-2433.

### '22—Home, Exterior

**ALUMINUM SIDING  
FASCIA — SOFFIT**  
R. K. CONSTRUCTION  
RICHARD KUNZLE  
**358-0143**

### ALUMINUM siding, storm windows

doors/gutters, Siding and gutters  
repaired. Free estimates. Eckert  
Construction. 428-7774.

### 128—Home, Maintenance

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable  
prices. Free estimates. Washing,  
painting, carpentry, plumbing, elec-  
trical, any repairs. 398-4658.

### 126—Home, Maintenance

NEIGHBORHOOD handyman —  
free decorating ideas, painting,  
wall-papering, carpentry, paneling,  
electrical and general repairs. Rea-  
sonable prices. 292-0708.

### RESIDENTIAL floors washed,

stripped and waxed, carpets sham-  
poored, walls cleaned. Minimum  
charge \$25. 239-5751.

### EXTERIOR — Interior main-

tenance, painting, carpentry, clean-  
ing and heating, plumbing our spe-  
cialty. Free estimates. 956-0670.

### 130—Horse Services

100 ACRES of pasture land in Algon-  
quin. Boarding 866 month includes  
grain and hay 3 times day. 865-9199  
after 6 p.m. ask for Jim.

### 134—Insulation

**COOLER SUMMERS  
WARMER WINTERS**  
Call General Insulation  
Free estimates on new or used insulation  
in your home or place of business.  
Call 893-2870 anytime  
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

### SIDINGVALS and Ceilings — Owens

Corning Fiberglas. Blown by ma-  
chine. Free estimates — Ask For  
Russ — 627-6957.

### 140—Junk

• Prompt Service  
• We buy wrecked cars  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
CALL RICHIE  
**766-0120**

### WANTED

• JUNK CARS & TRUCKS  
We pay for junk cars  
RONDOUT



(Continued from Previous Page)

# Service Directory

## 207-Secretarial Service

Harris Secretarial Service  
Announcing New Location  
103 N. Arlington Hts., Road  
394-4708

Envelopes addressing, typing, reports, paper, resumes, xeroxes. Special student discount rate.  
INFORMATION: typing, bookkeeping, payroll, mailings, etc. evenings & weekends. reasonable rates. 394-4519  
-Connie's Secretarial Service.

## 219-Signs

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS - BEST FOR LESS - AVAILABLE SIGN CO. COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE. Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions exhibits lettering, raised letters. Real estate signs, paper signs, window, door, office, truck, trailer lettering, banner hanging. Mount on all types of signs. 921-1991

## 222-Snow Plowing

COMMERCIAL, Industrial, residential snowplowing. Arlington Heights-Park Grove area. Hourly, monthly or seasonal rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve 439-3262 or John 439-3262.

SNOW-PLANNING - Contract or individual. Residential and commercial. Now is the time to get estimates. 825-2072.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, Industrial snowplowing by contract or individual job 24 hour service. Call 255-7044

SNOW-PLANNING - Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Low cost bids, free estimates, contract or hourly rate. Call 391-2486.

## 236-Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE  
• Ceramic Tile Specialist  
• Vinyl & Linoleum  
• Complete Bath Remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Estimates  
439-5183

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom, installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 837-3260.  
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tile enclosures installed. CL 3-4262.

## 238-Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and stump grinding. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 641-4884.

## 251-Upholstering

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.  
All work guaranteed  
341-4180 503-3334 837-2415  
KAYSON'S Upholstery - Custom upholstery - "We do our own work" Free estimates - Phone 296-3218, 637-3364, 463-9534.

## 258-Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN  
Foil and Flock Wallpaper  
Installations  
20% Off On All Papers  
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call for free estimate.  
Interior Designer 258-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjak Decorating. 437-8270.

EXPERT wallpapering. Consultants workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 682-1274.

LAURIE'S Home - All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 387-3609.

PAPER Hanging - all types, 10% off all wallpaper. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 387-8566.

PROFESSIONAL Paperhanging. reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Insured. Bonded. Free estimates. James Lindquist - 678-0702 after 5 p.m.

## 259-Water Softeners

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL  
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.  
ONLY \$9.95  
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.  
CALL 338-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners - Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 371-5055

## 275-Business Services

FIREPLACES - Ductless wood burning from \$195. Completely installed. Gas but installation also available. Workmanship guaranteed - 628-1023.



Just about everybody who is looking for a job reads the Herald Want-Ads.  
Call 394-2400

## WANT AD DEADLINES:

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

### 219-Signs

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS - BEST FOR LESS - AVAILABLE SIGN CO. COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE. Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions exhibits lettering, raised letters. Real estate signs, paper signs, window, door, office, truck, trailer lettering, banner hanging. Mount on all types of signs. 921-1991

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JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE  
• Ceramic Tile Specialist  
• Vinyl & Linoleum  
• Complete Bath Remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Estimates  
439-5183

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom, installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 837-3260.  
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tile enclosures installed. CL 3-4262.

### 238-Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and stump grinding. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 641-4884.

### 251-Upholstering

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.  
All work guaranteed  
341-4180 503-3334 837-2415  
KAYSON'S Upholstery - Custom upholstery - "We do our own work" Free estimates - Phone 296-3218, 637-3364, 463-9534.

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SPECIALISTS IN  
Foil and Flock Wallpaper  
Installations  
20% Off On All Papers  
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call for free estimate.  
Interior Designer 258-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjak Decorating. 437-8270.

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LAURIE'S Home - All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 387-3609.

PAPER Hanging - all types, 10% off all wallpaper. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 387-8566.

PROFESSIONAL Paperhanging. reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Insured. Bonded. Free estimates. James Lindquist - 678-0702 after 5 p.m.

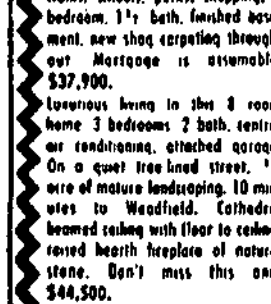
### 259-Water Softeners

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL  
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.  
ONLY \$9.95  
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.  
CALL 338-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners - Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 371-5055

### 275-Business Services

FIREPLACES - Ductless wood burning from \$195. Completely installed. Gas but installation also available. Workmanship guaranteed - 628-1023.



Just about everybody who is looking for a job reads the Herald Want-Ads.  
Call 394-2400

## Real Estate Rentals

### 400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights. Sublet Jan-June. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, carpeting, balcony. Free 1 month rent. \$295. 391-3050.

ARLINGTON Heights. 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, w/w carpeting, appliances furnished. 392-0522.

DES PLAINES - downtown, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, utilities. \$275. 656-3341.

DES PLAINES - 2 bedrooms, appliances and utilities included. \$195. 827-5673.

### ELK GROVE

WHY Throw Your Rent Money Away!

BOARDWALK CONDOMINIUMS

You can take up to a year to pay the down payment. Your rent becomes your

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

2 BEDROOMS FROM \$277

1 blk. North of Bleislerfield on Arlington Heights Road Turn at the White Horse

437-8696 437-4400

ELK GROVE - 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, appliances, A/C. Immediate occupancy. \$220 month. 633-4187 or 966-6045.

HANOVER Park - sublease, newly painted 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, 2 bath, washer and dryer hookup. Available 1/1. \$235. 825-5097 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, nice one bedroom apartment, balcony. \$203. 855-2850.

### LONG GROVE AREA

1 Bdrm. \$225

2 Bdrm. \$255-\$300

Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony

A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool, saunas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models on display. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone 825-3200.

### MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

Space+location+price

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169

2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200

Exec. apts. from \$220

3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$289, range, refrid. A/C, erp., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitchen, soundproof & secure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200, 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., full kitchen, lovely landscaping. No apartment parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS. 1141 S. Burrell Rd. 430-4100

MT. PROSPECT SUBLET - IMM. OCC.

2 Bdrm. apts. Free heat, range, refrid., A/C included. Membership in pvt. club. Only \$199.

437-4804 439-6078 after 7 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines

1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, new to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD. 253-6300

### PALATINE WALK TO TRAIN

GEORGETOWN

At Carter & Cofax Park-like setting Full carpet-cedar beams 1 block to NW Station We pay for Heat & Water

1 & 2 Bedrooms \$220-\$275 358-8245

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms

2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf

3. Fireplaces, dining rooms

4. A/C, beamed ceilings

5. Shag carpet, kingsize bedrooms

6. Cooking gas & heat included.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230 358-0331 417-4200

WOOD DALE Newly decorated one bedroom, \$175 monthly. Includes appls., heat, hot water & cooking gas. Close to transportation & shopping. Available immediately. ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

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ARLINGTON Heights. 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, w/w carpeting, appliances furnished. 392-0522.

DES PLAINES - downtown, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, utilities. \$275. 656-3341.

DES PLAINES - 2 bedrooms, appliances and utilities included. \$195. 827-5673.

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WOOD DALE Newly decorated one bedroom, \$175 monthly. Includes appls., heat, hot water & cooking gas. Close to transportation & shopping. Available immediately. ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

### 430-Townhomes

GLENDALE Heights - 2 bedroom condominium. Carpeting, appliances, A/C, garage. \$250. 530-1533.

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm. quadro ranch, all appls., C/A, carpet, drapes. \$



# Precious Pets for Christmas

**WILLSTARR KENNELS**

WISHES ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!  
\$3.00 Discount with this ad until Jan. 1st

1926 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 392-4550

**"PUPPY" FOR CHRISTMAS MORNING**  
Pembroke Welsh Corgi  
Alaskan Malamute  
741-5434 446-4480

**BOARDING ALL PETS**  
Free pickup & delivery with AD  
CROCKING ALL BREEDS  
1945 A. For Neighborhood  
Joy's Doggie Parlor  
537-5968  
Pet Transportation - Full Airport Service

**DAKSHUND PUPPIES**  
Home raised AKC, all shots.  
Excellent for Holiday Gifts.  
Small deposit will hold for Christmas Coll  
433-4774 DAYS  
438-8258 EVENINGS

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS**  
Young Pups and Older Dogs.  
Shots. Some Housebroken  
and Obedience trained.  
GUARANTEED  
526-5844

**DOG TRAINING**  
See our AD under H 42 Service  
Directory for free consultation.  
CALL 281-1000  
AMERICAN DOG TRAINING  
ACADEMIES INC.

**BARRINGTON PET SHOP**  
FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES  
FOR YOUR PETS  
TROPICAL & SALT WATER FISH  
SMALL ANIMALS  
109 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill.  
381-1515  
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4  
Monday - Friday 9:30 to 9:00  
Saturday 9:30 to 5:00

**GIVE A PET FOR CHRISTMAS**  
• Male Canaries  
• Parakeets  
• Parrots  
• Tropical Fish  
• Salt Water Fish  
Complete Aquarium Supplies  
HE & SHE PET SHOP  
8 W. Old Road Rd.  
Lake Zurich 438-9739  
CALL EXT. 340  
For Space Reservation

**654—Personal**  
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.  
ADoption. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-0200.  
MONEY problem? End your worry! Pay One Place. Consolidate Bills. Suburban Financial Counseling, Call 297-0510.

**670—Lost**  
SABLE & WHITE COLLIE 4 months old, Collie pup, 25 pounds (CORY CORRIGAN) Vicinity Busse and Lincoln, Mount Prospect, Red collar and identification tags. One left white front mitten, three white stockings.  
REWARD  
BULOVA Wristwatch, 12/17/74 in or around Sears, Woodfield, or Turnstyle Woodfield Commons. 253-8211.  
DESPERATE! Bring back our two Lhasa Apso. Definite reward. Evenings, 335-9094, 685-0300.  
LOST — Pioneer Park area, large male cat, long haired grey tiger. Reward 259-1021.  
BLACK Longhaired male cat and all white, blue eyed kitten, Quincy Park. 439-0974.  
SCHNAUZER, miniature grey male, 3 yrs. old, Vic. Craig Manor, Des Plaines. Reward, 299-3454.

**672—Found**  
LONG haired tan and white cat, south Palatine area. 339-8414.

**676—Cameras**  
NIKON 3-3 camera \$150 with Nikkor 1:1.4 50 mm. lens, extra Nikkor lens \$15 each, wide angle 1:1.4, 28mm. 1:2.8, 297-2330.

**678—Toys**  
HOBBY horse on springs, excellent condition, \$15. 437-2532.  
BOY'S bike, 16", \$15. Mighty Casey train, child can ride, battery operated, extra car and track, \$25. 511-8224.

**682—Clothing (New)**  
NATURAL Wolfskin Parka, size 8, never worn. \$1,000. 391-8221.

**688—Wood, Fireplace**  
TULE logs and fireplace logs, hardwood and softwood, pickup and save. Delivery available. 439-4653.

**700—Furniture, Furnishings**  
IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118  
SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY  
629 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg  
Kingsize bed; mattress, box springs and frame, extra firm. New, still packaged, \$190. (value \$475.) Also queen, \$185. (value \$375.) Includes delivery.  
688-4997, usually home.

**700—Furniture, Furnishings**  
Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.  
Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.  
Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.  
For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2900.

# The HERALD Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone  
Paddock Publications  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies 740—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS?**  
Not if you are out of work...  
**HARRIS SERVICES**  
has all types of positions available... clerical, sales, technical, accounting, engineering, administrative, executive.  
Come in or call 394-4700  
300 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

**DIAL-A-JOB 398-3000**  
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, and the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-3000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

**ACCOUNTING + NOW**  
A call to exclusive direct line. No. 394-4888 gives you over the phone info. on full time, acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll, general accounting & bookkeeping positions in your area. Free to you. Call 398-4861 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, pers. Asst.

**DOBERMAN PUPS**  
Champion bloodlines, excellent dispositions. Good with kids. Bred for use & home security. \$400 & down on promise. Whelped Nov. 13. Black and Rust Puppies.  
READY FOR CHRISTMAS!  
546-6184

**12 GREAT DANE PUPPIES**  
AKC Blues. Bred for size, temperament and protection. Top-notch stock. Will be Big. With Hold For Christmas  
546-5825

**GEORGETOWN PET CENTER**  
Puppies AKC and mixed breeds. Registered Person. Kitten. Bird. Fish & Small Animals.  
766-2825

**WOODFIELD FORD**  
815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.  
882-0800

**BANKING**  
**WHY TRAVEL FAR? WHEN WE'RE SO CLOSE...**  
with openings that are good supplements to the family income! Not only will you enjoy the best of everything available in the business world but we'll train you for one of these ideal opportunities:

**RECEPTIONIST**  
The day, full-time responsible post requires a poised individual with a pleasing personality to assist customers... new account transactions included.  
**PROOF OPERATOR**  
Part-time from 4:30 PM to 8:30 PM, 5 days a week. You'll operate the latest equipment. Prefer keypunch operator with 10 key proof machine.  
For more information call: 729-1800 EXT. 323  
PAT SIEBERT

**Glenview Bank**  
800 Waukegan Rd., Glenview  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

**740—Home Appliances**  
GE gold electric range/oven, 1-yr. old, \$150. 253-8291.  
WASHING Dryer (Kenmore), matching harvest gold, used 1 month. \$275. 932-2018.

**740—Pianos, Organs**  
HAMMOND M102, the musician's organ, excellent. With bench; \$900. 837-1200.  
GRAND Piano, M. Richartz custom built, dark walnut, beautiful condition. 391-2176.

**741—Musical Instruments**  
ROTH Violin, 3/4 size. Complete set, like new, beautiful tone, \$190. 250-3092.

**780—Antiques**  
ATTENTION: XMAS SHOPPERS  
For Your Convenience  
**SOUTHERN CHARMS ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
(Back of Ace Hardware)  
Will be opened 9-5, Mon. 12/23. Many items to select from: Oil lamps, Silverplate Tea & Coffee Service, Hall Trees, Brass Scales, Complete Set for 12 Dinner Set, Crystal, Brass & Bronzed Figurines plus Numerous Stuffed Stuffers. 299-0214.

**812—School Guides**  
**CENTURY 21 Real Estate School**  
Call now for Next Class  
692-2600

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For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2900.

**DATA PROCESSING**  
**New Data Center Opening Soon Northwest Suburbs**  
KEY POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:  
• COMPUTER OPERATORS  
• R.J.E. TERMINAL OPERATORS  
• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS  
• TAPE LIBRARIAN  
• CONTROL CLERKS  
• OS SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS  
Work close to home and join the leader in on-line systems for the insurance industry in this ground floor opportunity.  
Experience in an IBM 380/370 OS Data Center environment desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits.  
For an immediate confidential interview please submit your resume or call:  
**CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.**  
2340 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 409  
Des Plaines 298-8270  
equal opportunity employer

**BILLER TYPIST**  
Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5.  
**ED MURPHY BUICK**  
882-0100

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced up to and including gen. ledger work & capable of preparing quarterly returns. Work for a small CPA firm located in Des Plaines. Typing is a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appl.  
297-7370

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Rapidly growing Northbrook company has opening for experienced bookkeeper. Paid hospitalization insurance and other fringe benefits.  
YKK Zipper Co.  
2185 Sherman Rd., Northbrook 498-9730

**BOOKKEEPER — NCR OPER.**  
Wheeling location. Phone 775-0440 or write to  
Box F-38  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**BOOKKEEPING**  
& typing. Experienced. Full time. Versatile person. Schaumburg area. Write to  
Box F-37  
Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**COLLATOR OPER.**  
Business forms plant for Scriber twelve station and eight station — 2nd shift — hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Experienced only.  
Apply in person:  
DATA DOCUMENTS  
1019 Noel St., Wheeling  
CREDIT assistant, full time, 5 days. Apply in person. Cramer Electronics, 1811 S. DuSoy, Mt. Prospect. 882-8292.

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK!**

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Minimum experience necessary working on the 360/20 machine.  
Many fringe benefits. Excellent starting salary.

**BERKEY PHOTO**  
827-6141  
220 Graceland (Near River Rd.) Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT**  
Manufacturer of specialty steel products has an opening for an ambitious person to handle telephone contacts and order processing. Excellent opportunity for advancement in sales or marketing. Call us TODAY for an appointment with a growth company.

**INSIDE SALES TR.**  
Electrical equip. \$1.00-\$4.00 hr. Machine Shop Foreman Mostly in the work. \$13-\$14M  
FINANCIAL CLERK  
Accrs. reports & projects, \$155  
SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY.  
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 382-6100  
DES PL., 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Full time. Experienced only. Must have knowledge in 4 handed dentistry.  
529-8771

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Enthusiast, mature, full time, experienced dental receptionist wanted. Four day week — alternating Saturdays. Call after 8 a.m.  
894-0484

**DISHWASHER**  
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
\$2.75 per HOUR  
Steady, part-time work available using automatic dish machine. We have a modern DES PLAINES cafeteria.  
PERSONNEL 235-9100  
TRI-R VENDING CO.

**DRIVER-ELECT**  
To pick up & deliver computers. Must have electronic training or its experience for minor trouble-shooting. \$140. Co. pays fee. SHEETS Lic. Emp. Agcy. ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 382-6100  
DES PL., 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Secretary to Vice President in charge of sales. Good opportunity for well qualified individual. Excellent salary and other benefits. Come in and fill out an application  
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN  
2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
Experienced. Typing, shorthand a must. \$750 to \$800 monthly. Please send resume to Box F-17 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Must be good typist have pleasant phone voice and work well with figures. Firm located in Wheeling with possible move to Elgin area in 1-yr. Good benefits, starting wage based on experience. Call Mr. Gooder. 687-0105 for appl.  
GENERAL office — light typing, bookkeeping and phone work. Des Plaines area. 345-9000.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
WANT WORK FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS WHILE HOME ON VACATION?  
We need 30 people to take physical warehouse inventory in Niles area on January 2nd and 3rd. Call Today.  
**KELLY SERVICES**  
606 Lee St. 827-6230

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEE**  
We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our new Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg offices. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.  
CALL: Ellen — 394-4240  
Randhurst Shopping Center 1st, National Bank Building (Next to Wieboldt's) Suite 6 — 2nd, floor  
OR  
CALL: Betty — 885-0050  
Woodfield Executive Plaza 600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 640  
**WEST PERSONNEL**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINIST**  
**RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT MACHINIST**  
Designer - fabricator. Mechanical background required for the design and construction of prototype machine models.  
Call Ed Wachs  
Prototype Engineering 537-8800  
Wheeling, Ill.

**MACHINISTS**  
Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.  
Palatine IEM 358-4622

**MAINTENANCE**  
FULL TIME  
MAINTENANCE MAN  
to live on property. Excellent benefits. Call between 9 & 5:30.  
394-2600

**MANAGEMENT**  
New restaurant chain, dealing in nothing but the finest cuisine and entertainment, needs a people-oriented assistant manager. Experience a plus, but ability to learn is more important. \$10,000 to \$12,000. Fee pd. Call Joe Horvitz, 295-1020, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Employ. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

**MECHANIC**, full time, with experience in front end alignment, also island man. Apply in person. Elledge Standard Service, Palatine Plaza, 258-3720.  
**MECHANIC**, experienced, full time. Also experienced driveway man, part and full time. 296-8775.

**MOLDS** — Most experienced — Bench and Diamond Polishing. Reliable firm may start New Year with the best Northwest suburb, 855-3323.

**OFFICE — SHOWROOM**  
Individual must have a great personality — be imaginative and creative. Basic office skills especially typing are necessary. Must enjoy working with people and the phone. Design background not necessary but advantageous. Excellent company benefits. Phone: 595-9656 for appointment. Located in Elk Grove Village.

**ORDER PROCESSING CLERK**  
Maybe you should consider filling-the-bill in '75 at our modern Rolling Meadows warehouse.  
Of course, previous electronic parts experience is a must. We prefer candidates with previous experience in a computerized operation. Extensive customer contact will require our selected candidate to be conscientious, efficient and co-operative.  
Excellent salary, great environment, and top benefits, including Profit Sharing. If you feel you're qualified call our Personnel Manager and arrange your interview.

**PANASONIC**  
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# Obituaries

## Ida Roth

Funeral service for Mrs. Ida Roth, 89, of Palatine, is today at 1 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Roth, nee Dreyer, died Friday in the Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. She was born June 10, 1885, in Germany. She was a member of Concordia Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hickey of Mount Prospect; a son, Walter C. (Grace) Roth of Palatine; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Howard J. Beesley

Howard J. Beesley, 54, of Hoffman Estates for six years, died Saturday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, after a short illness. Born in Chicago, May 30, 1918, he was a milk truck driver for Waukegan Dairy Co. for 14 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Surviving are his widow, Frieda, nee Sommerfeldt; four sons, Charles F., James H., Fredrick M. and Ronald J.; a daughter, Frieda M. Beesley, all at home; one grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Thomas of Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Then to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

## Caroline Mueller

Mrs. Caroline "Lena" Mueller, 76, nee Busse, wife of the late Walter A., died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Elk Grove Township, Sept. 15, 1898.

Mrs. Mueller was a 53-year resident of Mount Prospect; a member of the Mount Prospect Historical Society; St. Paul Lutheran Church Historical Society, and vice president of St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. The Rev. E. A. Zeile will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marion (James) Sternberg of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Evelyn (Louie) Blizjak of Daly City, Calif.; and Mrs. Bernice (Albert) Rice of Mount Prospect; two sons, Walter G. of Mount Prospect and Victor (Betty) of St. Augustine, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, George L. Busse of Mount Prospect, and two sisters, Martha Busse of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Emma Joost of Marengo, Ill. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, and two brothers, Gilbert and Harvey Busse.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

## Daniel J. Carney

Daniel J. Carney, 50, a resident of Mount Prospect for 22 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. Born in Chicago, March 26, 1924, he was an electrical engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co., and a veteran of World War II.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Finnegan; two sons, Michael and Daniel P.; a daughter, Patricia Ann Carney, all at home; mother, Mrs. Rose Miles of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Pat Kucera of Chicago.

## Andrew J. Wargin

Andrew J. Wargin, 78, of Des Plaines, a retired machinist, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A veteran of World War I, he was born in Chicago, Nov. 30, 1896.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Ella, nee Egger; three brothers, John of Graylake, Casimir and George; and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Farmer of Deerfield. He was preceded in death by a brother, Walter.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Bernhard Johanson of First Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

## Alexander Hamilton

Funeral service for Alexander Hamilton, 31, of Evanston, a laborer in a factory, died Thursday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston. He was born Dec. 27, 1942.

Funeral service was held Sunday night in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. Anton P. Weber Jr. of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights officiated. Interment is private.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marie (Millard) Niday of Wheeling, and a sister, Mrs. Myrna (Arthur) Mierzycki of Prospect Heights.

## Jarrett Clark

A memorial service for Jarrett Ross Clark, 53, of Mount Prospect, is at 1 p.m. today at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. No visitation will be held.

Mr. Clark died Thursday at Northwestern Hospital in Chicago. He was born Oct. 20, 1921, in Veland, Mich. He was an instructor and professor at the John Marshall law School and a retired partner in the law firm of Wolf, Hubbard, Leydig, Voit and Osann, Chicago. He was a World War II veteran.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife Marion (Mary), his daughter, Mary and his son, Richard. Also surviving is a sister, Helen Babcock, of Michigan.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Jarrett Ross Clark Memorial Fund of the John Marshall Law School, 315 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago.

## Myrtle Loehner

Funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle Loehner, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. W. Ryden of Rogers Park Lutheran Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mrs. Loehner, 63, nee Biehl, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Chicago, died Friday in the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home, Glenview. She was born in Chicago, May 13, 1891, and was a life member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians Local, No. 10-208, A.F.M.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank E., surviving are two sons, Chester (Gertrude) Linton of Mount Prospect and James B. (Marion) Linton of California; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Ora) Farrell of Pennsylvania; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren, and a brother, Claude A. Biehl of Chicago.

## Emma M. Koop

Mrs. Emma M. Koop, 84, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marion (John) Crag of Addison and Mrs. Jeanette (Theodore) Vernon of Maryland; two sons, Albert W. of California and Howard A. of Wenfield, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a sister, Ellen Clausen of Maywood. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert C.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Halre Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Ellen K. Alesia

Mrs. Ellen K. Alesia, 36, nee Kerr, of Mount Prospect, died Thursday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, after an extended illness. She was born in Wausau, Wis., Aug. 14, 1938.

Mrs. Alesia was a graduate nurse from Presbyterian-St. Luke's School of Nursing, and was a member of the Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

Prayers were said Saturday night in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Officiating was the Rev. John Dewes of St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. A graveside service and interment are today at 11 a.m. in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Waukegan, Wis.

Surviving are her husband, Henry A.; two sons, Mark and Thomas, both at home; parents, Raymond and Emma Kerr of Wausau, Wis., and a brother, Robert (Mary) Kerr of Neenah, Wis.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund or Masses appreciated.

## Annie Scoma

Mrs. Annie Margaret Scoma, 59, died Dec. 19 in St. Paul Hospital, Dallas, Tex.

She was born May 10, 1915 in Louisiana. Survivors are a husband Louis Scoma Sr.; sons Louis Jr. of Georgia; Charles of Florida; Samuel of Des Plaines; Stephen of Dallas; daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Jones of Kentucky; Lillian A. Lyons of Buffalo Grove; Camellia R. Parks of Kentucky. Also surviving is her mother Mrs. Rosalie Velleo of Dallas, Tex.

Service was Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Oak Cliff Assembly of God Church, Dallas with interment in Laurel Land Memorial Park, Dallas.

## Edward Rickert

Edward G. Rickert, 78, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired chief inspector for Western Electric Co., with 45 years of service, he was born in Chicago, June 3, 1896.

He was a member of the Ben Franklin Masonic Lodge, No. 962, A.F. & A.M., and the Shriners.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Dell Olson of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel, nee Schmidt; three sons, Edward A. (Lorraine) Rickert of Hoffman Estates, Robert N. (Dorothea) Rickert of Des Plaines and Henry T. (Lillian) Schmidt of Sun City, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret (the late Robert) Wessling and Mrs. Alice (the late Arthur) Stritzel, both of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Chicago.

## Joan Biermann

Mrs. Joan A. Biermann, 47, nee Armistage, a resident of Wheeling for 19 years, died Friday in her home. She was born in Chicago, Oct. 21, 1927.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J.; a son, Frank C. (Hawil) of Wheeling; a daughter, Nancy, at home, and two brothers, William (Mary) Armistage of Anaheim, Calif., and Robert (Frances) Armistage of Chicago.

## Frances Wichman

Mrs. Frances H. Wichman, 62, nee Erichsen, of Chicago, died Friday at her daughter's home in Buffalo Grove, after a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 10, 1912, in Chicago.

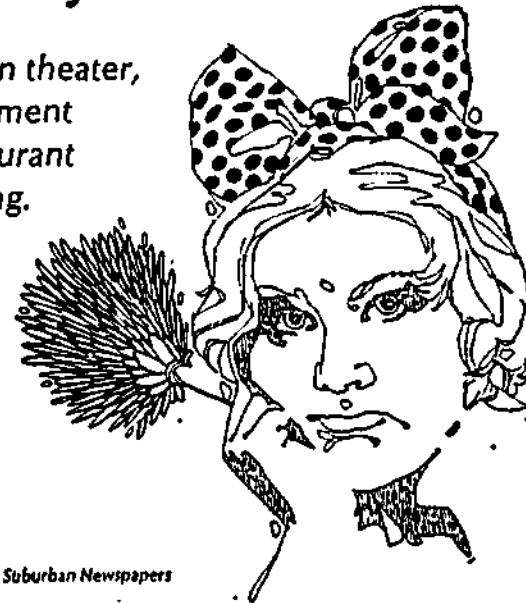
Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. David G. Mennicke of Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer L.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol (William) Oppenlander of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Barbara (Joseph) Canzoneri; eight grandchildren, and three brothers, Walter, Edward and Charles Erichsen.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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**THE HERALD**



K. G. SCHULZ, 33, holds up a pet-styrene casket made for pets. Schulz and a friend, Dick Bernier, the owner of a pet cemetery in Milwaukee, have formed the Pet-Luv Casket Co.

In Mauston, Wis. Lined with a silk-like material with a small pillow to cushion the bottom, the caskets sell for \$100 to \$180.

## Worst hit by economy

# 250,000 laid off in auto industry

by LEROY POPE  
NEW YORK—Announced layoffs in the automobile industry passed the quarter-million mark last week. In an ominous note, companies said many will be for imprecise periods — "one to seven weeks" — and a substantial number will lose their jobs permanently.

The auto industry clearly is the worst hit in an economy that is ailing seriously on both sides of the Atlantic. Retail auto sales again were down 34 per cent from a year ago in the first third of December. Ford Motor Co. slashed its production schedule for the first quarter of the new year 35 per cent below this year's first quarter. American Motors said it would idle 13,000 the week of Jan. 6.

Chrysler Corp.'s difficulties worsened enough that securities rating agencies downgraded the company's rating in the commercial paper short-term loan market.

IN EUROPE, Volkswagen announced new production cuts and layoffs of workers. British Leyland Motor Co. reported a \$19.1 million loss for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 against a \$62.4 million profit the previous year.

Unemployment in the European Common Market was reported to have climbed by one million this year.

International Harvester, the big vehicle and farm machinery maker, said it would have to lay off 2,200 workers at five Illinois plants unless the Environmental Protection Agency allows U.S. Steel Corp. to keep its No. 4 open hearth furnace operating at Gary, Ind. Harves-

## Business today

ter said it has not found an alternative supply of steel. U.S. Steel said shutting down the furnace would idle 1,800 workers there.

B. F. Goodrich Co. announced a sharp cutback in the production of non-radial tires that will result in substantial layoffs. Large layoffs were announced in many other domestic industries.

U.S. STEEL, which found itself in the paradoxical position of being unable to meet demand for its products in spite of the recession, announced a number of price boosts, running up to 11 per cent, to go into effect in the new year.

The President demanded that Big Steel rescind at least one-third of the increases. The company refused and indications are there will be protracted jaw-boning over the matter.

Charitable agencies said they were feeling the recession cruelly with the usual tide of Christmas donations off sharply.

Congress sent to the White House a \$5.5 billion bill to relieve the unemployed. The Senate also voted a \$600 million tax break for the working poor.

PRESIDENT FORD and French Premier Giscard d'Estaing reached an agreement in Martinique to follow a common policy in dealing with global oil problems.

At home, worry over energy shifted from oil to natural gas as a Tenneco subsidiary cut deliveries by 35 to 60 per cent to large industrial customers in Tennessee, Virginia, New Jersey and New York. Aluminum Co. of America said the fuel cuts might force it to furlough a substantial number of workers.

It was disclosed that domestic oil and gasoline supplies in storage currently are fairly plentiful. The oil companies said the price of crude is expected to go up 4 per cent in January but to remain stable thereafter until October.

MUNICIPALITIES AND state agencies around the country also were dropping workers, some with long service, because inflation and recession are eroding the purchasing power of tax revenues.

Domestic industrial output was reported sliding again this month after the 2.3 per cent drop in November. Retail sales were down from a year ago and business inventories were disclosed to have climbed 2.2 per cent in October.

Personal income fell 0.2 per cent in November. This is one statistical barometer that seldom has an actual drop even when business is bad.

THE COUNTRY'S basic balance of payments deficit for the third quarter was announced as \$3.58 billion, the second highest in history. Housing starts dropped to an eight-year low annual rate of 990,000 down 40.9 per cent from a year ago.

The Commerce Dept. cut back its previous estimate of the gain in third quarter corporate profits over a year ago to

13.5 per cent from 14.2 per cent. That means after allowing for the inflation, there may have been no gain at all.

The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad, saying it faces an \$85 million cash shortage, won court approval for a \$30 million grant under the Rail Reorganization Act.

Six Midwestern and Far Western sugar refiners were indicted for rigging the price of sugar in 23 states.

GOLD JUMPED to \$190 an ounce in Brussels and the Treasury announced that foreign governments would not be allowed to buy any of the two million ounces of U.S. Treasury gold that will be auctioned off right after New Year's.

(United Press International)

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## Loopholes help big companies beat the taxman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten major corporations with combined profits of nearly \$1 billion paid no federal income tax in 1973 because the tax laws let them, U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, says.

In his third annual survey of tax payments of 160 major U.S. corporations, Vanik said there were 20 other major corporations, which paid 10 per cent or less.

"Let me stress," Vanik said in a House floor speech, "that these corporations have done nothing illegal in lowering their tax rates. They have simply taken advantage, quite effectively, of the magnitude of tax subsidies which have been enacted into the tax laws over the years."

Vanik, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the report illustrates the need for tax reform.

THE 10 COMPANIES that paid no tax, Vanik said, were:

Freeport Minerals Co., Texas Gulf Inc., United Airlines, Trans World Airlines, ConEd of New York, American Electric Power, Western Bancorporation, Chemical New York Corp., Bankers Trust N.Y. Corp., and Continental Illinois Corp.

The second 20, and their effective rates of income taxation, were:

International Harvester Co., (0.05), Kennecott Copper Corp. (0.4), LTV Corp. (1.2), Anaconda Co., (1.4), Occidental Petroleum Corp. (1.8), Texaco Inc. (2.3), Chase Manhattan Corp. (2.5), Gulf Oil Corp. (3.1), McDonnell Douglas Corp. (3.2), Standard Oil of Ohio (3.5), El Paso Natural Gas Company (4.5), Mobil Oil (5), Unifroyal Inc. (6.5), International Minerals & Chemicals (7.1), Chrysler Corp. (7.5), Gulf & Western Industries (7.6), National Cash Register Co. (9), Southern Railway (9.1), Union Oil Co. of California (9.6), and Continental Oil (9.9).

## Smart shoppers beware of holiday credit abuse

Smart shoppers should be wary of credit abuse during the holiday shopping season, warns the Chicago regional office of the Federal Trade Commission.

The agency noted that "many Americans are facing a reduction in purchasing power due to inflation, or worse, the harsh reality of unemployment."

Keep in mind some general rules when considering holiday purchases on a credit basis, the FTC suggests:

• Pay cash whenever possible. Installment credit costs 18 cents on the dollar, funds that could be applied to better quality items purchased with cash.

• When it is necessary to use credit, shop as carefully for this item as you do for other merchandise. The federal Truth-in-Lending law requires disclosure of two charges that can help reduce the cost of credit. The annual percentage rate is the first term. It is the amount of interest actually paid on an annual basis. Second, the finance charge will indicate in dollars and cents how much credit will cost.

• Determine in advance what the terms of a credit sale transaction will be, based on a comparison of several stores. Do not sign a contract that contains blank spaces.

## Phone excise tax dropping 1% after Jan. 1

Telephone customers will get a break on their service bills beginning Jan. 1, when the federal excise tax will drop 1 per cent, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said.

The new tax rate will be 7 per cent and will continue to be applied to monthly service and long-distance calls.

Under the federal excise tax law, Illinois Bell is the tax collector for the federal government. The company collects the excise tax on most telephone services and turns it over in full to the federal government. In 1973, Illinois Bell's total tax bill was \$426,350,087 — or \$49.19 per telephone. Of this, federal excise tax totaled \$102,422,808.

## Auto dealers see improvements in sales

Chicago-area auto dealers are anticipating an improved market in 1975, says Len Green, spokesman for the Chicago Automobile Trade Assoc.

"There's a general feeling that things will get much better in the spring," Green said. Traditionally, sales fall off in December and January followed by heavy sales in March and following months, he said.

The annual Chicago Auto Show serves as an impetus for spring sales, Green continued. The show already is a sellout, with some 400,000 square feet taken by automobile firms and related companies for the Feb. 22-March 2 show. In the last three years, more than 500,000 persons visited the show.

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## suburban living



**SMILING TOY SOLDIERS** welcome holiday visitors to the home of John and Sandy Sluga in Arlington Heights. Greenery surrounds the wreath-decked entryway. In the evenings Christmas tree lights shine in the window.



**THE WAIT FOR Santa** seems like forever for Kevin Sluga, 6, and his sister Michelle, 18 months. Meantime, Michelle amuses herself with the many decorations throughout the house. Only one more day, kids!

**STOCKINGS ARE HUNG** well in advance of Christmas on the family room fireplace mantel at the John Sluga house. Kent Sluga, 3, ponders the capacity of his stocking hanging near Mom's long one and his sister's tights.



## It says Merry Christmas all through their house

by FRAN HECKART

A glistening tinsel-trimmed tree, garlands and festive red candles are just a few reflections of Christmas at John and Sandy Sluga's Arlington Heights home.

This charming house, predominantly of earth tone decor, is described by Sandy Sluga as "comfortable." But "comfortable" only partly characterizes it. Once little more than ordinary, the Slugas have transformed the house into a home that far exceeds comfort. Since moving into the house five years ago, they have added wooden beams, wallpapers, antiqued the metal kitchen cabinets and restored the floors to a natural state. The list of individual improvements is long, but the total effect is one of comfort and beauty in excellent taste.

During the Christmas season the Slugas' house abounds with holiday cheer. Gay bows and greenery greet the eye at every corner. Green garlands decorated with tiny artificial nuts and fruits grace the open doorways between the living and dining area and hallway entrance.

**TINY LIGHTS** and candles create a soft glowing effect for evenings at home and entertaining.

Perky red and white checked gingham bows tuck the many garlands and wreaths throughout the house. These bright bows also accent the wreath on the front door, house plants, dried flower arrangements and corn bunk wreath designed by

John's mother. The wreath holds a place of distinction above the family room fireplace mantle decorated with holly garlands.

An Advent wreath with four candles surrounding a white center one highlights the kitchen table. Three of the candles are purple, the color of the Advent season, and one pink. The large white center one symbolizes the birth of Christ. A candle is lighted each of the four Sundays before Christmas and the white one on Christmas day.

**CHRISTMAS IS** family time at the Sluga household and their four small children — Kevin, Keith, Kent, and Michelle — ranging in ages from 6 years to 18 months, eagerly join the holiday fun.

A miniature manger scene under the Christmas tree in the living room holds a certain fascination for these small children. The manger, which John built several years ago, is a holiday tradition in the family.

Much to their mother's dismay the children insist on adding a miniature sleigh and reindeer to the top of the manger. Tiny houses, a mirror pond with cottonball snow and a little church create a village under the tree. Sandy's father fashioned this miniature village for the family.

**MANY OF THE** ornaments on the tree were gifts from other family members. The children each have their own ornaments which they hang on the tree every year.

"When the children leave home, though it seems such a long way off now, they'll take the ornaments for their own trees," said Mrs. Sluga.

She attributes a family of boys as reason for the wooden-like soldiers that attend each side of the sidewalk leading to the garland-trimmed front door. Even though Michelle's birth liberated the three brothers, the soldiers have become a family tradition.

**EACH YEAR** the children have their own tree in the family room and are given a free hand with the decorations. They string popcorn for it and hang paper ornaments they've made in the past. This year candy canes make a bright addition to the tree.

Once again, Mother's gentle persuasion was needed to get the candy canes on the tree in their original wrapper. "Half eaten canes are not the ideal decorations," she laughed. However, the children are encouraged to share the candy canes with their visiting friends.

Painted wooden snowmen and soldiers, artificial candy ropes and homemade net decorations can be found among the branches of the festive tree.

Skating socks on the fireplace mantel await Santa's arrival. As in most families there's keen competition to find and hang the biggest sock. But when Christmas arrives the offerings are distributed equally to each child's delight.



**KEITH SLUGA, 3,** finds the perfect branch for his snowman. All four of the Sluga children participate in decorating their own tree in the family room. Candy canes, popcorn strings and paper ornaments are used.



## Fashion

by Karen

### Denim no fad

Newest fashions from the Denim Council make it clear that wearable, favorite fabric is no fad.

American-made denim, in the United States and abroad, was sold at a record-breaking 450 million yards last year. That's 50 million yards over the previous year's sales and accounts for \$4 billion.

According to officials of the Denim Council, much more indigo blue yardage could have been sold, but mills were unable to expand that fast.

Broken down, that means more than 300 million pairs of blue jeans were bought last year in America alone.

BESIDES BLUE jeans, denim is being used for almost anything from evening clothes to overalls. At a recent council fashion show, students from the Fashion Institute of Technology, Pratt Institute, Rhode Island School of Design and Traphagen presented their new ideas of appropriate denim uses.

Shown were a scoop neck, sleeveless, calf-length coat bound in white satin; a quilted, hooded jacket cinched at the waist and worn with matching overalls; and a hooded sports outfit, top-stitched to indicate detailing on the jacket and patch pocketed pants.

With an Oriental air was a denim denim flared coat with mandarin collar, buckled shoulders, wrist tabs, pocket detailing and a self belt.

A TWO-PIECE suit with a short jacket highlighted by a high-standing collar, elbow sleeves with cuffs is another way-with-denim idea that could be worn even at the office. It is paired with a six-gored flared skirt with patch pockets.

Since the pinafore is back for a rerun this spring, one of the young designers designed one of denim. Lined in gingham, the pinafore has top-stitched ruffled armholes and a ruffled hem on a flared skirt.

It all started out on college campuses and is ending up in Hollywood, on Broadway and just about everywhere. Denim is no passing fad; it's a way of life.

Frigid winter air and overly heated rooms play havoc on a woman's hands. They work together to dry out the skin.

To combat chapping, it is essential to adopt a regimen of moisturizing and lubricating. To keep your hands at their loveliest, here are a few tips on manicures from Esté Lauder.

- Always start with a clean nail, making sure to remove every trace of old nail enamel embedded around the cuticle.

- Hold the fine side of an emery board horizontal to the nail and file in one direction only, to discourage chips or splits.

In the nail. Trim any hangnails with a small scissors.

- Soak fingertips in warm sudsy water for two to three minutes to soften cuticles. Pat dry with a towel and apply hand cream, massaging in a rotating motion around the cuticle.

- With a cotton-tipped orange stick, gently push back cuticle with hand cream. Then clean fingertips with a soft nail brush to remove all traces of cream.

- For a long-lasting manicure, always use a base coat to provide a smooth and binding surface for nail enamel. A top coat is necessary to supply extra luster and to insure a longer-lasting manicure.

- Base coat, nail enamel and top coat are applied in the same manner: wipe brush against the side of the bottle to drain off excess polish and thus avoid "flooding" the nail. Place top of brush at center base of nail and, with a tramping motion, sweep around nail base and up the side of the nail to the free edge. Always apply a thin coat under the free edge of each nail, in much the same manner as you would "tuck in" a sheet while making a bed.

- Be sure that each coat is dry to the touch before going on to the next step. Avoid water until nail enamel has hardened completely.

Mary Sherry

## Any night but Monday

An ever growing number of American households have more than one television set. And I would be willing to bet that most of those second sets were purchased by women on Monday afternoons.

We, too, own two sets. However, for the longest time one didn't work. It died in April of '73 on Academy Award night. Both my husband and I were immediately relieved, but we still argued over who was going to get out of bed and turn the dead set off.

Although I've learned to spend my Monday nights doing other things, I had a renewed interest in the broken television set when I saw that "The African Queen" was going to be shown on a recent Monday night. I had always wanted to see the movie. My mother told me I was too young to see it when it first came out, and I had missed the opportunity to learn why every time it has appeared since on the tube. So I started on the Sunday before to encourage my husband to look inside the old appliance to see if he could fix it.

HIS INTEREST in such a project was heightened by the fact that the working set suddenly failed to receive the channel that carries the Monday night game. He couldn't seem to solve that problem, so we agreed on a trade-off if he could get the old set working.

And he did.

So just before the game and the movie began, we went our separate ways to watch our separate programs on the separate sets that were promoted in the '50s, as I recall, to bring families together.

I had just settled in when the phone rang. It was Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor.

"I hate to call you in the evening, but I knew your husband would be watching one game, and—"

"Look, Alice, I hope you don't mind, but the old tube is fixed, and I'm trying to find out why my mother wouldn't let me see 'The African Queen.' Can I call you tomorrow?"

"Oh that's a GOOD show," Alice exclaimed. "Call me in the morning."

I GOT SETTLED again when again the phone rang. This time it was Mary Ann. Ten minutes later Patti called. Then I heard from Florie.

Of course, they were all surprised and delighted to hear we had our second TV working, and they all agreed I would enjoy the movie.

Finally I got back to the program, and I was just beginning to get the drift of the story (relieved that it was a film made in the days when stories drifted) when the phone rang again.

This time it was my mother.

She was a bit thrown when, without explaining why, I asked her why she wouldn't let me see "The African Queen" when I was in high grade.

"Wasn't it silly of me, when you think of what kids are exposed to now?" she sighed. "If you ever get a chance, be sure to see it. It's a good movie."

If it's shown on any night but a Monday, maybe I will.

## A reader suggests trick to remove scorched taste

Dear Dorothy: You ask for suggestions on how to take the burned taste out of food. A friend gave me her method and it works on many things, especially dried beans. When something gets scorched, pour the unscorched "whatever" into a clean pot and add some water and a wooden clothespin (the type without any metal on it) and slowly finish cooking. I automatically keep a clothespin in my gadget drawer. Try it. You'll find it works. — Jewel White.

This column has come up with hundreds of fascinating remedies for one thing and another. I'm not about to burn something just to experiment, but I confess this would be fun to try.

Dear Dorothy: As a fellow peck rat, I'm sure you'll approve of what I've just

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

done. Had a bag of leftover pieces from my old Persian lamb coat when I had a jacket made out of it. Also have had a simple wool dress with long sleeves (which had crept up over the years) and a mandarin collar. The pieces of Persian lamb around the stand-up collar and at the cuffs have made a stunning outfit. — Lillian Kaim

Congratulations. Isn't it fun to find something from "the bag" that not only works but enhances something you like?

Dear Dorothy: Acorn squash baked with brown sugar and a bit of butter is one of my favorite vegetables. Several years ago, a friend told me that if I would put the whole squash in the oven for about 15 minutes at about 350 degrees, it would be easier to cut. It's true and I always follow this method.

—Mary Lenihan

Dear Dorothy: The secret of keeping tea from clouding in the refrigerator is to store in a closed container — such as an orange juice bottle.

—Roberta Williams

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. A personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Sabarban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "That's Entertainment" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — Woody Allen Festival (R) "Bananas" plus "Sleeper" plus "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G) plus "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sting" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001 Space Odyssey" (G).

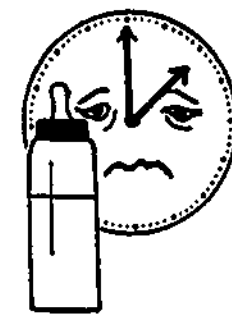
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Earthquake."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "The Family" (R) plus "Policewoman" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Taking of Pelham One Two Three."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001 Space Odyssey."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Longest Yard"



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Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines  
Marilyn Traxler, 824-0577  
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village  
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4930  
Dorothy Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect  
Marie Morawski, 259-1135

Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows  
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135  
JoAnn Bach, 394-2225

Schaumburg  
Betty Ladwin, 882-0816

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Mary Murphy, 537-8888

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## Beaux for holiday belles



Kathleen Gustafson



Fleda Weyant



Audrey Petersen

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Gustafson of Elk Grove are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to David Leon Schlau II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlau of Youngstown, Ohio.

The wedding is set for June 22, 1975.

Kathy is a 1974 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School now working for Ram Golf Corp., Elk Grove. Her fiancé also works in Elk Grove, for Rex Sales Corp. He graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1970.

The engagement of Fleda Jane Weyant to Earl W. Black is announced by Fleda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Weyant, 258 Norman Dr., Palatine. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaczmarek of Downers Grove.

An August wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Mundelein College, Chicago, majoring in dietetics. Her fiancé graduated from Lyons Township High School and is employed at American Motors Corp., Franklin Park.

Audrey Petersen's engagement to Debrae D. Dunn of Marseilles, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petersen of 3000 Thrush Ln., Rolling Meadows.

The couple's wedding is planned for April 19, 1975 in St. Colette Catholic Church.

A '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, Audrey also attended Harper College and is now employed at Konee's Restaurant at Woodfield. Her fiancé, son of the Edward J. Mallanys of Marseilles, graduated from Illinois State University in '73 and is with Walsh Construction Co. at LaSalle Nuclear Station City, Ill.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Dawn Marie Dybas was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dybas, 515 Germaine Pl., Elk Grove. She weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and is a sister for Craig, 15, and Deanne, 11.

Jonathan August Aponte made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Aponte of Arlington Heights on Dec. 12. The 6 pound 14 ounce is now at home with them at 848 N. Hickory. His grandparents, all of Chicago, are the John Novaks and the Alfonso Apontes.

Michelle Lynn Nemecsek weighed an even 6 pounds at birth Dec. 10. She is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nemecsek Jr., 1510 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. Michelle is the granddaughter of the Raymond Nemecsek of Oak Park and the James O'Neals of Federal Dam, Minn.

Steven John Cannestra adds a son to the James J. Cannestra family of 1795 N. Laurel Dr., Palatine. His birth was recorded Dec. 8, his weight at 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Denise, 4, is his sister and grandparents are Martha Cochran, Palatine, and Willie Mae Cannestra, Markham, Ill.

Barbara Ann Shore is the name given to the first baby born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shore Jr. of 2302 W. Andover Ct., Schaumburg. She arrived at 7 pounds 5 ounces on Dec. 10. Barbara's grandparents are the John Shores and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Powers, all of Peoria.

### HOLY FAMILY

Bryan Christopher Tracy's birth took place Dec. 11 for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tracy of 1311 Elgin Ln., Schaumburg. Their first child, he weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are the Robert R. Handels of Prospect Heights and the R. D. Bradleys of Mount Prospect.

Mark Kenneth Rockamp evens the score at two boys and two girls in the Kenneth J. Rockamp family of 1408 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 10 at 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, he's a new brother for Bryan, 4, Diane, 3, and Karen, 2. The children's grandparents are the John Putmans of Palatine and Mrs. Margaret Rockamp of Harvard, Ill.

## Greenerfields' courses to emphasize awareness

Because the United Nations is focusing attention on women by declaring 1975 International Women's Year, Greenerfields Unlimited is focusing its new winter's schedule on programs designed to enhance women's awareness of what is happening in our universe.

The continuing education center for women, 318 Happ Rd., Northfield, this winter will emphasize helping women recognize their special value and their involvement in change.

Greenerfields' students will be encouraged to participate in change, rather than be spectators, through courses such as "The Articulate Woman," "Understanding World Religions," "Images of Women," "Keeping Current," "The Meaning of Money," "Ways with Words" and a six-week series titled "Chicago Women in Action."

CLASSES BEGIN Monday, Jan. 20, with morning courses in "Advanced Writers Workshop" and "The Articulate Woman" and afternoon classes in "Beginning Writers Workshop" and "The Articulate Woman II" and "Life Skills: Preparing For Tomorrow, Today." All regular morning classes run from 9:30 to 11:30. Afternoon classes are from 1 to 3.

Tuesday mornings the seven-week series on "Chicago Women in Action" is

scheduled. Speakers will include six well-known professional women. Afternoon classes include "Understanding World Religions" and "Music Magic."

A "Seminar in Literature," "Estate Planning for Women" and "The Meaning of Money" are scheduled Wednesday mornings. Afternoon courses include "Images of Women" and "Transactional Analysis."

"Keeping Current" and "Jungian Dream Seminar" are scheduled Thursday mornings while "Ways with Words" and "Marriage Skills" are set for the afternoons.

THE ONLY MORNING course that continues to noon is "That Fat Feeling," a new Friday a.m. course developed by Jane Levenberg Gerber. Using Gestalt methodology, Mrs. Gerber's workshop will consider alternatives to eating as a method of dealing with emotional hunger. Another Friday a.m. course is "It's a Mad Mad World!" which will consider how changing cultural attitudes have put the world and its institutions into a changing context.

All class fees except "Connections," a continuing career counseling service, range from \$30 to \$85.

Greenerfields is a not-for-profit continuing education center for women. Its teachers are educators from neighboring educational institutions or practicing professionals. Classes are informal. There are no term papers to write, no tests or grades. Brochures and additional course information are available from the office at 446-0525.

### Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.  
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.  
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

**HOLIDAY PUBLIC SKATING SESSIONS**

MONDAY - Dec. 23..... 1 PM - 3 PM  
TUESDAY - Dec. 24..... 1 PM - 3 PM  
WEDNESDAY - Dec. 25..... 1 PM - 3 PM  
THURSDAY - Dec. 26..... 1 PM - 3 PM  
FRIDAY - Jan. 3..... 8 PM - 10 PM

PRICE: \$1.00 for children up to 14  
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"Relax with us a while"





"I've always wanted to spend money lavishly but I certainly never thought it would be on sugar, milk, bread and mayonnaise."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You're just being silly. All the girls agreed that I picked out a perfectly lovely tie for you."

the fun page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



BROTHER JUNPER



"Any time you get tired of playing the lead, remember: I'm the understudy."

CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



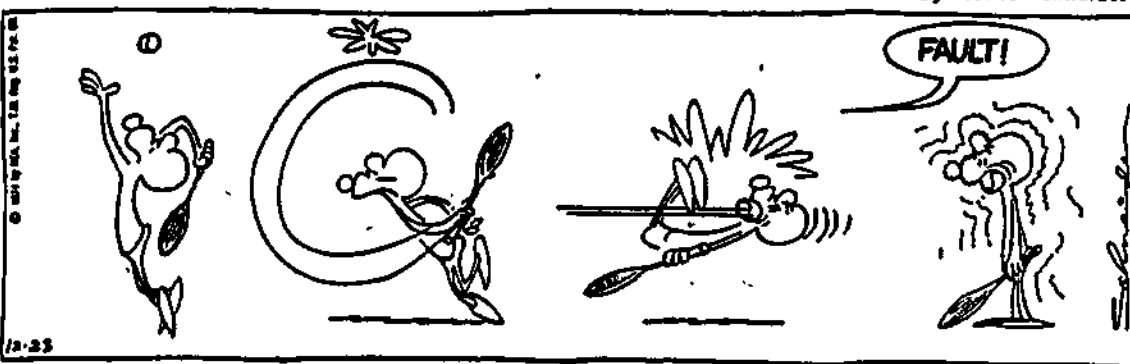
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Russ

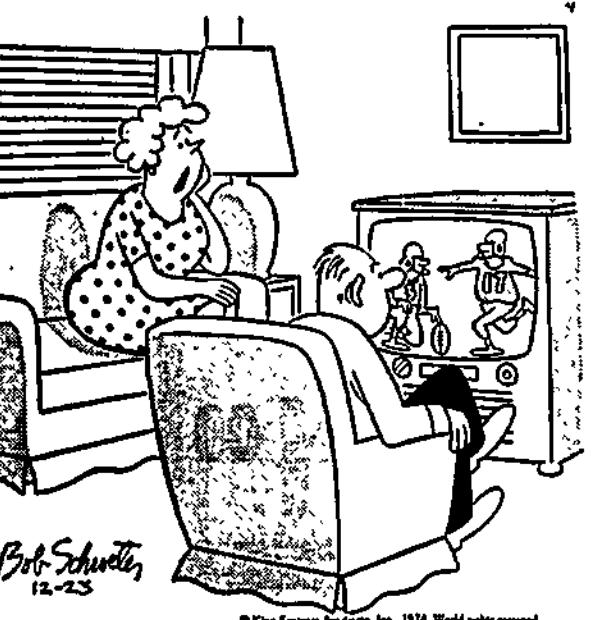


ANDY PANDA

by Marcia Course



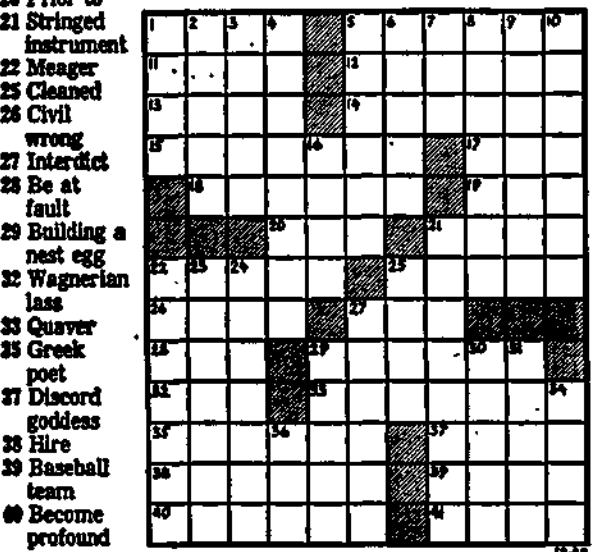
LAUGH TIME



"And to think you're the man who used to say he couldn't take his eyes off me."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Parcel of land
  - 5 Bookworm; textbook
  - 11 Yoke
  - 12 Unwilling
  - 13 Golf club
  - 14 Proof-reading marks
  - 15 Surrenders (2 wds.)
  - 17 Old Chinese kingdom
  - 18 Fiends
  - 19 Religious school (abbr.)
  - 20 Prior to
  - 21 Stringed instrument
  - 22 Meager
  - 25 Cleaned
  - 26 Civil wrong
  - 27 Interdict
  - 28 Be at fault
  - 29 Building a nest egg
  - 32 Wagnerian lass
  - 33 Quaver
  - 35 Greek poet
  - 37 Discard goddess
  - 38 Hire
  - 39 Baseball team
  - 40 Become profound
- DOWN
- 1 London art gallery
  - 1 Bluenose
  - 2 Sensational
  - 3 Overhead
  - 4 Apartment house
  - 5 Wisconsin city
  - 6 Edith or Maurice
  - 7 Chalice veil
  - 8 Decorate (2 wds.)
  - 9 Art lover
  - 10 Began afresh
  - 16 Classy
  - 21 Trainer's medication
  - 22 Macerated
  - 23 Relating to crows
  - 24 Plan
  - 25 Undulate
  - 27 Infertile
  - 29 Thespian's place
  - 30 Persian waterwheel
  - 31 High polish
  - 34 O.T. book (var.)
  - 36 Fishing term



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

YUAAOEL WM ZES VEUSK KHCWZF

WY WS OEAM ZES KEZZESA YUAA-

OEL SE AUU.-LHKHSLH FHZOKW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST GIFTS WE GET ARE FROM THOSE WHO HAVE NOTHING TO GIVE BUT THEMSELVES.-ANON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 You're	31 Family	61 Or
APR. 19	2 Lessening	32 Good	62 Be
22-28-29-30	3 But	33 But	63 But
31-32-33-34	4 Today	34 You	64 Work
35-36-37-38	5 Excellent	35 Respect	65 Personality
39-40-41-42	6 Tension	36 Fun	66 And
43-44-45-46	7 Dreamy	37 Your	67 Anxious
47-48-49-50	8 Someone	38 Be	68 Given
51-52-53-54	9 Should	39 Be	69 Be
55-56-57-58	10 Dear	40 Go	70 Look
59-60-61-62	11 To	41 Practical	71 Science
63-64-65-66	12 Heart's	42 Note	72 Priority
67-68-69-70	13 Pay	43 Quiet	73 Easy
71-72-73-74	14 Wind	44 To	74 New
75-76-77-78	15 Hurt	45 Assured	75 In
79-80-81-82	16 Up	46 Work	76 Realized
83-84-85-86	17 Enable	47 Tip	77 Admirer
87-88-89-90	18 Feelings	48 Busy	78 Tolerant
91-92-93-94	19 Desire	49 Idea	79 Important
95-96-97-98	20 Con	50 Travel	80 Your
99-100-101-102	21 You	51 Be	81 Handle
103-104-105-106	22 On	52 Sparkle	82 Into
107-108-109-110	23 Today	53 Should	83 More
111-112-113-114	24 Love	54 Idea	84 Mothers
115-116-117-118	25 Far	55 Person	85 Stopped
119-120-121-122	26 You	56 Than	86 Them
123-124-125-126	27 Others	57 Come	87 Temper
127-128-129-130	28 In	58 Efficiently	88 Place
131-132-133-134	29 Worthless	59 Worthless	89 Piece
135-136-137-138	30 Con	60 You	90 Distraction
139-140-141-142	31 Good	61 Adverse	91 Neutral
143-144-145-146	32 Good	62 Adverse	93 Neutral
147-148-149-150	33 Good	63 Adverse	94 Neutral
151-152-153-154	34 Good	64 Adverse	95 Neutral
155-156-157-158	35 Good	65 Adverse	96 Neutral
159-160-161-162	36 Good	66 Adverse	97 Neutral
163-164-165-166	37 Good	67 Adverse	98 Neutral
167-168-169-170	38 Good	68 Adverse	99 Neutral
171-172-173-174	39 Good	69 Adverse	100 Neutral

All stores open  
Dec. 24 'til 7 p.m.  
All stores closed  
Christmas Day

# TREASURE ISLAND

the  
super  
super  
market

All stores open  
Dec. 24 'til 7 p.m.  
All stores closed  
Christmas Day

The Super, Super Market in Palatine

COUNTRY  
DELIGHT

U.S.D.A. GRADE AA  
20 TO 24 LB. AVG.

# TOM TURKEYS.....lb. 39¢

Red Label  
**ICE CREAM**  
ALL FLAVORS

1/2 Gal. **89¢**

Shamrock Mandarin  
**ORANGES**

3 11 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Country Delight  
**SOUR CREAM**

Pint **63¢**

Raggedy Ann Jellied  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**

16 oz. can **29¢**

Country Delight 10 to 16 lbs. **HEN TURKEY ...lb. 55¢**

Swift Stuffed, Self-Basting  
**TURKEY** .....lb. **85¢**

Swift BUTTERBALL JUNIOR  
**TURKEY** .....7-10 lbs. **85¢**

Swift BUTTERBALL  
**HENS** .....10-16 lbs. **79¢**

COUNTRY DELIGHT TOM TURKEYS  
20 to 24 lbs.-1 Limit With purchase of  
\$10.00, excluding Turkey, Cigarettes, and Liquor

Without purchase  
Tom Turkey  
is..... 49¢ lb.

Swift BUTTERBALL  
**TOMS** .....16-22 lbs. **69¢**

NORBEST TURKEY with POP-UP TIMER  
**TOMS** .....16-24 lbs. **59¢**

NORBEST 10-16 lbs. **HENS** .....lb. **65¢** | NORBEST 6-10 lbs. **BELTS** .....lb. **65¢**

Raggedy Ann  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

303 can **39¢**

Realemon  
**LEMON JUICE**

qt. btl. **59¢**

Philadelphia  
**CREAM CHEESE**

8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**COCA-COLA  
TAB  
FRESCA**

8 16 oz. bottles **99¢** Plus Deposit

Hydrex Ginger Ale or  
**CLUB SODA** .....qt. btl. plus dep. **29¢**

Country Delight  
**FRENCH ONION DIP** .....1/2 pt. **19¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

Birds Eye COOKED  
**SQUASH** .....5 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Birds Eye Broccoli Spears or  
**CAULIFLOWER** .....3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Rich's  
**COFFEE RICH** .....Pint **25¢**

Morton's Glazed or  
**JELLIED DONUTS** .....pkg. of 6 **69¢**

Wakefield  
**DEVILED CRAB** .....10 oz. **\$1.49**

Wakefield Alaska CRABMEAT OR  
**SHRIMP** .....6 oz. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
Blade Cut  
**Pot Roast** .....lb. **55¢**

**FAMILY STEAK** .....lb. **\$1.39**

**CHUCK STEAK** .....lb. **69¢**

**Porterhouse Steak** .....lb. **\$1.88**

Soil as round steak only  
**Round Steak** .....lb. **\$1.27**

Boneless  
**Rump Roast** .....lb. **\$1.39**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** .....lb. **\$1.48**

Lean  
**Ground Beef** .....lb. **79¢**

Country Delight  
**EGG NOG**

qt. **69¢**

Royal Gelatin  
**DESSERTS**

3 oz. pkg. **15¢**

Hellmans Real  
**MAYONNAISE**

Qt. Jar **\$1.39**

FROZEN  
**Green Giant VEGETABLES**  
in butter sauce  
Peas, Niblets, Green Beans  
Mixed Vegetables  
Mix or Match

3 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

FROZEN  
**Birds Eye ORANGE JUICE**

4 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

COUPON

66c  
Maxwell House  
Coffee  
2 Pound Can  
with this coupon  
**\$1.69**  
66c

Royal Prince  
**YAMS**  
With Orange Pineapple Sauce

squat can **49¢**

Pillsbury  
5 Varieties  
**BREAD MIXES**

15 oz. box **59¢**

Rice A Roni  
Long Grain or  
**WILD RICE MIX**

6 oz. **59¢**

JOHNS FROZEN  
**Seafood PASTRY PUFFS**  
15 in Package

Reg. 99¢  
Save 60¢ **39¢** ea.

COUPON

40c  
Maxwell House  
Instant Coffee  
10 oz. Jar  
**\$1.89**  
40c

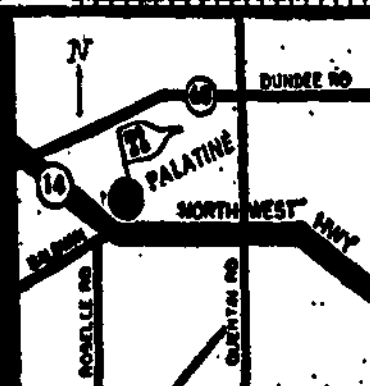
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super  
super  
market

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness with a high near 40; snow expected in evening.

TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with a chance of some snow; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—43

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 23, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

People look forward to Christmas. They look forward to gift-giving, to sharing joy, to celebrating together as family.

Christmas, and New Year's as well, are times for reflecting. They are times for being thankful for the good things in life, for being resigned to the bad ones. Last month The Herald reported on the mood of the people in the Northwest suburbs. Herald staff writers asked them how they felt about their lives and the upcoming holidays. Here is more of what they said:

### The public relations director

"I am looking forward to the holidays because I'm such a sentimental slob. I have told my three kids to make lists of what they want plus a preference list. I tell them to put down two or three things they really would enjoy. I am looking forward to going to midnight Christmas Eve services with the kids.

"For all the trials and turmoils you have with them growing up, I love them. One of the greatest compliments I ever got was from my daughter one Mother's Day when she told me, 'Mom, you are not only the greatest mother but my greatest friend.'

"From the minute I entered high school I knew I wanted to go to college but I wanted to get married and have a family, too. I wanted the best of both worlds. When my husband told me he wanted a divorce after 20 years I felt my world had fallen apart. But I was willing to accept it. I didn't expect to live the rest of my life under a gray cloud. I realize now I had the opportunity many women don't have — 20 years of marriage, three great kids and now a career."

Are you happy? "I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. It's basically when I'm not pleased with my performance and I get disgusted with myself. Then I'd like to have the stroking and someone to say 'You're OK.' But it is glorious to get up in the morning and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day."

### The secretary

"Christmas is a big deal around our house. My husband never really had a Christmas when he was a kid. He lived in central Illinois and never got many presents. So when we have Christmas, gift-giving is big. He wants to give our four kids what he didn't have. Decorating the house is also traditional; the kids always get excited.

"I always lived under the image that girls grew up; got married and had kids. I wanted to be sheltered, protected and

*'I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. But it is glorious to get up and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day...'*

have someone take care of me. At 14, though, I was going to be a missionary. At 15 I didn't think that was such a good idea.

"I am 39 now, and I work as a secretary-receptionist and I like the job because I like the people I work with. I would not like to stay home; I would be bored."

Would you like to change your life? "No, I would make no major changes. I have been very fortunate to have a very understanding husband. We have been able to face our problems together. He is the most important person in my life. Some day my kids will be gone and he will be the one who's left."

Are you happy? "I'm happy with my life and the way it's turned out. It's not that I don't want for other things, but my husband has made me happy. Little things make me content.

We have good health and have had no big calamities."

How about the future? "We have no long-range plans now because our youngest child is still only 10 years old. But I would like to travel when we retire or live somewhere in the north woods. Now, though, I like the hectic pace of the suburbs. I don't look to hurry away a day or an hour. I take every day as it comes."

### The businessman

"I am looking forward to Christmas although I'm a little bit of a Scrooge about it. I think people make too much of the holidays and they cost too much. It's the materialism. There is just a little bit too much gift-giving and high living. Everyone feels they have to cram entertaining into a two week period, which doesn't make a lot of sense. But I do look forward to seeing my two daughters when they come home from college. It's great to be with them. Kids are the greatest source of joy a parent has if there is good rapport with them.

Would you live your life any different if you had the chance? "I think I would have. I'm 47 now and work in public relations. If I had to do it over again, I would have tried harder to get into public service. I think I would have liked to make that my life work. I think that field cries out for good and better men and women."

Do you like the suburbs? "Very much. It's a good, wholesome, friendly atmosphere. I like the people and the surroundings. Of course, it isn't paradise. I don't like the apathy of the people and I think there is a little bit of smugness, more so in suburbia than anywhere else. Perhaps it comes from affluence or maybe a false sense of security. But there is no paradise anywhere."

Are you happy? "I always wanted the kids to have good things and a good education. They have done so well; it makes me happy. If the kids are happy, naturally their parents are happy. I suppose everyone likes a few more material things but I don't have any great or secret desires. I'm pretty well pleased with my standing in life. I like my job, and our

health has been good. Health, that's the main thing. It's more important than money."

### The teacher

"This will probably be one of the best Christmases I'll ever have. One of the hardest was last year because I was going through a divorce. A lot of my feelings have to do with David, my husband now. So many things have changed in my life. My outlook is so much happier than I ever remember it being. I have nothing but positive feelings.

"Looking back now, I feel I've come a long way. I'm satisfied with the way things have gone; if I had the choice I don't think I'd have changed much. I'm 27 years old, a high school teacher and I like it.

"But I'm not completely satisfied with the way I am now. I'd like to further my education and I'd like to get into counseling. I want to raise a family. I want to travel. I like to learn and do it in a lot of ways.

Are you happy? "I get frustrated, get angry, disagree. I get down. Where I redeem myself is in my relationships with people, students, my husband, a stranger. I see hope in who I'm with. We spark each other. I found out I really control my own life and that I can do or choose so many things. That's why I can be positive and happy."

### The housewife

"It will be a fairly normal Christmas for us this year, only we'll cut back some. Usually we spend \$25 to \$30 on decorations; this year we'll probably spend about \$10. We'll entertain about 10 family members and won't have a big party. But I don't feel that bad. We all seem to be in the same boat.

"I'm concerned about how the economy is hurting people and I feel sorry for those being laid off. It's depressing and scary. It's hard to lay off people at this time of year.

Are you happy? "Yes, I always get up and say what a great day it will be, then I take it as it comes. I try to enjoy each day."

## Hospital backers unsure of effect of panel's denial

by JOE FRANZ

Backers of a proposed hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area said they are unsure how the rejection of the project by a local planning agency will affect their plans.

The hospital, which has been proposed by Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, was turned down last week by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc. The agency said there is no need for additional health-care facilities in the area.

Norman Davis, a Franklin Boulevard Consultant, said the agency's action is "a setback but was not unexpected. I don't think that outfit will approve any hospital plans in the next five or six years," Davis said.

"They contend there is no need for additional hospital beds in Cook County and there apparently is nothing anybody can say or do that will change their minds," he said.

DAVIS SAID he is not sure what action will be taken now that the project has been rejected and would not speculate on the possibility of the hospital plans being abandoned. "It will all depend on the board of directors and how much they want to help the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area," he said.

Review of hospital plans by Comprehensive Health Planning is not required by law, but Blue Cross-Blue Shield requires approval by the agency before entering into a contract with the hospital.

Officials said without a Blue Cross contract the hospital would not be reimbursed for some of the expenses incurred by patients with that type of health insurance, thus creating a severe financial hardship. In addition, lending agencies are reluctant to commit financial support for construction of the facility without a Blue Cross contract.

DAVIS SAID HOSPITAL backers can appeal the action of Comprehensive Health Planning or "take a gamble" and proceed with construction of the 228-bed facility, proposed for the east side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Wheeling corporate limits.

"There's really nothing to stop us except that we would be taking a gamble with Blue Cross," he said. "And to tell you the truth, I'm not that concerned with Blue Cross because I think by the time the hospital is finished there will be national health insurance."

Franklin Boulevard received state approval of its plans before Oct. 1, thereby avoiding the newly enacted certificate-of-need law which requires hospital backers to prove the need for proposed hospital facilities.

Davis said Comprehensive Health Planning's decision was arbitrary and "willfully goes against state law" by considering need.

HE SAID IT is likely hospital backers will seek the support of residents and local officials in an attempt to put pressure on the agency and gain approval of the facility.

"I really think if we could marshal a lot of community support for this hospital we could get it approved," he said.

Another possibility, he said, would be to appeal to the state and hope it exerts pressure on Blue Cross to enter into a contract with the hospital. "If that were to happen it's possible Blue Cross may be forced out of its present stand," he said.

LEO HICKMAN, assistant executive director of Comprehensive Health Plan-

(Continued on page 5)



TWO WHEELING FIREMEN clean up some of the charred debris after a Friday afternoon fire at the home of Arthur J. Frey, 923 Twilight Ln. Firemen have traced the origin of the \$30,000 fire to the kitchen stove and possibly some overheated food. No one was at home when the fire started.

*'Christmas  
all through  
their house'*

- Suburban Living



### The inside story

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## 2 fires cause \$40,000 damage here

Two fires, Friday and Sunday, caused a combined \$40,000 damage to two Wheeling residences.

The more serious fire occurred Friday afternoon at the home of Arthur J. Frey, 923 Twilight Ln. Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said the fire was discovered by Frey when he returned home at 1:30 p.m.

By the time firemen arrived, however, the fire had already spread from the kitchen through the living room and had almost reached the bedrooms. Fire damage is estimated at \$30,000 with heavy smoke and heat damage to the unburned portions of the house.

Koepfen said the fire started in a stove. There were no injuries and firemen spent two hours fighting the fire and cleaning up.

The second fire, which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage, occurred at 3:22 a.m. Sunday at the home of Shirley Ohrem, 545 Isa Dr.

Koepfen said the fire started in the wall behind the fireplace and had started

coming across the living room ceiling when firemen arrived. He said what probably happened was that the paper insulation in the wall behind the fireplace was too close to the fireplace and through continued use of the fireplace, the paper insulation was worn down. The fire probably started through spontaneous combustion, he said.

A relative of the owner was awake at the time and spotted the fire, he said. There were no injuries.

### Seek hockey players

The Wheeling Park District is seeking high school boys to play on a local hockey team. The team would compete in the Northwest Suburban High School Hockey League.

Although no experience is necessary, it is preferred, park officials said. For further information call 541-2967.

## Caucus seeks applicants for school posts

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 caucus screening committee is seeking applications from citizens interested in its endorsement for two board positions in the April school board election.

Applications can be obtained by calling Gary Burke, 537-8323, or Sandy Gebel, 537-1383, and must be returned by Jan. 10.

Interviews will be held Jan. 18 by the committee at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, beginning at 8 a.m.

Citizens qualify for candidacy if they have lived in the district for one year, are 18 or older and are registered to vote.

After interviewing candidates, the screening committee will present information about the candidates to the caucus. The caucus has representatives from 21 community organizations and six members at large.



TURNOUT TOPPED 3,000 Friday for the third million-zard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies in the huge mall.

## Lottery winner wonders if he'll collect

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1899 — was slipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect all his money.

"Will I be around in 1993?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself.

Then he had a hearty laugh. "This should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the some 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his prize.

TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at

her. But Tust remained the center of interest.

Mixing in a little of his native tongue to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1965.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement Tust's \$240 a month Social Security



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuan, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest win-

ner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Stack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.

## Rescue team frees trooper

A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. rescue team had to force open the door of an Illinois State Police car Saturday to free

a trooper who was pinned inside after an accident.

The trooper, Bruce Brown, 29, was going to investigate an accident at Euclid Avenue and Elmhurst Road when his car collided with another at Wolf and Kensington roads in Mount Prospect. Brown was treated for injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released Saturday night.

State police said the driver of the other vehicle, William M. Ferrara of Wheeling, was not hospitalized and was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn at an intersection. Ferrara's court date was not available.

The accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. Saturday.

## Village board meeting off; offices closed

The Wheeling Village Board will not meet tonight in observance of the Christmas holiday. The board's next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 30 at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Village offices will close at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and remain closed Wednesday. Offices also will close at 3 p.m. Dec. 31 and remain closed through New Year's Day.

## Hospital backers in a quandary

(Continued from Page 1)  
ning, said the agency's decision last week was based primarily on need, but that was not the only criterion considered by the health planning board.

In addition, the agency's officials said Franklin Boulevard did not supply enough information on the financial feasibility of the hospital and a method of obtaining its 400-member medical staff.

Davis said the many delays in reviewing the hospital plans could increase the cost of the \$11.3 million facility by as much as \$2 million. He said the delays almost assuredly will mean a renegotiated building contract and high construction costs.

## 'A bummer'

### 11-year-old's money stolen while she attends mass

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching elms and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid mackinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15

mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$5 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir; just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the re-

port was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was in the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft. FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on consignment from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.



PUTTING EVERYTHING into her setup is Wheeling's LeeAnn Paulsen at the Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball championships Friday at Wheeling. The Wildcats pushed Prospect three games before losing. (Details in sports.)

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887-6000





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness with a high near 40; snow expected in evening.

TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with a chance of some snow; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—130

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 23, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

People look forward to Christmas. They look forward to gift-giving, to sharing joy, to celebrating together as family.

Christmas, and New Year's as well, are times for reflecting. They are times for being thankful for the good things in life, for being resigned to the bad ones. Last month The Herald reported on the mood of the people in the Northwest suburbs. Herald staff writers asked them how they felt about their lives and the upcoming holidays. Here is more of what they said:

### The public relations director

"I am looking forward to the holidays because I'm such a sentimental slob. I have told my three kids to make lists of what they want plus a preference list. I tell them to put down two or three things they really would enjoy. I am looking forward to going to midnight Christmas Eve services with the kids.

"For all the trials and turmoils you have with them growing up, I love them. One of the greatest compliments I ever got was from my daughter one Mother's Day when she told me, 'Mom, you are not only the greatest mother but my greatest friend.'

"From the minute I entered high school I knew I wanted to go to college but I wanted to get married and have a family, too. I wanted the best of both worlds. When my husband told me he wanted a divorce after 20 years I felt my world had fallen apart. But I was willing to accept it. I didn't expect to live the rest of my life under a gray cloud. I realize now I had the opportunity many women don't have — 20 years of marriage, three great kids and now a career."

Are you happy? "I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. It's basically when I'm not pleased with my performance and I get disgusted with myself. Then I'd like to have the stroking and someone to say 'You're OK.' But it is glorious to get up in the morning and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day."

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Would you like to change your life? "No, I would make no major changes. I have been very fortunate to have a very understanding husband. We have been able to face our problems together. He is the most important person in my life. Some day my kids will be gone and he will be the one who's left."

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"I am looking forward to Christmas although I'm a little bit of a Scrooge about it. I think people make too much of the holidays and they cost too much. It's the materialism. There is just a little bit too much gift-giving and high living. Everyone feels they have to cram entertaining into a two week period, which doesn't make a lot of sense. But I do look forward to seeing my two daughters when they come home from college. It's great to be with them. Kids are the greatest source of joy a parent has if there is good rapport with them.

Would you live your life any different if you had the chance? "I think I would have. I'm 47 now and work in public relations. If I had to do it over again, I would have tried harder to get into public service. I think I would have liked to make that my life work. I think that field cries out for good and better men and women."

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health has been good. Health, that's the main thing. It's more important than money."

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"Looking back now, I feel I've come a long way. I'm satisfied with the way things have gone; if I had the choice I don't think I'd have changed much. I'm 27 years old, a high school teacher and I like it.

"But I'm not completely satisfied with the way I am now. I'd like to further my education and I'd like to get into counseling. I want to raise a family. I want to travel. I like to learn and do it in a lot of ways.

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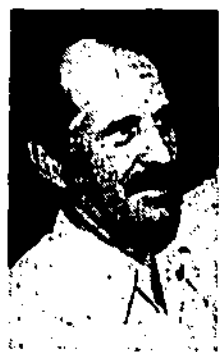
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"I'm concerned about how the economy is hurting people and I feel sorry for those being laid off. It's depressing and scary. It's bad to lay off people at this time of year."

Are you happy? "Yes, I always get up and say what a great day it will be, then I take it as it comes. I try to enjoy each day."

## Restaurateur cuts prices

## One man's war on inflation enlists some supporters



Henry Cantrell

by STEVE BROWN

Henry Cantrell's one-man war against inflation apparently has gained some new disciples prompting Cantrell to continue discounting prices 20 per cent at his Des Plaines restaurant for at least two more weeks.

Cantrell, the owner of the Mr. Steak Restaurant, 1196 Elmhurst Rd., started the discount two weeks ago, saying that someone had to do something about the economy.

Since that time some of his suppliers have agreed to discount their prices to him. One, John Steinbraker, of Mount Prospect, said he will do the same for

anyone else who is "willing to stick their neck out."

Steinbraker, who operates Independent Maintenance Service, performs carpeting cleaning for the restaurant.

"I told him that I would cut my price to him by 20 per cent too and after the first of the year I will be trying to lower my price to others," Steinbraker said.

Cantrell had hoped his effort might have a snowball effect and encourage other businesses to take similar action and Steinbraker agreed.

CANTRELL SAID other purveyors have lowered their prices and because of the increased volume generated by the discount program he has been able to allow his employees to work extra hours.

He also said he has heard a few grumbles from other businessmen because of the discount program.

"Some of them say I am nuts," he said.

Steinbraker agreed that government efforts so far have not stemmed inflation or sparked the economy and that maybe individual efforts might help make the situation better at least for this area.

"We might not be able to do anything about the entire country, but we sure can try to do something about our own Northwest suburban area," he said.

## Parks tell holiday schedule

Gymnasiums at Rand Park, Maine West High School, Chippewa and Algonquin junior highs will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for free play during the Christmas holidays, today, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Des Plaines Park District will open the indoor swimming pools at Maine West for public swimming during the school vacation from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. today, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Admission will be by the family pass or on a daily fee basis of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children of high school age or below.

Midget and junior high basketball games at Rand Park, Iroquois, Chippewa and Algonquin junior highs have been canceled for Dec. 28.



## They'll dance at the drop of a sombrero

Two years ago, Algonquin Junior High School teacher James Drake decided to liven up his Spanish classes with Mexican dancing.

His efforts were so successful that the school now boasts a full-fledged dance troupe ready to perform at the drop of a sombrero.

"I wanted to make my classes more interesting — to get away from just verbs and grammar," Drake said. "I decided to try dancing and the kids just went bananas — they loved it."

Performing traditional dances such as "La Bamba," the 10-member dance troupe is a familiar sight in area nursing homes and elementary schools. Drake calls the students "little professionals," noting they have made five appearances in December alone.

"We usually go to old folks homes — I like the kids to do a little philanthropic work," he said.

WHILE JUNIOR HIGH boys are noted for their aversion to dancing, Drake has managed to overcome their reservations.

"I usually coordinate the dancing with their square dancing in physical education. It lets them get all that 'yech, I'm not going to touch her,' out of their system. Then I teach the Spanish dancing," he said.

While girls are more interested in the dance group than boys, Drake notes that "I've never had a class who didn't want to do it."

## Resident arrested for spreading cheer

Ronald J. Gorecki picked the wrong time to try to spread some Christmas cheer to two Des Plaines policemen and his efforts only landed him in jail.

Gorecki, 38, of 159 Jeffrey Ln., was stopped last week for speeding down Oakton Street between Wolf and Mount Prospect roads. When Patrolman Teryl King tried to explain the bonding procedure to Gorecki, the man offered King \$10 to forget the whole thing. When King told him to put the money away, Gorecki said he should take it because it was Christmas and "Everyone can use an extra \$10 at Christmas."

Patrolman John Luety, who was standing by at the scene, came over to assist King and Gorecki then offered both policemen \$10.

Gorecki was arrested for speeding and attempting to bribe a police officer. He is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court to answer the speeding charge Jan. 27 and will appear in court on the bribery charge Jan. 9.

'Christmas  
all through  
their house'

- Suburban Living



## The inside story

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WITH SKIRTS ASWIRL and sashes, their rendition of the traditional flying, members of the Algonquin School dance group swing through

## Garbage collection schedule for holidays

The upcoming Christmas and New Year's holidays will force a change in the city's garbage collection schedule for the next two weeks.

Public Works Comm. Joseph Schwab said refuse pickups will not be made Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. City crews will make

collections in the areas which are normally serviced on those days on the following day.

Schwab also said the city is requesting that residents discard their Christmas trees on regular refuse collection days.

## Golfers may play less or pay more

Golfers using the Mount Prospect Park District's course in 1975 may be limited to 18 holes a day unless they pay extra.

The park board's golf committee has recommended an extra charge to prevent an increase in the cost of a season pass. At least one park board member, however, is opposed to the action, saying the park district would be discouraging use of the course.

Comr. Elmer Blasco called for the matter to be sent back to committee along with a proposal to limit the number of privately-owned golf carts.

Blasco said he saw no reason why golfers shouldn't play more than 18 holes a day if the course isn't overcrowded. He said the limitation might be unfair to people who play in the night leagues, because they would be unable to golf during the day.

Comr. William Selep said the proposal would require only payment of an extra fee and would not prevent someone from playing more than 18 holes a day.

Blasco and Selep also questioned a proposal to limit the number of privately-owned golf carts. The golf committee recommended that fees for use of the private golf carts be raised from \$50 to \$100, and that only 10 carts be allowed on the course at one time.

Both said they felt it would be unfair to allow 10 golfers to have private carts if others couldn't. They said the district should either allow everyone or no one to have private carts.

Other recommendations included an increase from \$10 to \$12 in the rental fee for carts. The daily golf fees will not be set until a survey can be made of the other golf courses in the area.

The golf committee also recommended construction of a cedar halfway house near the 10th tee so golfers will have a place to rest.

All recommendations will be reconsidered at the next golf meeting. No meeting date has been set.



TURNOUT TOPPED 3,000 Friday for the third million- zard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies in the huge mall.

## New millionaire wonders if he'll be around to collect

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1899 — was sipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect all his money.

"Will I be around in 1993?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself. "This should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the some 3,000 persons hanging from the

rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his prize.

TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at

her. But Tust remained the center of interest.

Mixing in a little of his native tongue to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1965.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He

was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement Tust's \$240 a month Social Security check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest winner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Stack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.

The Northwest suburban contingency of six persons failed to win any more money than the \$1,500 they already received for qualifying. The only suburban winner was William E. Taylor of Elmhurst, who won \$10,000.

The 10 winners were guests of the lottery at a cocktail party in the employees lounge of Marshall Field and Co. The \$10,000 winners congratulated Tust. "Let me touch you," said one. "I just want to see a millionaire close up," said another.

## 'A bummer'

### 11-year-old's money stolen while she attends mass

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching elms and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid mackinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15

mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$5 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir, just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the re-

port was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was in the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft. FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on consignment from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.

### Parks committee to review plans

The building and grounds committee of the Mount Prospect Park District tonight will review proposed plans for remodeling the community center building, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave.

Architect James Viger will present plans for a general renovation of the building starting at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the committee will begin work on baseball schedules for the 1975 season.

The meeting will be at the Lions Park recreation center, 411 S. Maple St.

### Library closed Christmas

The Des Plaines Public Library will be closed both Christmas and New Year's Days. Christmas Eve, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 31.

Books may be returned to the depositories located at the front entrance on Graceland St. or the parking lot entrance.

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Sunday sun shines through gray skies reflected on the Des Plaines River.



## RON L. McPHERON, C.L.U. MONY'S HINSDALE ASSOCIATES

Ron L. McPheron of Mutual of New York has completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1974 Million Dollar Round Table.

The M.D.R.T. is an independent international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.

Jerome A. Urbik, C.L.U.  
General Manager

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### Village busy making inspections

## Building permit fees drop; home alterations on rise

The Elk Grove Village Building Dept. is collecting less in building permit fees this year than it did last year although a greater number of building permits have been issued.

Building Comr. Tom Rottenbacher said residents are applying for more alteration permits and furnace replacement permits than usual.

He said this has resulted in an increased amount of inspections and building department activities in the past several months, but a lesser amount of permit revenues than in the previous year.

Rottenbacher said total construction cost determines the building permit fee.

IN 1973 THE village issued a total of

899 building permits and collected, \$239,616.19 in fees for a total construction cost of \$44,872,799. By the end of November this year the department issued 1,015 permits and collected \$231,584.57 in fees for a total construction cost of \$30,449,713.

Rottenbacher said the lesser total construction costs are responsible for the drop in fees collected. "Our activities in contrast have increased," he added.

Rottenbacher said he sees less winter building this season than last. "Big builders are no longer fighting the weather like they used to. It's possible some may even close jobs down for the winter," he added.

FOR THE MONTH of November the department issued the following permits.

• Industrial permits — 2, for a total construction cost of \$1,895,000 and \$9,748.58 in fees.

• Industrial alteration permits — 15, for a total construction value of \$414,742 and \$2,416.45 in fees.

• Residential permits — 50, for a total construction value of \$1,345,402 and \$10,362 in fees.

• Residential alteration permits — 14, for a total construction cost of \$40,185. Fees collected totalled \$328.90.



## When police need a shot, he answers

by JERRY THOMAS

Chris Markussen usually doesn't see a smiling face when he looks through the viewfinder of his camera to snap a picture.

Markussen's lenswork is part of his duties as a patrolman for the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

"Mug shots of people who are arrested and face a possible jail sentence aren't for the family album," he said with a grin.

Markussen, a 14-year police veteran, heads the department's identification and photography division. The job entails more than taking head shots of arrested persons. Markussen collects evidence used in various investigations, takes pictures of accident scenes, and is the department's fingerprinting and identification expert.

MARKUSSEN CALLS fingerprinting one of the most certain identification procedures.

The department recently solved a series of area and Chicago burglaries with a fingerprint.

"In this case the only evidence we had was the fingerprint and it enabled us to make a good arrest," Markussen said.

He remembers when his department equipment consisted of "a Polaroid camera and an ink pad for fingerprinting."

Today the department boasts a complete darkroom, several cameras in

(Continued on Page 5)

## 'A bummer'

### 11-year-old's money stolen while she attends mass

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching elms and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid mackinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15

mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$5 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir, just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the report was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was in the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on consignment from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.

A PICTURE is worth 1,000 words, use to help in investigative work. He said Patrolman Chris Markussen of Elk Grove Village Police, and is the most accurate evidence, police can

heads the Identification and Photography Division, which also collects evidence and conducts sobriety tests.

### The inside story

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# Lottery winner wonders if he'll collect

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1889 — was sipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect

all his money.

"Will I be around in 1993?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself. Then he had a hearty laugh. "This should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the some 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his

prize. TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at her. But Tust remained the center of interest.

Mixing in a little of his native tongue to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1965.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement Tust's \$240 a month Social Security check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest winner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Stack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

The Northwest suburban contingency of six persons failed to win any more money than the \$1,500 they already received for qualifying. The only suburban winner was William E. Taylor of Elmhurst, who won \$10,000.

The 10 winners were guests of the lottery at a cocktail party in the employees lounge of Marshall Field and Co. The \$10,000 winners congratulated Tust. "Let me touch you," said one. "I just want to see a millionaire close up," said another.

## No lonesome George

Being confined to a wheelchair and in debt usually makes for a bad holiday, but this will be his best

by PAT GERLACH

George Wilson is confined to a wheelchair temporarily, virtually restricted to his International Village apartment and deeply in debt. Yet he is convinced this Christmas will be the best he's had in his 31 years.

Wilson invites a glance around his contemporary surroundings and directs attention to the rock background music, emphasizing that it doesn't readily appear that he's preparing to "swing into a holiday blast."

"But I have the greatest gift a man can give or receive — the good will of people I've known," Wilson said. He has in mind the many people who have touched his life since August when he incurred extensive and disabling injuries in an auto accident.

There is his employer, Hall Mark Electronics, an Elk Grove Village firm Wilson joined five weeks before the accident. He has been assured his job as sales engineer will be waiting when he is able to return. "Our first concern is our people — without them we have no company," said Sales Mgr. James Storce, adding that George did a "super job" during the short time he was there.

And management at International Village, where Wilson moved three weeks before being injured, regards him not as a rent delinquent tenant but a "first-class resident." Thomas Teel, general manager, said the management elected to go along with Wilson because they believe he will "see daylight" based on his ability to pay later.

THEN THERE IS Wilson's mother, whom he believes gave him "the love to make sure he would keep going" during long weeks of hospitalization, most of which were spent in intensive care.

And there are the nurses and other staff members at Northwest Community Hospital who provided "strong but gentle" persuasion, often spending off-duty hours trying to help George ward off depression.

There also is Ralph Lidge, the Arlington Heights orthopedic surgeon, who is not pressing Wilson for payment. His roommate, Ken Evans, whom Wilson hardly knows, has absorbed George's portion of their telephone and electric bills. And on and on, including the many people who sent bushels of cards and letters of encouragement. "Many of them I hadn't thought of or heard from in years," he said.

Wilson said he has learned there really are people who care and are concerned with another human being. "I thought all these years that people were not this way," he said with a shrug.

BUT GEORGE WILSON feels he has been given a second chance at life. Wilson, who is six-foot-four-inches, said he is going to be "eight-foot-four" when he finally stands up from his wheelchair.



CELEBRATING WHAT he considers the best Christmas season of his 31-year life, George Wilson says he has the greatest gift to be given or received. The International Village resi-

dent believes he has a second chance at life because of the "love and concern of people" who rallied to his support after a recent auto mishap.

"I have a lot of problems ahead but I'm going to approach them squarely and, rather than 'kinda sorta' as in the past, try to solve things. If I don't manage, it will not be because I haven't tried," he added.

Wilson admits he's been no angel in the past, but said he intends to change the rest of his life. He said he would like to work with "kids in their later teens" who are interested in getting into rock music groups.

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promotion and arranging club dates. He's also interested in doing industrial photography along "surrealistic lines," and wants very much to get back to his church, though Wilson freely admits he's never been a very religious man.

HIS STRONG interest is working with youth. "Young people have a lot to say. They are our future leaders and our competition 10 years from now," he said, noting that he hopes, through music, to arrive at a common denominator with older teenagers.

Wilson admits that right now he is "down," but only in the sense of being wheelchair-bound. But down and out — never!

"I have a choice. Bankruptcy or work it out. I'll work it out," he asserted.

CHRISTMAS, WILSON feels, is a time of year when good will is shown to fellow men.

"Until recently I've not seen much good will, in this country, in the whole world. But I made up my mind that if I ever got out of that hospital, I would somehow like to show my gratitude to people in general," he said.

"There's a lot wrong with me, but I'm still alive, thank God. And for that I'll say 'Merry Christmas' — life has only just begun."

## When police need a shot...

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding a fingerprint camera and other identification systems.

Several policemen have been trained to use cameras and photograph accident and crime scenes which are submitted in court as evidence. When Markussen uses fingerprints as evidence he takes a picture of the print with a special camera.

SOME OF THE more unusual places fingerprints have been found include on a banana skin, a bed sheet and photograph record, Markussen said.

In the last year, Markussen has fingerprinted more than 900 persons.

"They were not all arrested. Some are printed because they are detained by police when they are unable to post bond, perhaps for a traffic arrest. Others are applying for liquor licenses or solicitors permits," he said.

Markussen sees his field as a valuable asset to police work. Besides identification, we help with community services and education by creating training films for police personnel, and films that we use in drug programs and youth work, he said.

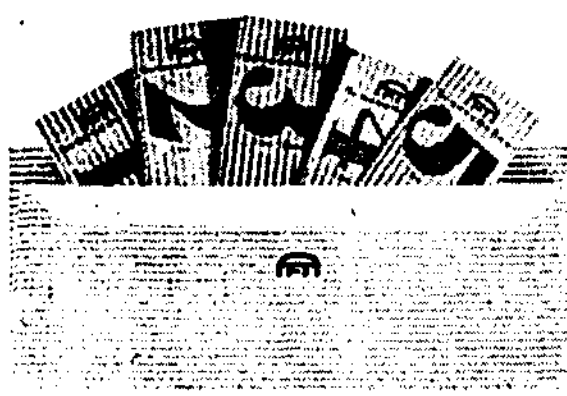
A NOVICE photographer when he first came to the department, Markussen has earned a reputation as an identification expert because of the many training courses he has attended yearly since 1962.

A student at Harper College in Palatine where he is studying for an associate degree in criminal justice, Markussen also takes advanced courses in photography and fingerprint identification.

Markussen foresees changes in the present use of photographs as court evidence. "Presently, most judges will admit only black and white pictures as evidence on the premise that a color shot might depict too gory a scene and unduly influence a jury," Markussen said.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE more color used

### A Gift To Remember. A Season Ticket To The American Film Theatre



It's not one gift but five. Five extraordinary films made from four brilliant plays and one magical musical. The series starts in January. It ends in May.

Season Tickets may now be obtained right at your local box office. Evenings \$20.00. Matinees \$12.50. Senior citizen and student matinees \$10.00. Pick up your own today, and at the same time pick up a special, very elegantly packaged Gift Subscription at the box office for those special people you care about.

Local AFT Theatre:

ELK GROVE CINEMA

EXHIBITION DATES

Monday Series January 27, February 24,

March 17, April 21, May 19,

Tuesday Series January 28, February 25,

March 18, April 22, May 20.

Seats are unreserved. However, seating is

guaranteed for each performance.

Tickets are not exchangeable or refundable.

## Jaycees name 'Outstanding sophomore'

Kevin McCloughan, 15, has been selected by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees as "Outstanding High School Sophomore."

The Jaycees conducted the contest in cooperation with Elk Grove High School and the Hugh O'Brian Foundation.

McCloughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCloughan, 67 Wildwood Pl., Elk Grove Village, was selected over 42 other nominees. The selection committee was made up of students, teachers, administrators and Jaycees.

McCloughan's name will be submitted

to the United States Jaycees, who will select the final state winners to participate in the seminar in New York City. Local winners will attend a Chicago seminar in several weeks.

McCloughan has been a straight-A student for his two years at Elk Grove High School. He has participated in football, baseball and basketball.

Several teachers said McCloughan is a natural leader.

Other finalists were Terry Clabour, Gary Knapik, Steve LaForge, Diane Quinn, David Schmid and Dan Stronkoski.

## Community calendar

- Today
- Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
  - New Look and Teen-age Tops Club Chapter 729, Multipurpose Rm. Village Hall, 7 p.m.
  - Tops Chapter 1337, 9 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit.
  - Elk Grove Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
  - Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 8284, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave.
- Thursday
- Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
  - Elk Grove BPOE 2423, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon.
  - Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.
- Friday
- Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, Noon, Salt

Creek Country Club.  
—Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6:00-9:00 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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Women's News: Jill Bettne

Food Editor: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Fran Heckart

Charlie Dickinson

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## RON L. McPHERON, C.L.U. MONY'S HINSDALE ASSOCIATES

Ron L. McPheron of Mutual of New York has completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1974 Million Dollar Round Table.

The M.D.R.T. is an independent international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.

Jerome A. Urbik, C.L.U.  
General Manager

**MONY'S HINSDALE ASSOCIATES**

119 E. Ogden Ave.

Hinsdale, Illinois

887-6000





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness with high near 40; snow expected in evening.  
TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with chance of some snow; high in low 30s.  
Map on Page 2.

17th Year—168

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 23, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

People look forward to Christmas. They look forward to gift-giving, to sharing joy, to celebrating together as family.

Christmas, and New Year's as well, are times for reflecting. They are times for being thankful for the good things in life, for being resigned to the bad ones. Last month The Herald reported on the mood of the people in the Northwest suburbs. Herald staff writers asked them how they felt about their lives and the upcoming holidays. Here is more of what they said:

### The public relations director

"I am looking forward to the holidays because I'm such a sentimental slob. I have told my three kids to make lists of what they want plus a preference list. I tell them to put down two or three things they really would enjoy. I am looking forward to going to midnight Christmas Eve services with the kids.

"For all the trials and turmoils you have with them growing up, I love them. One of the greatest compliments I ever got was from my daughter one Mother's Day when she told me, 'Mom, you are not only the greatest mother but my greatest friend.'

"From the minute I entered high school I knew I wanted to go to college but I wanted to get married and have a family, too. I wanted the best of both worlds. When my husband told me he wanted a divorce after 20 years I felt my world had fallen apart. But I was willing to accept it. I didn't expect to live the rest of my life under a gray cloud. I realize now I had the opportunity many women don't have — 20 years of marriage, three great kids and now a career."

Are you happy? "I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. It's basically when I'm not pleased with my performance and I get disgusted with myself. Then I'd like to have the stroking and someone to say 'You're OK.' But it is glorious to get up in the morning and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day."

### The secretary

"Christmas is a big deal around our house. My husband never really had a Christmas when he was a kid. He lived in central Illinois and never got many presents. So when we have Christmas, gift-giving is big. He wants to give our four kids what he didn't have. Decorating the house is also traditional; the kids always get excited.

"I always lived under the image that girls grew up, got married and had kids. I wanted to be sheltered, protected and

*'I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. But it is glorious to get up and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day...'*

have someone take care of me. At 14, though, I was going to be a missionary. At 15 I didn't think that was such a good idea.

"I am 39 now, and I work as a secretary-receptionist and I like the job because I like the people I work with. I would not like to stay home; I would be bored."

Would you like to change your life? "No, I would make no major changes. I have been very fortunate to have a very understanding husband. We have been able to face our problems together. He is the most important person in my life. Some day my kids will be gone and he will be the one who's left."

Are you happy? "I'm happy with my life and the way it's turned out. It's not that I don't want for other things, but my husband has made me happy. Little things make me content.

We have good health and have had no big calamities."

How about the future? "We have no long-range plans now because our youngest child is still only 10 years old. But I would like to travel when we retire or live somewhere in the north woods. Now, though, I like the hectic pace of the suburbs. I don't look to hurry away a day or an hour. I take every day as it comes."

### The businessman

"I am looking forward to Christmas although I'm a little bit of a Scrooge about it. I think people make too much of the holidays and they cost too much. It's the materialism. There is just a little bit too much gift-giving and high living. Everyone feels they have to cram entertaining into a two week period, which doesn't make a lot of sense. But I do look forward to seeing my two daughters when they come home from college. It's great to be with them. Kids are the greatest source of joy a parent has if there is good rapport with them.

Would you live your life any different if you had the chance? "I think I would have. I'm 47 now and work in public relations. If I had to do it over again, I would have tried harder to get into public service. I think I would have liked to make that my life work. I think that field cries out for good and better men and women."

Do you like the suburbs? "Very much. It's a good, wholesome, friendly atmosphere. I like the people and the surroundings. Of course, it isn't paradise. I don't like the apathy of the people and I think there is a little bit of smugness, more so in suburbia than anywhere else. Perhaps it comes from affluence or maybe a false sense of security. But there is no paradise anywhere."

Are you happy? "I always wanted the kids to have good things and a good education. They have done so well; it makes me happy. If the kids are happy, naturally their parents are happy. I suppose everyone likes a few more material things but I don't have any great or secret desires. I'm pretty well pleased with my standing in life. I like my job, and our

health has been good. Health, that's the main thing. It's more important than money."

### The teacher

"This will probably be one of the best Christmases I'll ever have. One of the hardest was last year because I was going through a divorce. A lot of my feelings have to do with David, my husband now. So many things have changed in my life. My outlook is so much happier than I ever remember it being. I have nothing but positive feelings.

"Looking back now, I feel I've come a long way. I'm satisfied with the way things have gone; if I had the choice I don't think I'd have changed much. I'm 27 years old, a high school teacher and I like it.

"But I'm not completely satisfied with the way I am now. I'd like to further my education and I'd like to get into counseling. I want to raise a family. I want to travel. I like to learn and do it in a lot of ways.

Are you happy? "I get frustrated, get angry, disagree. I get down. Where I redeem myself is in my relationships with people, students, my husband, a stranger. I see hope in who I'm with. We spark each other. I found out I really control my own life and that I can do or choose so many things. That's why I can be positive and happy."

### The housewife

"It will be a fairly normal Christmas for us this year, only we'll cut back some. Usually we spend \$25 to \$30 on decorations; this year we'll probably spend about \$10. We'll entertain about 10 family members and won't have a big party. But I don't feel that bad. We all seem to be in the same boat."

"I'm concerned about how the economy is hurting people and I feel sorry for those being laid off. It's depressing and scary. It's bad to lay off people at this time of year.

Are you happy? "Yes, I always get up and say what a great day it will be, then I take it as it comes. I try to enjoy each day."

## No lonesome George

*Being confined to a wheelchair and in debt usually makes for a bad holiday, but this will be his best*

by PAT GERLACH

George Wilson is confined to a wheelchair temporarily, virtually restricted to his International Village apartment and deeply in debt. Yet he is convinced this Christmas will be the best he's had in his 31 years.

Wilson invites a glance around his contemporary surroundings and directs attention to the rock background music, emphasizing that it doesn't readily appear that he's preparing to "swing into a holiday blast."

"But I have the greatest gift a man can give or receive — the good will of people I've known," Wilson said. He has in mind the many people who have touched his life since August when he incurred extensive and disabling injuries in an auto accident.

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And there are the nurses and other staff members at Northwest Community Hospital who provided "strong but gentle" persuasion, often spending off-duty hours trying to help George ward off depression.

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CELEBRATING WHAT he considers the best Christmas season of his 31-year life, George Wilson says he has the greatest gift to be given or received. The International Village resident believes he has a second

chance at life because of the "love and concern of people" who rallied to his support after a recent auto mishap.

## 5-year-old loses gift to teen bicyclist

A 5-year-old Schaumburg girl's school Christmas party was spoiled Friday afternoon by a robber on a bicycle.

Police said the girl was waiting to cross the street at Eden Drive and Churchill Road Friday afternoon on her

way to the school Christmas party with a paper bag of presents.

The child told police a teen-age boy on a red bicycle peddled past her and a red bicycle peddled past her and rode away. The girl said the bag contained an address book, a child's baking set

and some plastic animals wrapped in red, white and green paper.

The thief was described as having blond hair and wearing gold frame glasses and a red stocking cap with a pom pom.

'Christmas  
all through  
their house'

- Suburban Living



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TURNOUT TOPPED 3,000 Friday for the third million-dollar drawing of the Illinois State Lottery. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies in the huge mall.

## New millionaire wonders if he'll be around to collect

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1899 — was slipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect all his money.

"Will I be around in 1983?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself. Then he had a hearty laugh. "This

should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the some 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his prize.

TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at her. But Tust remained the center of interest.

Mixing in a little of his native tongue to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he

was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1965.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement Tust's \$240 a month Social Security check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest winner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Stack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.

The Northwest suburban contingency of six persons failed to win any more money than the \$1,500 they already received for qualifying. The only suburban winner was William E. Taylor of Elmhurst, who won \$10,000.

The 10 winners were guests of the lottery at a cocktail party in the employees lounge of Marshall Field and Co. The \$10,000 winners congratulated Tust. "Let me touch you," said one. "I just want to see a millionaire close up," said another.



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

## Inflation fight draws supporters

by STEVE BROWN

Henry Cantrell's one-man war against inflation apparently has gained some new disciples prompting Cantrell to continue discounting prices 20 per cent at his Des Plaines restaurant for at least two more weeks.

Cantrell, the owner of the Mr. Steak Restaurant, 1195 Elmhurst Rd., started the discount two weeks ago, saying that someone had to do something about the economy.

Since that time some of his suppliers have agreed to discount their prices to him. One, John Steinbraker of Mount Prospect, said he will do the same for anyone else who is "willing to stick their neck out."

Steinbraker, who operates Independent Maintenance Service, performs carpeting cleaning for the restaurant.

"I told him that I would cut my price to him by 20 per cent too and after the first of the year I will be trying to lower my price to others," Steinbraker said.

Cantrell had hoped his effort might have a snowball effect and encourage other businesses to take similar action and Steinbraker agreed.

CANTRELL SAID other purveyors have lowered their prices and because of the increased volume generated by the discount program he has been able to allow his employees to work extra hours.

He also said he has heard a few grumbles from other businessmen because of the discount program.

"Some of them say I am nuts," he said.

Steinbraker agreed that government efforts so far have not stemmed inflation or sparked the economy and that maybe individual efforts might help make the situation better at least for this area.

## Calendar

Today

—Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Officers, 7 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Schaumburg Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Longhouse, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA Pottawatomie Longhouse, 8:30 p.m., Vogelet Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

## 'A bummer'

### 11-year-old's money stolen while she attends mass

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching elms and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid macinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15

mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$5 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir, just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the report was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was in the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on consignment from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.

## The local scene

### Police donate to needy fund Ski trip scheduled Jan. 23

Thanks to industrious Schaumburg policemen, nine needy families in the village will have a Christmas dinner including turkey and all the dressings.

Toys and food were distributed by Schaumburg patrolmen last week. The police benevolent fund donated \$200 toward the project.

Area stores also contributed to the holiday packages. They include J. C. Penney Co., Style Family Center, Jewel Food Store, Zayra Department Store and A & P Food Stores.

Ski buffs may sign up for a Hoffman Estates Park District adult trip Jan. 23 to Lake Geneva, Wis., for winter activities.

Lunch will be at the Abbey restaurant, and the afternoon will be spent in activities including skiing, snowmobiling and ice skating at the Holiday Inn Resort. Equipment is available, and advance reservations are necessary. An indoor pool and sauna also are available.

The fee is \$11 for lunch, transportation, swimming and sauna. There are additional costs for other activities.

Interested persons may sign up at the Vogelet Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The bus will leave Vogelet Park at 9 a.m. and is expected to return about 5:30 p.m.

### Miller gets masters' degree

Robert Miller, 37, recently received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He lives with his wife, Deborah, and their two children Audrey, 18, and Tracy, 14, at 143 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates.

### Outstanding woman feted

Schaumburg Jaycettes will hold their fourth annual award dinner honoring the village's Outstanding Young Woman Feb. 15 at Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Any Schaumburg woman between 21 and 35 years of age who has been active within the community can qualify for the award.

Mary Nagy, chairman of Schaumburg's Community Blood Drive, received the award last year.

Nominations can be made by contacting Lynne Peterson, 108 Lela Ln., 529-2225, or Diana Wawrzyniak, 120 Grand Central Ln., 894-7031. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 20.

### Lums to get liquor license

Schaumburg trustees expressed no objection this week to the eventual issuance of a Class A (full-line) liquor license to Lums Restaurant scheduled to open soon in a shopping center south of Irving Park Road.

J. Palumbo, restaurant manager, said the establishment will be limited to table service for patrons.



DEBBIE IS joined by a companion in cheering on the Schaumburg Saxons. Even Santa didn't help the team, however. Schaumburg fell to Forest View, 60-53. Details in Sports.

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# Lost weekend!

## Pirates, Vikings, Saxons, Cougars fall in MSL

**Palatine only hits 11 of 51 in 1st league loss, 51-35**

by KEITH REINHARD

The name of the game was defense at Palatine Friday night.

The hosts put up a good one, limiting Buffalo Grove scoring ace Brian Allsmiller in particular to one of his lowest point productions ever.

The Bison, on the other hand, weaved together a devastating one. Not since the 1970-71 campaign had the Pirates been limited to a lesser output. The stunning result:

Buffalo Grove handcuffed Palatine 51-35.

Coach Paul Grady's visiting quietest put together a 10-point spree over a span of a little more than two minutes early in the fourth quarter to see their first conference win of the season. It included as much scoring from the floor as the Pirates were able to muster up over the entire final two stanzas and they in turn absorbed their first loop defeat of the year.

Were the Pirates looking past a team that had won only once in 16 previous circuit starts dating back through last season? "On the contrary," sighed coach Ron Finrock. "We were very concerned about this game . . . so much so, I think, that our kids never did loosen up."

"Defensively, we didn't do a bad job, but our shooting was horrible," he continued. "A little more offense would have made our defense look even better but we just couldn't shake that tightness all night."

That Palatine wasn't on target was evident in the shooting statistics that had them hitting on only 11 from the field in 51 tries. That it was only their own undoing was open to another opinion:

**Dist. 211 sports**

"We put together the great team effort, defensively tonight, that we've been striving for all year," Grady beamed, emphasizing the word team. "Everyone pitched in. Tom Stonerook came off the bench with a fine performance and everyone else did their job. I can't tell you how pleased I am."

In addition to the handwork of Stonerook, Grady's pleasure was derived from a game-leading 14-rebound effort by Allsmiller, seven assists and a solid floor game contributed by Mike Ledna, the usual aggressive play of George Bastable coupled with a 10 point outburst and a rugged inside game by Tim Stonerook.

Tom Stonerook came in early to spell foul-plagued Jeff Schuster and remained on the court most of the way out. Even Schuster, however, kicked in with six important points in the early going.

It wasn't until late though that the Bison were able to break loose from the aggressive hosts, and Palatine at that juncture had just lost the services of Jim Maycan via fouls.

The scoreboard read 33-30 in favor of the visitors and was ticking down to the 6:30 mark when Tom Stonerook moved underneath to take Ledna's feed and con-

(Continued on Page 2)



PASSING OFF under pressure is Forest View's Van McLeod provided the spark which led the Falcons to a 60-53 win at Schaumburg Friday. (Photo by Jim Frost)

**Fremd loses; off shooting proves costly**

by PAUL LOGAN

How good is Wheeling's basketball team?

Those who saw the Wildcats of Coach Ted Ecker for the first time Friday night still might not know. Hosting a scrappy Fremd team in a Mid-Suburban North Division game, the Wildcats hardly looked like the owners of a 7-1 record after the first half.

They followed up a good first quarter with possibly the worst home court shooting quarter in memory — 18 per cent.

The second half saw some defensive adjustments pay off. Wheeling's zone defense frustrated the cold-shooting Vikings. When the guests made their final move in the fourth quarter, Keith Schmidt was there to hold 'em off in leading the 'Cats to a 63-50 victory.

"We were sloppier tonight in some respects," said Ecker after their second MSL win. "I have to attribute some of that to their defense."

Still, despite the below average performance, the Wildcats are 8-1. That's the fastest start ever for a Wheeling varsity team.

"I was really, really hoping we would (be 8-1 at this time)," said Ecker. "I had one big question mark in my mind — the Prospect-Lockport Central weekend."

And, as those who follow Wheeling know, the Wildcats played the highly touted Prospect team pretty equal until the final period. Then the veteran Knights did in the youthful 'Cats. But Ecker's team rebounded on Saturday, stinging previously undefeated and highly rated Lockport with ease.

There have been some easy teams on the schedule, but the 'Cats have also met quite a few teams with winning records, too. Fremd is the latest, coming in a winner of five while losing just two. And those were to a very talented Willowbrook team and an Elk Grove team that had it easy going down the stretch because four Fremd starters had fouled out.

The Vikings and Coach Leon Kasuboske had high hopes coming into their third league test. However, they fell behind early and couldn't come back when the opportunities presented themselves.

Almost always the user of a man-to-man defense, the Vikings tried to surprise Wheeling with a 2-3 zone. The Wildcats — behind the four baskets by Mike Hallstrom and the three by Schmidt — bombed Fremd out of the zone. Wheeling hit 9 of 18 in taking a 19-13 lead.

Fremd's best chance to taking the lead came in the second period. While Wheeling was hitting just four of 5 from the field against the Vikings' man-to-man defense, Fremd could have overtaken them. But they didn't.

The quarter proved just as frustrating for Fremd. The Vikings missed the first shot of four one-and-one opportunities from the foul line. And midway through the period after Tim Gross had scored to make it 25-19, a technical foul was called on Wheeling. The shot was missed and a bad pass blew the opportunity of a potential three-point play.

Despite these mistakes, Fremd pulled within two twice in the second quarter on the shooting of Gross.

Wheeling probably won the game in the third quarter. Fremd's outside shooting against the zone produced only three baskets in 15 tries. Only the revitalized foul shooting by Fremd kept them in the contest.

Trailing 51-42 going into the final eight minutes, a basket by Kevin Lavin and a pair of free throws by Jim Recher appeared to have the Vikes on the way back. But that was as close as they came.

Schmidt popped in three baskets to put the game out of reach. He finished with 19 points, sharing game honors with Lavin.

"Our inside game, with the exception of Schmidt, kind of reeked," said Ecker.

Schmidt also collected a bag of rebounds in leading the 'Cats to a decisive 63-50 edge. Many set up second and third shots for Wheeling.

"We should have blocked out a little better after the first shot," said Kasuboske, whose team had a height disadvantage under the boards.

"Physically they (Wheeling) played tougher than anybody we've played this year."

So Wheeling won by 13 despite a so-so performance. Any time a team does that against another decent team, it has to be pretty good.

How good? Well, Wheeling takes the best record in the area into the Proviso West Holiday Tournament. Since there's a fine field of teams, Wildcat fans will know the answer before New Year's.

## Schaumburg falls before quick Falcons, 60-53

by ART MUGALIAN

Schaumburg coach Joe Breault had a perfectly good scouting report in front of him which said the Forest View Falcons were "quick and aggressive."

Breault had no reason to doubt it. He just didn't know how quick and how aggressive.

So his Saxons went onto their home court Friday and found out. Forest View ran over them, 60-53, using pressure tactics on defense and a racehorse offense that never stopped for an extra breath.

The small but fast Falcons controlled the tempo of the game for all but the first six minutes, when Schaumburg jumped out to a 15-8 lead on the shooting of juniors Jon McIlraith and Ed Chmiel.

The Saxons were patient in the first quarter, working for good shots and then making them. But Forest View used an effective fast-

break attack to forge a 28-17 bulge halfway through the second period, keyed by 6-foot-4 forward Mark Russo and little Van McLeod, the sparkplug guard.

Russo, with 17 points, including 13 in the first half, was his team's top scorer. He also led all rebounders with 11. McLeod forced several turnovers and converted a half dozen steals into easy Falcon baskets. The 5-9 quickster had 10 points.

"They were so much quicker than we were," said Breault, whose team is now 6-3 in Mid-Suburban League play. "We really looked tired out there. We were just dead."

For Forest View coach Ted Wissen, the win was a pleasant development since his starting center, 6-8 Ken Schmidt, was on the sidelines with a severely sprained ankle. Several minor misfortunes haven't prevented the Falcons from zooming out to a 3-0 beginning in the conference race.

"We've had things happen to us and we've been forced to regroup and settle down," said Wissen. "We'll be okay, I think."

Forest View's 11-point lead was cut to four on buckets by Saxons Bob Viviano and Marty Golub and four free throws by McIlraith. Then in the closing seconds of the first half, Russo hit a 12-foot jumper and followed with a driving layup.

"Mark played a good ball game tonight," said Wissen. "But we had balanced scoring. (Dave) Ennes had 11 and (Tony) Donile had 10. And (Nate) Adams had four."

Ennes and Donile, the big men in the Falcon lineup, spent much of the evening sitting down with foul trouble. Adams, a junior, came off the bench to score a pair of fast-break buckets near the end to seal the verdict.

"It's a lot like last year," said Wissen. "We don't have any choice but to scrap — movement, movement, that's the key. We try to run patterns. We have patterns against every kind of defense. We just do the best we can."

Offensive rebounds by Ennes, Russo, and McLeod at the start of the second

half were turned into two-pointers that helped counter three baskets by Chmiel. Two more free throws by McIlraith cut the Falcon margin to four at 42-38 with about five minutes to play in the third quarter. But Forest View's Neil Schmidt scored on a fast-break pass from McLeod.

McLeod then personally accounted for the Falcons' first two baskets in the fourth period when he twice stole the ball and broke in alone for layups. The little guard then fed Russo for an inside score and the Falcons went ahead, 54-41, their biggest lead, with less than five minutes to play.

Schaumburg bounced back on two free throws by Golub and long jumpers by McIlraith and Ron Geels. They cut the lead to seven, but Adams and Ray Michelson scored to discourage the Saxons' comeback bid.

"We had the opportunity tonight," said Breault. "They had a guy out with an injury and they had two guys sitting on the bench. We got to within four but we couldn't make the big plays."

McIlraith was Schaumburg's leading scorer with 21 points, followed by Chmiel with 17 and Golub with 11. But the Saxons weren't able to get the ball to their big men consistently, and guards Viviano and Geels contributed just four points.

"Forest View is a good ball club," said Breault. "Russo's tough to handle and McLeod is so quick. They moved the ball well. But for us it was the same old problem. We shot just 56 per cent from the free throw line. And we got the chances."



OVER THE TOP. Schaumburg forward Ed Chmiel has control of this rebound, but Tony Donile of Forest View tries to rip it away from behind. Falcon Dave Ennes offers some frontal resistance. Chmiel scored 17 points but Forest View took a 60-53 victory as Ennes had 11 points and Donile threw in 10. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Saxons open tourney play at Luther North

It's time for Christmas tournament basketball action — that time when the snow falls outside but the hardcourt competition is hot and heavy inside.

Fifteen area high schools will be vying for tourney prizes around the state of Illinois — from Centralia to Danville and from Mattoon to DeKalb. Most of the action will begin on the day after Christmas — Thursday, Dec. 26.

Two teams, though, will get a jump on things by moving into holiday tourney play today. Schaumburg (4-4) will test Driscoll of Addison in an opening-

round game of the Luther North tourney at 1 p.m. Buffalo Grove (5-4) will clash with Bremen, also at 1 p.m., at the Rich South tournament.

On Thursday, Prospect and Arlington will open play in the Centralia tourney, Forest View and Hersey will be DeKalb, Maine West, Maine East, and St. Viator will compete at Notre Dame, and Wheeling will be at Proviso West's tourney. Other action will find Fremd at Danville, Conant at Grayslake, Elk Grove at Edwardsville, Rolling Meadows at Mattoon, and Hoffman Estates at Niles North.



GRIDIRON FOES Bob Viviano of Schaumburg, with the ball, and Neil Schmidt of Forest View collide on the basketball court in the Falcons' 60-53

## Tough defense keys Elk Grove

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Only the spectre of Bill Prince's wrenched knee intruded on the general air of euphoria mingling with the cigar smoke swirling around the head of Elk Grove head coach Bill Parmentier after his Greenadriers swiped, stole and hustled a 61-49 win away from Rolling Meadows Friday night.

"We don't know how serious the knee is," Parmentier said, "but we're hoping for the best. He's an important part of our team and it would hurt to lose him."

Then Parmentier glanced at the stat sheet handed him by a manager and his face lit up like an auto dealer making a sale.

"But look at this," he said, pointing to the sheet with the tip of his cigar. "Hornacek and Prince split the game and totaled 11 points between them. That makes five in double figures."

Dave Hornacek had seven, Prince four and the remaining four double figure shooters were Greg Kelley (16), Joe Parmentier (11), Jeff Smith (10) and Steve Carson (11). It was all accomplished through the wonderful invention of teamwork, an invention Parmentier likes only slightly better than those two other handy-dandy gadgets, hustle and defense.

"Sure, we did a lot of things right tonight," Parmentier said, "but the thing that won the game for us was our defense and offensive rebounding."

"Geez," Parmentier shook his head in wonder, "did we ever play defense?"

The best defense, or the most noticeable, was being played out in front by Parmentier and Kelley. Two kids who aren't rich in natural talent, they made up for whatever deficiencies they possessed by thinking two steps ahead of the Mustang guards and moving their hands and feet faster than anybody on the court.

"We just let their defense push us out of our offensive patterns," said Meadows coach Ken Arneson. "We might have been able to take advantage of the inside but we became tied up outside trying to get the ball past their guards."

"As a result we had no movement at all. We just had five guys standing still and when the defense knows where you are all the time it's pretty easy to guard you."

One Mustang who didn't remain in one place for long was John Hogan, who comes from a proud lineage of basketball players that stretches back to Frank Hogan at St. Viator. All the Hogans could shoot and John is no exception. He led all scorers with 20 points and canned nine of 14 shots from the field.

"I'm sure we had Hogan covered pret-

ty well," said Parmentier. "He just went up over us and shot it."

But other than Hogan, Rolling Meadows was hurting offensively. Parmentier had a theory why the Mustangs stopped trying to go inside.

"They were getting the ball inside early," Parmentier said, "but after we blocked a couple shots that seemed to turn their inside game away. After that all we let them take were 20-footers."

The long distance dialing of Hogan kept Rolling Meadows in the game for a half and afforded them a 27-28 halftime lead. But the third quarter proved to be long to the Grove.

Kelley stacked two buckets around one by Parmentier to give the Greens a 32-27 lead and they never looked back. The defense Parmentier was so pleased about held Meadows to two field goals and a free throw in the third quarter and the offensive rebounding kept the ball on the boards enough for Elk Grove to score 16 points.

Carson led the offensive hit parade with 10 rebounds and was aided impressively by Hornacek and Smith. The 6-5 Smith, who looks like he'd smile sheepishly through an attack on his person, scored eight of his 10 points in the final quarter, all of them on layups.

The Greens are 2-1 in the MSL, now, and will take their show south to Edwardsville for the holidays. Parmentier learned the game there and he admits he had to change to his present style when he got up to the city. It could be the people down south won't even know what a Grenadier is. Especially one that won't stand still long enough to get an explanation.

### Mid-Suburban cage standings

#### MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Prospect	3	0
Forest View	3	0
Elk Grove	2	1
Conant	0	3
Schaumburg	0	3
Rolling Meadows	0	3
NORTH DIVISION		
	W	L
Arlington	3	0
Palatine	2	1
Wheeling	2	1
Fremd	1	2
Hersey	1	2
Buffalo Grove	0	3

# Conant keeps close...then explosion!

by BOB GALLAS

Some call it "machine gun" basketball. Somewhat resembling a Marine beach landing, a big and powerful aggressor lets the impudent challenger come close, before opening up with a burst of fire that decimates the enemy.

And so work the Prospect Knights, who let the Conant Cougars smell victory, if ever so slightly, before opening up a burst of scoring that left Conant fans shaking their heads after a 66-39 defeat.

Down at one time by 17 points, 31-14 with four minutes remaining in the first half, the Cougars managed to jam the Prospect gun momentarily and got their offense rolling to trail by 10, 35-25 at halftime.

Midway through the third period, the Cougars had trimmed the Knight lead to eight, 39-31.

Then Prospect opened fire. Eight unanswered points made it 47-31 at the end of three stops in favor of the Knights.

Halfway through the final period, the Cougars had managed only a free throw against 15 Prospect points and had been blown off the court.

The story was familiar to Cougar coach Dick Redlinger, whose team has developed the frustrating habit of completely folding for long stretches at a time.

"We played well, I thought, after the first three or four minutes when they just intimidated us," mused Redlinger. "But then we'd get out of our patterns, force shots and Prospect just took advantage," he added.

"We spotted them 22 points near the end because we just refused to work the ball on offense," Redlinger said.

Offense for the Cougars could be summed up in two words — Ron Sulaski. The slender junior accounted for 20 of the 39 Cougar points, providing all the Conant points in both the first and fourth periods.

For the Knights, it was a balanced attack led by slick shooting Al Black who hit for 21 points. Doug Bonthron hit for 16 and Mike Quade tallied 12.

A dozen first period turnovers by the Cougars helped the Knights fast break their way to an 18-6 advantage at the end of a quarter. The lead was insurmountable to the shell-shocked Conant squad which nevertheless came back to outscore the Knights 19-17 in the second period.

Prospect coach Bill Slayton wasn't overly enthused over his team's awesome display of firepower in light of the smaller, inexperienced competition.

"Rebounding obviously was a big factor," said Slayton whose Knights dominated the boards, both offensively and defensively.

"We forced a lot of turnovers, but turned the ball over a lot ourselves in the haste to get down court," said Slayton.

Helping the hustling Knight zone defense was a cold shooting Conant five that hit only 17 of 61 shots from the floor for a poor 28 per cent accuracy.

The Knights meanwhile, hit 26 for 71 from the floor for 37 per cent efficiency.

The win kept the Knights in a first place tie for the lead in the Mid-Suburban League South division. Prospect and Forest View both boast 3-0 conference marks.

The Cougars are on the other end of the pile in the MSL South, winless in three outings to tie for the bottom with Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

## Cardinals win after defensive change

by JIM COOK

The banner in the Hersey High School corridor suggested that the Huskies "Shuffle the Cards" Friday night in the North Division headliner.

But while Hersey may have been shuffling, Arlington was dealing and head coach George Zigman's outfit saved its trump for the second half.

"We call it our full house press," the Cards' veteran strategist said of the play that multiplied a mere 32-28 third-quarter advantage into a 73-54 triumph.

"We showed them our diamond and one full-court press in the first half, but it wasn't bothering them as much as we hoped. Then we got a couple of kids in foul trouble and thought that a 3-2 press and a 2-3 zone on defense might buy us some time."

The Cards switched suits — from diamonds to spades — and instead of buying time, the move became Arlington's ace in the hole. Three straight pots off the press near the three-minute mark of the third stanza chiseled a 41-33 Arlington edge into a gaping 45-33 cushion that never became closer than 10 points during the final 11 minutes.

Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber said, "What did we have, six travelling calls in the first quarter alone? I think it was to our kids' credit that they were as close at halftime as they were. At times, we showed some good hustle out there."

Steingraber's observation was especially true of his young (four juniors and a sophomore started) club's man-to-man defense which collared Arlington's superior quickness.

The Cardinals, who never trailed in the game, capitalized on Hersey's early violations and darted to a 19-9 first-quarter margin on the strength of John Yeazel's eight-point output and a half-dozen more by center Terry Donahue.

But while the Huskies stumbled out of the starting gate with just five points over the first five and one-half minutes, they came alive at the outset of the second period with the league's leading scorer, 6-5 Clyde Glass, showing the way with six points.

Two consecutive bad passes by Arlington were cashed by Hersey's sophomore guard Tom Frye who tallied on a steal and by Tom Langeloh who hit a 16-footer on the baseline to bring the Huskies within 23-19.

Denny Gaare's rebound tip-in boosted the Cards back into command later in the period, 30-21, but Langeloh and Rich Madison converted from 15 feet away to send the clubs down at halftime with Arlington leading, 32-26.

With Jim Grandt and Donahue each nursing three fouls for the Cardinals, Zigman ordered the zone. Hersey adjusted by trying to go deep to the baseline and Glass who kept the Huskies within six at 39-33 midway through the period.

Arlington raised the stakes of the game within a matter of 30 seconds. Grandt banked an off-balance, eight-footer, Donahue converted a soft layup off an ensuing steal and Mike Fogel canned an 11-footer to all but fold Hersey out of the game.

"They started pinching our guards on the inbounds," Steingraber explained. "The ball should go right to the middle when that happens, but there was nobody there."

Arlington's pressure tactics enabled its fast-break game to swing into gear in the fourth quarter. The teams combined for 45 fast-paced points, 26 by the Cards whose 43-31 edge in rebounds was also becoming evident.

Hersey's Glass and Donahue of Arlington shared scoring honors with 17 apiece while Gaare of the Cards bailed down 14

rebounds and hustling Tom Burzak of Hersey grabbed 10.

Arlington's trademark again was the appearance of its starting quintet in the double-figure column. "I guess out of the

possible 35 players we've used in seven games, 25 have been in double figures," Zigman smiled.

With that kind of balance, you don't need anything up your sleeve.



FINDING THE BIG man wasn't a tough assignment for the Schaumburg Saxons Friday, but getting the ball to him when he was open wasn't as easy. Here, Schaumburg's high-scoring Jon McIlraith (42) passes off in the corner as Forest View's Mark Russo defends. McIlraith, a 6-3 junior, notched 21 points but the Saxons lost, 60-53.

## Liljeberg resigns at Wheeling

— Tuesday sports

## Pirates lose in league

(Continued from Page 1)

vert. Next it was Ledna alone on a steal and a fast break layup and Allsmiller followed up with an 18-foot jumper to make it a 39-30 ballgame.

Baseball maintained the attack with a pair of free pitches and at 4:30 following a turnover Tim Stonerook bagged his own rebound of a missed shot and put it back in to forge a 13-point Buffalo Grove lead.

Prior to the fourth quarter the Grove had owned a lesser lead, but it had vanished before halftime. They were up 19-12 on long shots by Schuster and Ledna when the Pirates answered back on Maycan's ten footer, a long swisher by Chris Burrus from behind the key and free

throws by Mark Mara.

By intermission the issue had developed into a 20-20 standoff.

In the third quarter the Pirates could find the range from the floor only once and slipped behind by five, but buckets by McKenna from the circle and Ken Reid from down the baseline pulled them back into contention one last time before the big Bison rally.

In losing for only the third time in eight tries this season, the hosts were held to their lowest offensive effort since Maine West throttled them 81-34 in 1970. The triumph was the Grove's first ever over a North Division foe and pulled them back over the .500 mark to 5-4 on the whole season.

## Happy Holidays!



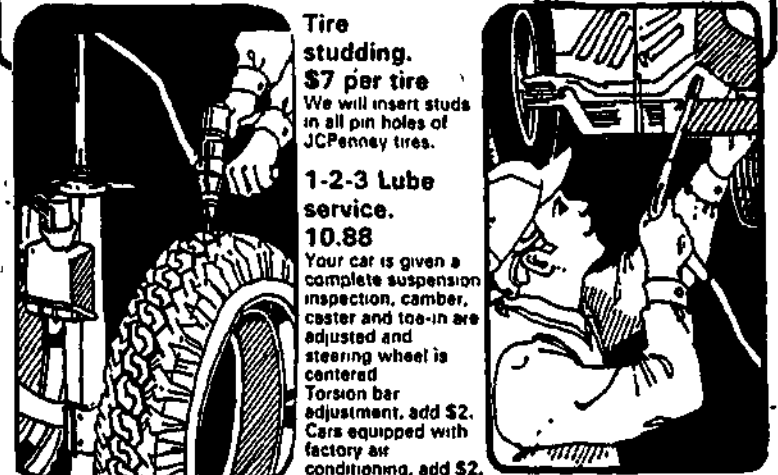
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness with a high near 40; snow expected in evening.

TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with a chance of some snow; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—238

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 23, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

People look forward to Christmas. They look forward to gift-giving, to sharing joy, to celebrating together as family.

Christmas, and New Year's as well, are times for reflecting. They are times for being thankful for the good things in life, for being resigned to the bad ones. Last month The Herald reported on the mood of the people in the Northwest suburbs. Herald staff writers asked them how they felt about their lives and the upcoming holidays. Here is more of what they said:

### The public relations director

"I am looking forward to the holidays because I'm such a sentimental slob. I have told my three kids to make lists of what they want plus a preference list. I tell them to put down two or three things they really would enjoy. I am looking forward to going to midnight Christmas Eve services with the kids.

"For all the trials and turmoils you have with them growing up, I love them. One of the greatest compliments I ever got was from my daughter one Mother's Day when she told me, 'Mom, you are not only the greatest mother but my greatest friend.'

"From the minute I entered high school I knew I wanted to go to college but I wanted to get married and have a family, too. I wanted the best of both worlds. When my husband told me he wanted a divorce after 20 years I felt my world had fallen apart. But I was willing to accept it. I didn't expect to live the rest of my life under a gray cloud. I realize now I had the opportunity many women don't have — 20 years of marriage, three great kids and now a career."

Are you happy? "I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. It's basically when I'm not pleased with my performance and I get disgusted with myself. Then I'd like to have the stroking and someone to say 'You're OK.' But it is glorious to get up in the morning and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day."

### The secretary

"Christmas is a big deal around our house. My husband never really had a Christmas when he was a kid. He lived in central Illinois and never got many presents. So when we have Christmas, gift-giving is big. He wants to give our four kids what he didn't have. Decorating the house is also traditional; the kids always get excited.

"I always lived under the image that girls grew up, got married and had kids. I wanted to be sheltered, protected and

*'I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. But it is glorious to get up and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day...'*

have someone take care of me. At 14, though, I was going to be a missionary. At 15 I didn't think that was such a good idea.

"I am 39 now, and I work as a secretary-receptionist and I like the job because I like the people I work with. I would not like to stay home; I would be bored."

Would you like to change your life? "No, I would make no major changes. I have been very fortunate to have a very understanding husband. We have been able to face our problems together. He is the most important person in my life. Some day my kids will be gone and he will be the one who's left."

Are you happy? "I'm happy with my life and the way it's turned out. It's not that I don't want for other things, but my husband has made me happy. Little things make me content.

We have good health and have had no big calamities."

How about the future? "We have no long-range plans now because our youngest child is still only 10 years old. But I would like to travel when we retire or live somewhere in the north woods. Now, though, I like the hectic pace of the suburbs. I don't look to hurry away a day or an hour. I take every day as it comes."

### The businessman

"I am looking forward to Christmas although I'm a little bit of a Scrooge about it. I think people make too much of the holidays and they cost too much. It's the materialism. There is just a little bit too much gift-giving and high living. Everyone feels they have to cram entertaining into a two week period, which doesn't make a lot of sense. But I do look forward to seeing my two daughters when they come home from college. It's great to be with them. Kids are the greatest source of joy a parent has if there is good rapport with them.

Would you live your life any different if you had the chance? "I think I would have. I'm 47 now and work in public relations. If I had to do it over again, I would have tried harder to get into public service. I think I would have liked to make that my life work. I think that field cries out for good and better men and women."

Do you like the suburbs? "Very much. It's a good, wholesome, friendly atmosphere. I like the people and the surroundings. Of course, it isn't paradise. I don't like the apathy of the people and I think there is a little bit of smugness, more so in suburbia than anywhere else. Perhaps it comes from affluence or maybe a false sense of security. But there is no paradise anywhere."

Are you happy? "I always wanted the kids to have good things and a good education. They have done so well; it makes me happy. If the kids are happy, naturally their parents are happy. I suppose everyone likes a few more material things but I don't have any great or secret desires. I'm pretty well pleased with my standing in life. I like my job, and our

health has been good. Health, that's the main thing. It's more important than money."

### The teacher

"This will probably be one of the best Christmases I'll ever have. One of the hardest was last year because I was going through a divorce. A lot of my feelings have to do with David, my husband now. So many things have changed in my life. My outlook is so much happier than I ever remember it being. I have nothing but positive feelings.

"Looking back now, I feel I've come a long way. I'm satisfied with the way things have gone; if I had the choice I don't think I'd have changed much. I'm 27 years old, a high school teacher and I like it.

"But I'm not completely satisfied with the way I am now. I'd like to further my education and I'd like to get into counseling. I want to raise a family. I want to travel. I like to learn and do it in a lot of ways.

Are you happy? "I get frustrated, get angry, disagree. I get down. Where I redeem myself is in my relationships with people, students, my husband, a stranger. I see hope in who I'm with. We spark each other. I found out I really control my own life and that I can do or choose so many things. That's why I can be positive and happy."

### The housewife

"It will be a fairly normal Christmas for us this year, only we'll cut back some. Usually we spend \$25 to \$30 on decorations; this year we'll probably spend about \$10. We'll entertain about 10 family members and won't have a big party. But I don't feel that bad. We all seem to be in the same boat.

"I'm concerned about how the economy is hurting people and I feel sorry for those being laid off. It's depressing and scary. It's bad to lay off people at this time of year.

Are you happy? "Yes, I always get up and say what a great day it will be, then I take it as it comes. I try to enjoy each day."

## Powerful homeowners' association

# It's a tightly run ship in Creekside, Dawngate

Editor's note: residents of certain areas of Rolling Meadows live by rules as stringent as those imposed by city government. In this the first in a series of stories on the city's newest neighborhoods, The Herald looks at a part of Rolling Meadows of which most residents know little.

by NANCY COWGER

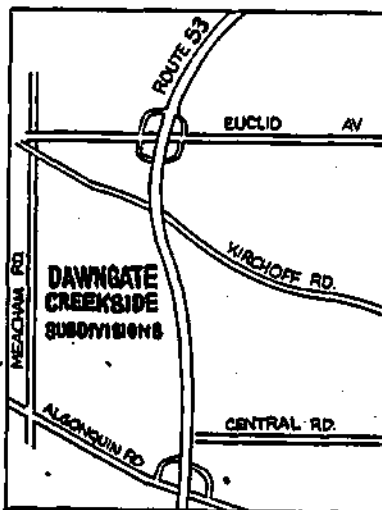
Local Government for a major segment of Rolling Meadows comes much closer to home than city hall.

In the exclusive area south of Kirchoff Road and west of Ill. Rte. 53, there exists two homeowners' associations that have much control over the lives of the people who live there. The subdivisions are called Creekside and Dawngate and residents know the power of their peers.

Creekside is the most restrictive.

Residents of Creekside are assessed by a homeowners association and are told what they can build in their own yard. They are not allowed to spend more than \$500 to improve the exterior of their houses — even paint them — unless the subdivision's board of governors consents.

"Our essential concern is with the maintenance of our own property," Creekside homeowners' president Roy Wagner said. "The concept of Creekside



is a planned community which attempts to maintain character and beauty."

THE CREEKSIDE board of governors controls its residents by using the law. Restrictive covenants attached to deeds require each homeowner in the development to pay a yearly assessment to the association, currently \$75. The covenants also pledge the owner to abide by association rules — meaning he cannot fence the perimeter of his land; he cannot put up a tool shed or an above-ground pool or any outbuilding; he cannot paint his home, or do any exterior home work costing more than \$500 without the consent of the board of directors.

He cannot park in the street overnight, even though he, individually, owns the street along his property frontage, right up to the centerline. In most developments similar to Creekside, the association, as a corporate entity, owns the streets. In others, the municipality owns them. Wagner believes his is the only development in the state where each resident owns a section of street.

Some residents balk at the system. The Creekside association spent \$1,500 in legal fees to prevent a homeowner from installing an above-ground pool. The association won.

CREEKSIDE INCLUDES 100 homes on lots averaging about one-third acre. The current selling prices range from about \$78,000 to more than \$100,000, and turnover in residency totaled 30 per cent last

year. But more than half the home still are held by first owners, Jerry Hodlmaier, secretary said. There are about 300 children in Creekside, including college students.

The association dues pay for street maintenance and snow plowing, a newsletter, cutting of grass on street islands, correction of a drainage problem from Salt Creek, and a loan to the park district for playground equipment at Central Road School. The residents describe themselves as "working people — we have to be to pay the bills," and they are not all white-collar workers, Wagner said. There are no restrictions on who may purchase a home in the development, except the price.

DAWGATE IS much smaller, with only 45 homes. Turnover is less — an estimated three homes changed hands last year. Its residents include about 80 children, predominantly fifth grade or older. While some lots cover almost an acre, the average size is a half acre, and homes have three, four or five bedrooms. Most have four. Although the assessment authorized is \$50, only \$30 is currently charged. Residents are generally in middle- to upper-income brackets, working in professional and executive jobs or owning businesses. The average cost of a home is \$90,000 or higher. Dawngate streets are owned by the city, and assessments pay taxes and maintenance on three commonly owned wooded lots and the entrance area, officials said.

Dawngate homeowners must submit the plans for any new buildings or additions to the board. Fences are allowed, but they also must be approved. Although no one has ever been denied permission to make improvements, conferences have resulted in "many changes" in original requests, Everett Kelly, former president and director, said.

There is a purpose to the restrictions, the same primary purpose in having a homeowners' association, Kelly said, and it is more than the mere fact the residents hold common title to certain lands, and more than the fact they live on the same streets.

"It is to try to make it a more friendly environment, to maintain aesthetics and provide people with common interests."



One of the homes in the Dawngate subdivision.

## Cash stolen while in church

# Scrooge breaks her heart

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching elms and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid mackinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15

mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$5 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir, just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the report was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was in the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on consignment from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.

## The inside story

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## Community calendar

### TODAY

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.  
—St. Colette Finance Committee, rectory, 7:30 p.m.  
—TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.  
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors, town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.  
—Republican Women's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, Palatine Road and Brockway Street, Palatine, 8 p.m.  
—Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
—High School Dist. 214, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

—Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

—Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.  
—American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, public works building, 3200 Central Rd., 8 p.m.  
—St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.



TURNOUT TOPPED 3,000 Friday for the third million- zard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies in the huge mall.



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

## 3rd millionaire is 75

# Winner wonders if he'll collect

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1899 — was sipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect all his money.

"Will I be around in 1993?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself.

Then he had a hearty laugh. "This should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the some 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his prize.

TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at her. But Tust remained the center of interest.



Mixing in a little of his native tongue to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1963.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement Tust's \$240 a month Social Security check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest winner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Stack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.

The Northwest suburban contingency of six persons failed to win any more money than the \$1,500 they already received for qualifying. The only suburban winner was William E. Taylor of Elmhurst, who won \$10,000.

The 10 winners were guests of the lottery at a cocktail party in the employees lounge of Marshall Field and Co. The \$10,000 winners congratulated Tust. "Let me touch you," said one. "I just want to see a millionaire close up," said another.

## One man's war on inflation draws some supporters

by STEVE BROWN

Henry Cantrell's one-man war against inflation apparently has gained some new disciples prompting Cantrell to continue discounting prices 20 per cent at his Des Plaines restaurant for at least two more weeks.

Cantrell, the owner of the Mr. Steak Restaurant, 1195 Elmhurst Rd., started the discount two weeks ago, saying that someone had to do something about the economy.

Since that time some of his suppliers have agreed to discount their prices to him. One, John Steinbraker of Mount Prospect, said he will do the same for anyone else who is "willing to stick their neck out."

Steinbraker, who operates Independent Maintenance Service, performs carpeting cleaning for the restaurant.

"I told him that I would cut my price

to him by 20 per cent too and after the first of the year I will be trying to lower my price to others," Steinbraker said.

Cantrell had hoped his effort might have a snowball effect and encourage other businesses to take similar action and Steinbraker agreed.

CANTRELL SAID other purveyors have lowered their prices and because of the increased volume generated by the discount program he has been able to allow his employees to work extra hours.

He also said he has heard a few grumbles from other businessmen because of the discount program.

"Some of them say I am nuts," he said.

Steinbraker agreed that government efforts so far have not stemmed inflation or sparked the economy and that maybe individual efforts might help make the situation better at least for this area.

## No lonesome George

Being confined to a wheelchair and in debt usually makes for a bad holiday, but this will be his best

by PAT GERLACH

George Wilson is confined to a wheelchair temporarily, virtually restricted to his International Village apartment and deeply in debt. Yet he is convinced this Christmas will be the best he's had in his 31 years.

Wilson invites a glance around his contemporary surroundings and directs attention to the rock background music, emphasizing that it doesn't readily appear that he's preparing to "swing into a holiday blast."

"But I have the greatest gift a man can give or receive — the good will of people I've known," Wilson said. He has in mind the many people who have touched his life since August when he incurred extensive and disabling injuries in an auto accident.

There is his employer, Hall Mark Electronics, an Elk Grove Village firm Wilson joined five weeks before the accident. He has been assured his job as sales engineer will be waiting when he is able to return. "Our first concern is our people — without them we have no company," said Sales Mgr. James Storee, adding that George did a "super job" during the short time he was there.

And management at International Village, where Wilson moved three weeks before being injured, regards him not as a rent delinquent tenant but a "first-class resident." Thomas Teel, general manager, said the management elected to go along with Wilson because they believe he will "see daylight" based on his ability to pay later.

THEN THERE IS Wilson's mother, whom he believes gave him "the love to make sure he would keep going" during long weeks of hospitalization, most of which were spent in intensive care.

And there are the nurses and other staff members at Northwest Community Hospital who provided "strong but gentle" persuasion, often spending off-duty hours trying to help George ward off depression.

There also is Ralph Lidge, the Arlington Heights orthopedic surgeon, who is not pressing Wilson for payment. His roommate, Ken Evans, whom Wilson hardly knows, has absorbed George's portion of their telephone and electric bills. And on and on, including the many people who sent bushels of cards and letters of encouragement. "Many of them I hadn't thought of or heard from in years," he said.

Wilson said he has learned there really are people who care and are concerned with another human being. "I thought all these years that people were not this way," he said with a shrug.

BUT GEORGE WILSON feels he has been given a second chance at life. Wilson, who is six-foot four-inches, said he is going to be "eight-foot-four" when he finally stands up from his wheelchair.

"I have a lot of problems ahead but I'm going to approach them squarely and, rather than 'kinda sorta' as in the past, try to solve things. If I don't manage, it will not be because I haven't tried," he added.

Wilson admits he's been no angel in the past, but said he intends to change the rest of his life. He said he would like to work with "kids in their later teens" who are interested in getting into rock music groups.

Wilson's idea for a hobby is to take photographs of the groups to be used in promotion and arranging club dates. He's also interested in doing industrial photography along "surrealistic lines," and wants very much to get back to his church, though Wilson freely admits he's never been a very religious man.

HIS STRONG interest is working with youth. "Young people have a lot to say. They are our future leaders and our competition 10 years from now," he said, noting that he hopes, through music, to arrive at a common denominator with older teenagers.

"There's a lot wrong with me, but I'm



CELEBRATING WHAT he considers the best Christmas season of his 31-year life, George Wilson says he has the greatest gift to be given or received. The International Village resident believes he has a second

chance at life because of the "love and concern of people" who rallied to his support after a recent auto mishap.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness with high near 40; snow expected in evening

TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with chance of some snow; high in low 30s

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—29

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 23, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

People look forward to Christmas. They look forward to gift-giving, to sharing joy, to celebrating together as family.

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### The public relations director

"I am looking forward to the holidays because I'm such a sentimental slob. I have told my three kids to make lists of what they want plus a preference list. I tell them to put down two or three things they really would enjoy. I am looking forward to going to midnight Christmas Eve services with the kids.

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"From the minute I entered high school I knew I wanted to go to college but I wanted to get married and have a family, too. I wanted the best of both worlds. When my husband told me he wanted a divorce after 20 years I felt my world had fallen apart. But I was willing to accept it. I didn't expect to live the rest of my life under a gray cloud. I realize now I had the opportunity many women don't have — 20 years of marriage, three great kids and now a career."

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## Powerful vote getter left in lurch

# Rebel Republican Zajonc now on outside looking in

by JOANN VAN WYE  
(A News Analysis)

Four years ago Fred H. Zajonc, a powerful Republican vote getter, was the party's choice for reelection to the Palatine Village Board. Today he is on the outside looking in.

Zajonc's fall from popularity with the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization started in 1971 when he declined the nearly unanimous GOP nomination for reelection and joined an opposition party.

Now GOP attacks on Zajonc have mounted because of the upcoming April 15 village election. The Republicans have endorsed John V. Serio Sr. for Zajonc's seat.

Zajonc, the only trustee not elected on the Republican ticket, has not announced if he will seek reelection to a third four-year term. His political plans are of more than cursory interest to Republicans who recognize his ability to attract voters.

TRUSTEE PHILIP E. STERN recently challenged dissident Republicans to run against the Republican ticket in a Feb. 23 primary. Zajonc, a registered Republican, said he would not accept the challenge and any bid for reelection would be as an independent.

"If Dick Fonte (a GOP trustee) would

give me an equal share of the funds the party has collected, let me sit down and talk with the Republican precinct workers and allow all precinct workers who would like to work for me, it might be different but that will never happen," said Zajonc.

"I am not against the Republican party. I am against some of those in power now. They are not doing the party any good, particularly Mr. Fonte," said Zajonc.

ZAJONC AND FONTE have clashed  
(Continued on Page 5)

## 60% in rural park unit favor Palatine merger

by DIANE MERMIGAS

More than 60 per cent of the Palatine Rural Park District residents responding to a recent park district survey favor a proposed merger between the rural and Palatine Park District.

The rural park board, "with the reassurance of the residents we represent," is expected to meet with Palatine park board members next Monday to approve an ordinance that would transact the

merger, said Eugene Dorsch, rural park district vice president.

Alan Caskey, land planner for the rural park district, will report on the survey results to the rural park board in a regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd.

Rural park commissioners had requested that Caskey survey rural area  
(Continued on page 5)



BRUNCH WITH SANTA. Kindergarten students and first graders at Lincoln School in Palatine made a feast Friday morning. To top it off, Santa paid them a visit.

## Scrooge at work taking gifts from mailboxes

Those Christmas letters and packages left in the mailbox may be winding up in the hands of someone other than whom they are meant for.

Mailbox raiders have been making their way through Palatine Township, especially in the rural areas, looking for money and packages.

"It happens so much. There are so many people out of work that are looking for money. It is really a sad affair," said Martha Webster, Palatine postmaster.

Mrs. Webster recommends that anyone whose mail is pilfered contact the police department. She admits, though, that mailbox raiders are hard to catch.

To help avoid the problem, Mrs. Webster suggests people send nothing but checks for money gifts. In the case of Christmas presents to the mailman, she suggests they be sent directly to the U.S. Post Office, Palatine, with the mailman's name or route on the envelope.

'Christmas  
all through  
their house'  
- Suburban Living



### The inside story

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## 60% in rural park unit favor Palatine merger

(Continued from page 1)

residents to find out their feelings on the proposed merger of the two Palatine park districts.

Caskey mailed 500 surveys to rural residents and received 122 responses to the survey in December. Residents responding to the survey question favored the merger by a two to one ratio, Caskey said.

"This is a good indication to us that our residents want the merger and so we will go ahead with it before Jan. 13," said Dorsch.

DORSCH SAID he does not expect the rural board to vote on the merger ordinance tonight, but will use tonight's meeting for final discussion of the merger.

Caskey also will present the rural park board with specifications for the district's first park site at Home Avenue and Oak Street. The rural board will authorize Caskey to open bids on portions of the park development which will include a wading and standard-size swimming pool, a bathhouse and community meeting room, four lighted tennis courts, an outdoor ice rink, a baseball diamond and off-the-street parking for 40 cars.

The park development is the first project the district has outlined in its new master plan.

THE RURAL PARK district's master plan also recommends the development of a one-acre lot and playground near the Home Avenue and Oak Street park site, the development of a 10-acre park in the northeast section of the rural park district, and the development of another 10-acre park in the southwest section of the district.

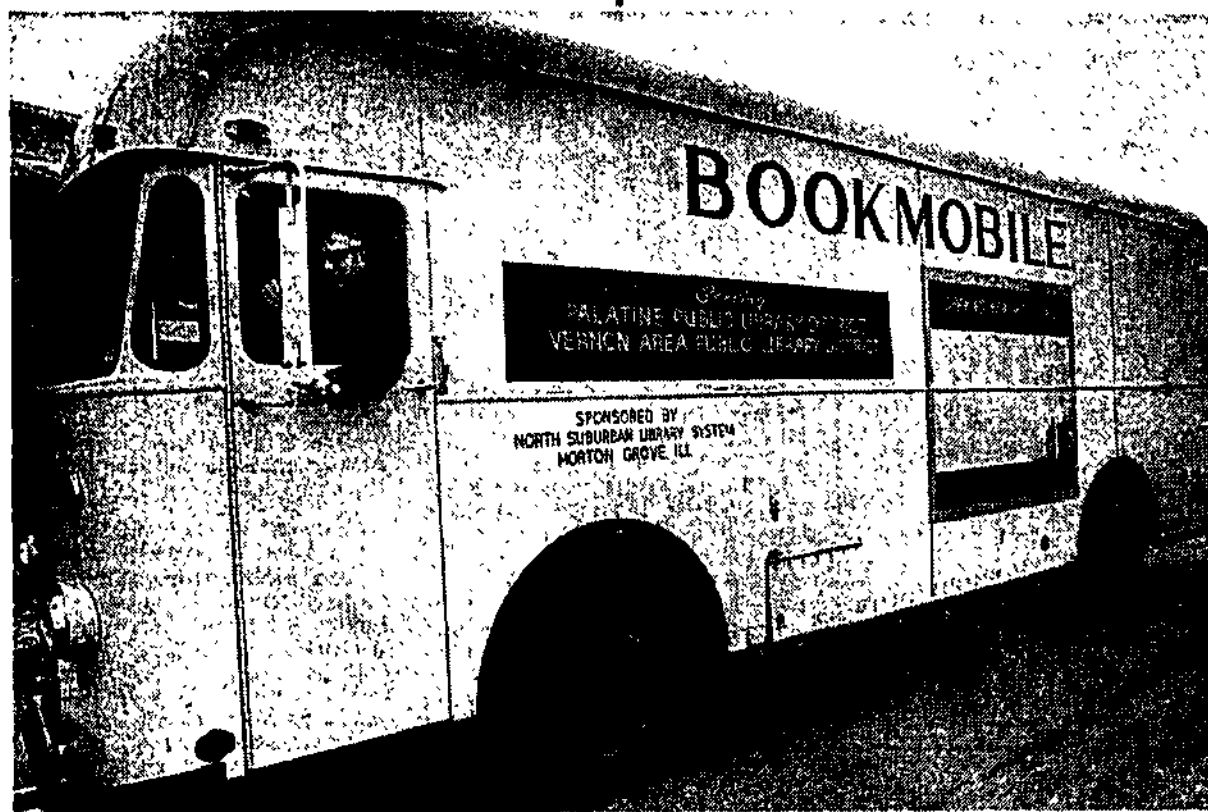
The rural park district is a horseshoe shape around the Village of Palatine serving 15,000 residents of Palatine Township.

Palatine park district board members have said they will keep with the rural's master plan in concept by continuing to develop the rural's first park site and to continue developing other park facilities in the rural areas if the two districts merge.

THE RURAL park board also will consider three disconnection petitions tonight, but is not expected to act on any of the requests pending the merger.

Officials of both Palatine park districts will attempt to merge by Jan. 13 when candidates for either park board may begin filing for the April 15 election.

A two-thirds vote is required by both park boards to pass the merger ordinance.



PALATINE'S FIRST bookmobile is on the road as part of Palatine Public Library's 'Project Plus.' The library is renting the bookmobile from the North Suburban Library System with state funds available for the project in a \$92,000 grant. The project will allow residents in

Palatine Township to use the library services free for one year before deciding whether they will become a part of the library district. The bookmobile travels to unincorporated areas three days each week.



CARL DRUMMOND looks through books stacked on shelves inside the Palatine Public Library's new bookmobile that brings the library's services to unincorporated area residents of Palatine Township three days each week as part of 'Project Plus.'

## 'A bummer'

11-year-old's money stolen while she attends mass

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching elms and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid mackinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15

mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$3 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir, just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the report was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was in the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on consignment from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.

## Rebel Republican Zajonc now on outside looking in

(Continued from Page 1)

several times during the past two years. Recently Fonte singled out Zajonc in his keynote address at the Republican Convention as opposing Republican flood control plans.

But, the rift between Zajonc and local Republicans dates back to years ago.

Zajonc was elected to the board in 1967 on the first local Republican ticket. The Republicans had decided to run candidates because Richard A. Mugalian, former village attorney and a Democrat (now a state representative), "had a clique and power group going and had dumped John Moodie and John Hughes and brought in some of his backyard neighbors," said Zajonc. The Republicans swept the election and gained control of the board.

IN 1971 ZAJONC, Clayton Brown and Thomas Kearns, who had been part of the 1967 sweep, again asked for the GOP endorsement. Zajonc received nearly 100 per cent endorsement but both Kearns and Brown were dumped by the party.

Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen said the

1971 GOP endorsements represented strong disenchantment with the village board.

"The precinct workers were unhappy with the job they (the incumbents) were doing. They were getting feedback when they went out ringing doorbells. There is no question the organization was up in the air about it."

"You have to have strong reasons to go with someone who is not an incumbent. You're repudiating your own people," said Pedersen. He added the precinct workers felt Zajonc "had done a good enough job to be related."

ZAJONC AND VILLAGE Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who was a Republican trustee in 1971, both see the 1973 endorsements as a personality conflict.

"The people at that time who were the precinct captains and workers in the organization really did not get along well with Brown and vice versa," said Jones. He added that Kearns' problem was he was not outgoing enough and led some of the workers to think he was "above ringing doorbells."

Zajonc declined the Republican en-

dorsement when he learned what had happened to his fellow incumbents. Instead of a showdown at a Republican primary, the incumbents opted for forming the Village Incumbent Party "because a primary would have just cost the village more money."

THE REPUBLICANS suffered their first and only setback in local elections that year with Brown and Zajonc winning two of the three terms on the board.

Two years later Jones headed a Republican ticket against the incumbents which swept the elections. Zajonc supported the incumbents in the 1973 race putting even more distance between him and the Republicans.

Pedersen invited the VIPs to come back into the Republican organization after the election.

"The door is always open for guys who are willing to abide by the general rules. But, if they are going to be part of an organization they should abide by its rules. If they can't go along with what the organization decides they should probably leave," said Pedersen.

ZAJONC COMMENDS the Republicans for going to an open convention this year but feels there should not have been restrictions placed on the number of delegates. While he could have gone to the GOP convention seeking endorsement he decided against it because he no longer feels national politics have a role at the local level.

"I am convinced now that at the village level it's very difficult to put together a businesslike group to operate the village when there are national affiliations," said Zajonc.

So, if Zajonc runs in 1975 it's going to be against the Republicans. "He will not only be taking on the Republican ticket, he will be taking on me and the entire Republican organization," said Jones. "We are not going to have another '71."

## Millionaire unsure he'll be around to collect

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1899 — was slipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect all his money.

"Will I be around in 1993?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself.

Then he had a hearty laugh. "This should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the

some 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his prize.

TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at her. But Tust remained the center of interest.

Mixing in a little of his native tongue to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1965.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement

Tust's \$240 a month Social Security check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest winner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Slack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.

The Northwest suburban contingency of six persons failed to win any more money than the \$1,500 they already received for qualifying. The only suburban winner was William E. Taylor of Elmhurst, who won \$10,000.

The 10 winners were guests of the lottery at a cocktail party in the employees lounge of Marshall Field and Co. The \$10,000 winners congratulated Tust. "Let me touch you," said one. "I just want to see a millionaire close up," said another.



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: variable, cloudiness with a high near 40; snow expected in evening.

TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with a chance of some snow; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—13

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 23, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

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## North of Central Road

# Residents circulate petition to turn vacant lot into park

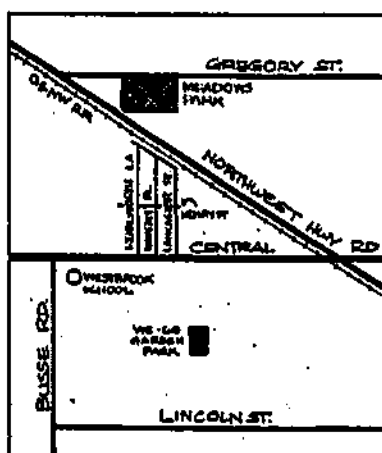
by LYNN ASINOFF

A group of Mount Prospect residents is trying to turn a vacant industrial lot north of Central Road into a neighborhood park.

Judy Kirman, 1042 W. Central Rd., said she and others in her neighborhood are circulating petitions asking the Mount Prospect Park District to purchase the property. She said a for-sale sign has been placed on the 13-acre parcel. Noting that the area already is congested, she said the park district should try to preserve the open space. Mrs. Kirman said there is no suitable park for children in her area, between Central Road and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. She said the closest park is Meadows Park, which she says is unsafe to get to for neighborhood children because it is on the other side of the railroad tracks.

THERE IS ONE small park several blocks to the south, but Mrs. Kirman said Wo-Go Garden Park does not have enough playground equipment or space.

Park Director Thomas Cooper agreed that Wo-Go Park does not serve the function of a neighborhood park. He said the park was created when the village refused to let a developer build on the land because it was too wet and damp. Back-



yards of surrounding houses border the park.

"It's a poor excuse for a park," Cooper said. He said Mrs. Kirman would do better to use either Lincoln Junior High School or Westbrook School facilities, which both have play areas.

Mrs. Kirman, however, said the Westbrook School facilities also are unsuitable because the playground is used by older children and for school activities. In addition, she said young children can-

not be left at the school, since Weller Creek borders the property.

COOPER WAS sympathetic to the residents' desire for more open area, but said he could offer little encouragement. "I'd say the park district is short of land, but there aren't too many more places we can buy land," he said, noting that most of district already is developed.

The park director said parcels that still are vacant are too expensive.

Mrs. Kirman, however, said she and her neighbors want some services in return for their tax dollars. "The people who live around here are getting together and they are going to go as far with this as they have to," she said.

THE PETITIONS are to be presented to the park board at its Jan. 13 meeting.

Park Board Pres. Robert T. Jackson said the park board will consider the request, but said the district needs money to buy more land.

"It's been the park district's objective over the years to acquire as much open space as possible," he said. "The only problem you have is that someone has to pay for it."

Mrs. Kirman said anyone who is interested in working to obtain the property for a park site should contact her at 394-2670.



EUCLID SCHOOL Principal Matthew Meiserheim leads students in a discussion of Grimm's Fairy Tales. The youngsters are part of the school Junior Great Books

program and meet twice monthly to discuss the works of authors such as Jack London, Leo Tolstoy, Charles Dickens and Rudyard Kipling.

## Young critics

### Special group of fourth graders study great books

Early one morning, 15 fourth graders crowded around a library table at Euclid School enthusiastically discussing one of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

"I think Hans wanted to make Elsie a better wife."

"No, I think he wanted to drive her away."

"You can't get rid of somebody once you're married."

"Yes, you can — you can get a divorce."

The students, members of the Junior Great Books program, meet twice monthly to discuss works by authors such as Rudyard Kipling, Leo Tolstoy,

Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and Charles Dickens.

"This program isn't meant for the poor reader or lazy thinker," Euclid Principal Matthew Meiserheim said. "We're looking for the kids who are in the top third of the reading group."

The students read a specially edited series of stories and participate in discussion groups led by adult co-leaders.

The key to the discussion is the kind of questions the leaders ask—we want the kids to respond so they learn from each other," Meiserheim said. "We're trying to encourage critical thinking — these kids have to be able to defend their ideas."

The program also is designed to create "a deeper appreciation for good books," he added, noting that leaders have their own reading programs broadened.

"Since the program began, I've been introduced to several stories I never read," Meiserheim said.

### Chemistry lab fire at school injures 2

A chemical fire injured two teachers and caused an estimated \$76 damage Friday morning to a lab at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

School officials said one teacher, Ruth Prescott, was treated at a local hospital for a burn on her hand. A second teacher, Dan Moore, who put out the fire with his coat, was examined for inhalation of

phosphorous fumes, but was not hospitalized.

The fire started at 8:48 a.m. when two students propped up a vial of acid between two books. It slipped, spilling on the book which caught fire, said Principal Ed Spacapan.

The school was evacuated for about 30 minutes because of the fire, Spacapan said.

'Christmas  
all through  
their house'

- Suburban Living



### The inside story

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## Lil Floros

### Local girl selected as queen

The Chicago area's Swedish community selected Mount Prospect's Diane Uddenberg to be its queen in the recent St. Lucia festival.

Diane was perfect for the title. She is very pretty — a tall, lithe gal with long, flowing blonde hair. She looks every inch the energetic slightly-shy Swedish beauty.

Diane is a sophomore at Forest View High School, the daughter of Tom and Dolores Uddenberg, 918 S. Emerson St.

The festival is celebrated by Swedish people every year on Lucia Day, Dec. 13. Traditionally, on that day, the family's oldest daughter happily serves breakfast in bed to her parents — coffee and St. Lucia saffron rolls.

This past Dec. 13, Diane did not serve her parents in bed, but she did indeed make the day a thrilling one for them by gaining the Lucia "queen for a day" crown.

Diane was asked to be a queen candidate by representing the Swedish Singing Club on Wrightwood Avenue in Chicago. She and 18 girls from other Swedish organizations gathered at the Civic Center in Chicago and the queen was selected by lottery.

All Diane remembers of the time when her name was called was that her Swedish grandmother gave a cry of delight.

The new queen was crowned with a wreath of whortleberry leaves and lighted candles on her head. She also received a huge trophy from Mayor Daley's office and a Lucia charm from Svi-

thod. For the event Diane was dressed in a long white flowing robe with angel sleeves and a bright red sash.

The Uddenberg family maintains some Swedish traditions in their home. On Christmas Eve, for instance, there's a giant smorgasbord which includes potato sausage, herring, lingonberries and rice pudding.

The Sunday following the coronation, Diane visited the Swedish Old People's Home in Evanston and Swedish Covenant and Augustana Hospitals in Chicago in the Lucia outfit. She went room to room and ward to ward graciously serving coffee and saffronbrot. It brought tears to many elderly eyes to see the lovely maiden carrying on the tradition of St. Lucia, a beautiful Christian martyr who lived and died many centuries ago.

BE SURE TO stop and buy some hot roasted chestnuts Saturday in front of Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Ave., right across from the Mount Prospect train station. The sale is a Lions Club project with proceeds going to the Blind Skiers Foundation. Our own Sammy Skobel of Hot Dogs Plus is active in that group.

This is the second year the Lions Club has had the chestnut roast. It is a great village Christmas Eve tradition that they are developing.

Chestnuts are a nickel each or six for a quarter. They will be on sale starting at noon.

Also, those who have time can watch the roasting and have a cup of coffee and an Italian roselle — a delicacy that barber Louie Velasco's wife prepares.

Lion Ed Gary is in charge of the chestnut roasting with assistance from Ken Hamann and Burt Neuner.

# One-man inflation fight gets help

by STEVE BROWN

Henry Cantrell's one-man war against inflation apparently has gained some new disciples prompting Cantrell to continue discounting prices 20 per cent at his Des Plaines restaurant for at least two more weeks.

Cantrell, the owner of the Mr. Steak Restaurant, 1195 Elmhurst Rd., started the discount two weeks ago, saying that someone had to do something about the economy.

Since that time some of his suppliers have agreed to discount their prices to him. One, John Steinbraker of Mount Prospect, said he will do the same for anyone else who is "willing to stick their neck out."

Steinbraker, who operates Independent Maintenance Service, performs carpeting cleaning for the restaurant.

"I told him that I would cut my price to him by 20 per cent too and after the first of the year I will be trying to lower

my price to others," Steinbraker said.

Cantrell had hoped his effort might have a snowball effect and encourage other businesses to take similar action and Steinbraker agreed.

CANTRELL SAID other purveyors have lowered their prices and because of the increased volume generated by the discount program he has been able to allow his employees to work extra hours.

He also said he has heard a few grumbles from other businessmen because of

the discount program.

"Some of them say I am nuts," he said.

Steinbraker agreed that government efforts so far have not stemmed inflation or sparked the economy and that maybe individual efforts might help make the situation better at least for this area.

"We might not be able to do anything about the entire country, but we sure can try to do something about our own North-west suburban area," he said.

## \$1,500 in cash, \$3,500 in items stolen from home

Burglars last week took at least \$1,500 cash and \$3,500 worth of household appliances from the Nicholas Milazzo residence, 1012 S. Church Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police, who earlier had refused to release information on the Thursday burglary, said Sunday that as many as three burglars may have been involved because that many distinctive footprints were found outside the Milazzo residence.

The burglars took, in addition to the money, three portable television sets, a movie camera and projector and stereo equipment. They entered the house by forcing open the garage door and a garage service door with a pipe wrench.

Police said the burglary occurred sometime between 3:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday. They added that a neighbor allegedly saw a suspect, who was white, male and in his 20s, run from the Milazzo yard about 6:15 p.m. the day of the burglary.

Police also reported Sunday that burglars took two snow tires and fishing equipment, total value of \$400, from a garage at 802 Newberry Ln. sometime this month. The owner, Daniel Coffaro, reported the burglary Saturday.

## 4 seriously injured in auto accident

Four persons were seriously injured Friday afternoon in a multiple-car accident at River Road and Woodview Drive in Mount Prospect.

Hubert Nurnberg, address unknown, and Lottie Lombard, 58, of Chicago, were in satisfactory condition Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. John Russo, 33, of 1833 Linden Ln., Des Plaines, will be released from Holy Family Hospital today. The fourth victim, James Justus, address unknown, was transferred from Holy Family to St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago.

Mount Prospect firemen said Justus and Nurnberg, both of whom were drivers, were pinned in their automobiles and had to be freed by a fire department rescue team.

Further details of the accident, which took place at 3:50 p.m., were unavailable from Sheriff's police.

IN A SECOND accident at 9:57 p.m. Friday, Terrence J. McGlone, 30, of Hanover Park, was injured. He was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect police said McGlone's vehicle struck two vehicles stopped on Golf Road for a traffic signal at Busse Road and also caused a chain-reaction collision between those two cars and a third. McGlone was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and will appear Jan. 29 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness with a high near 40; snow expected in evening.

TUESDAY: cloudy and colder with a chance of some snow; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—108

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 23, 1974

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## Even in 1974, Christmas brings out cheer

People look forward to Christmas. They look forward to gift-giving, to sharing joy, to celebrating together as family.

Christmas, and New Year's as well, are times for reflecting. They are times for being thankful for the good things in life, for being resigned to the bad ones. Last month The Herald reported on the mood of the people in the Northwest suburbs. Herald staff writers asked them how they felt about their lives and the upcoming holidays. Here is more of what they said:

### The public relations director

"I am looking forward to the holidays because I'm such a sentimental slob. I have told my three kids to make lists of what they want plus a preference list. I tell them to put down two or three things they really would enjoy. I am looking forward to going to midnight Christmas Eve services with the kids.

"For all the trials and turmoils you have with them growing up, I love them. One of the greatest compliments I ever got was from my daughter one Mother's Day when she told me, 'Mom, you are not only the greatest mother but my greatest friend.'

"From the minute I entered high school I knew I wanted to go to college but I wanted to get married and have a family, too. I wanted the best of both worlds. When my husband told me he wanted a divorce after 20 years I felt my world had fallen apart. But I was willing to accept it. I didn't expect to live the rest of my life under a gray cloud. I realize now I had the opportunity many women don't have — 20 years of marriage, three great kids and now a career."

Are you happy? "I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. It's basically when I'm not pleased with my performance and I get disgusted with myself. Then I'd like to have the stroking and someone to say 'You're OK.' But it is glorious to get up in the morning and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day."

### The secretary

"Christmas is a big deal around our house. My husband never really had a Christmas when he was a kid. He lived in central Illinois and never got many presents. So when we have Christmas, gift-giving is big. He wants to give our four kids what he didn't have. Decorating the house is also traditional; the kids always get excited.

"I always lived under the image that girls grew up, got married and had kids. I wanted to be sheltered, protected and

*'I have days when I'm terribly unhappy but it is all within me. But it is glorious to get up and see the sun rise. I pray then. I am grateful God has let me hack it through another day ...'*

have someone take care of me. At 14, though, I was going to be a missionary. At 15 I didn't think that was such a good idea.

"I am 39 now, and I work as a secretary-receptionist and I like the job because I like the people I work with. I would not like to stay home; I would be bored."

Would you like to change your life? "No, I would make no major changes. I have been very fortunate to have a very understanding husband. We have been able to face our problems together. He is the most important person in my life. Some day my kids will be gone and he will be the one who's left."

Are you happy? "I'm happy with my life and the way it's turned out. It's not that I don't want for other things, but my husband has made me happy. Little things make me content.

We have good health and have had no big calamities."

How about the future? "We have no long-range plans now because our youngest child is still only 10 years old. But I would like to travel when we retire or live somewhere in the north woods. Now, though, I like the hectic pace of the suburbs. I don't look to hurry away a day or an hour. I take every day as it comes."

### The businessman

"I am looking forward to Christmas although I'm a little bit of a Scrooge about it. I think people make too much of the holidays and they cost too much. It's the materialism. There is just a little bit too much gift-giving and high living. Everyone feels they have to cram entertaining into a two week period, which doesn't make a lot of sense. But I do look forward to seeing my two daughters when they come home from college. It's great to be with them. Kids are the greatest source of joy a parent has if there is good rapport with them.

Would you live your life any different if you had the chance? "I think I would have. I'm 47 now and work in public relations. If I had to do it over again, I would have tried harder to get into public service. I think I would have liked to make that my life work. I think that field cries out for good and better men and women."

Do you like the suburbs? "Very much. It's a good, wholesome, friendly atmosphere. I like the people and the surroundings. Of course, it isn't paradise. I don't like the apathy of the people and I think there is a little bit of smugness, more so in suburbia than anywhere else. Perhaps it comes from affluence or maybe a false sense of security. But there is no paradise anywhere."

Are you happy? "I always wanted the kids to have good things and a good education. They have done so well; it makes me happy. If the kids are happy, naturally their parents are happy. I suppose everyone likes a few more material things but I don't have any great or secret desires. I'm pretty well pleased with my standing in life. I like my job, and our

health has been good. Health, that's the main thing. It's more important than money."

### The teacher

"This will probably be one of the best Christmases I'll ever have. One of the hardest was last year because I was going through a divorce. A lot of my feelings have to do with David, my husband now. So many things have changed in my life. My outlook is so much happier than I ever remember it being. I have nothing but positive feelings.

"Looking back now, I feel I've come a long way. I'm satisfied with the way things have gone; if I had the choice I don't think I'd have changed much. I'm 27 years old, a high school teacher and I like it.

"But I'm not completely satisfied with the way I am now. I'd like to further my education and I'd like to get into counseling. I want to raise a family. I want to travel. I like to learn and do it in a lot of ways.

Are you happy? "I get frustrated, get angry, disagree. I get down. Where I redeem myself is in my relationships with people, students, my husband, a stranger. I see hope in who I'm with. We spark each other. I found out I really control my own life and that I can do or choose so many things. That's why I can be positive and happy."

### The housewife

"It will be a fairly normal Christmas for us this year, only we'll cut back some. Usually we spend \$25 to \$30 on decorations; this year we'll probably spend about \$10. We'll entertain about 10 family members and won't have a big party. But I don't feel that bad. We all seem to be in the same boat."

"I'm concerned about how the economy is hurting people and I feel sorry for those being laid off. It's depressing and scary. It's bad to lay off people at this time of year.

Are you happy? "Yes, I always get up and say what a great day it will be, then I take it as it comes. I try to enjoy each day."

### Another spot for cars needed

## Parking garage to be built if library addition OKd?

by KURT BAER

A building addition to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library may breathe new life into old plans for a village parking garage.

The site for the library's proposed \$2.5 million addition at 400 N. Dunton Ave. provides parking for 173 cars. The 80-cent, 12-hour parking meters on the property generate \$10,000 a year in revenue.

The lot is nearly filled every day by northside commuters who use the Arlington Heights train station only three blocks away.

If the library can buck the current economic tide and pass a referendum bond issue to pay for the addition, village officials may begin searching for some place else to park the cars.

One possibility would be a multi-level parking garage in or near the central business district.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the loss of the cultural center parking lot certainly would add new interest to a parking garage.

A MUNICIPAL garage has been discussed before. One 1972 plan prepared by the village administration recommended the development of two parking garages: first a structure between Dunton and Vall avenues south of Campbell Street, and later a second garage at an undetermined location north of the railroad tracks.

"If the library's idea flies, it could mean a shift in priorities," Hanson said. Another 1972 study, prepared by the First Arlington National Bank, proposed three parking garages, two south of the railroad tracks and one on the north end of the business district.

WITH EACH PROPOSAL has come a variety of suggestions on paying for the garages. Revenue bonds, a special assessment district, federal funds and public financing all have been mentioned at one time or another.

But parking garages never moved beyond the planning stage.

The possibility, if not the likelihood, that a library addition may be built has raised new talk about the construction of a garage. But even if cars do give way to books at 400 N. Dunton Ave., there is apt to be anything but unanimity among members of the village board on the need for a parking garage.

Trustee Alice Harms pointed out at a (Continued on page 5)

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## Girl's earnings stolen while at church services

by JOE SWICKARD

Sue wasn't crying anymore. She shifted from foot to foot as she told the priest, "I cried and cried when I got home. I guess I'm all cried out."

Sunday morning at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights looked like a Christmas card rendering. Clean snow blanketed the arching eaves and bundled up worshippers exchanged greetings.

Sue Connor, 11 years old, in her plaid mackinaw and insulated boots, usually sells the Sunday newspapers to the parishioners as they leave services. This Sunday, three days before Christmas, she stood with the crossing guard and explained to St. James' deacon, the Rev. Kenneth Taber, how somebody had stolen her money while she was at mass.

Sue had been selling the papers after the early masses and had collected \$15 in her baking plate outside the church.

SHE AND THE woman crossing guard decided to attend the 9:15 mass. But first Sue put her plate with the \$15 and her wire cutters on the stairs in the vestibule that lead

up to the choir loft. She also left her Christmas card from the nuns. Inside the card was a \$5 gift from the nuns to Sue.

Sue and the crossing guard left mass and discovered everything had been taken. The thief, who entered the church, took the card from the nuns as well. Sue's wire cutter, used to snip open the bundled papers also was missing.

"I just couldn't believe it. It was right here on the steps — in the vestibule," the crossing guard said, shaking her head. "They even took her wire cutters. They left my gloves, though. I guess they had hot hands after stealing from a little girl."

The guard wondered why her hand-held stop sign wasn't taken. Perhaps they weren't interested in a souvenir, just the money and a Christmas card.

The police were called and the report was taken. One of her older brothers, from whom she had inherited the stand, came to take her place as she went home in tears.

"She's here every Sunday. It was (Continued on page 5)



**BOTTOMS UP.** Arlington cheerleaders pile up the points North Division of the Mid-Suburban League with a 3-0 record. The team boasts a 6-1 record overall. Hersey is now 1-2 in league play. Details in Sports.

## 5-year-old loses gift to teen bicyclist

A 5-year-old Schaumburg girl's school Christmas party was spoiled Friday afternoon by a robber on a bicycle.

Police said the girl was waiting to cross the street at Eden Drive and Churchill Road Friday afternoon on her

way to the school Christmas party with a paper bag of presents.

The child told police a teen-age boy on a red bicycle peddled past her and a red bicycle peddled past her and rode away. The girl said the bag contained an address book, a child's baking set

and some plastic animals wrapped in red, white and green paper.

The thief was described as having blond hair and wearing gold frame glasses and a red stocking cap with a pom pom.

## 3rd millionaire is 75

## Lottery winner wonders if he'll collect

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Lottery's third millionaire — a widower and World War I veteran born Jan. 1, 1899 — was sipping on a bourbon and water and wondering aloud whether he'd live long enough to collect all his money.

"Will I be around in 1993?" Italian-born Umberto Tust asked himself.

Then he had a hearty laugh. "This should have come 20 to 30 years ago, huh?"

The 75-year-old Chicagoan moments before had become the darling of the some 3,000 persons hanging from the rafters at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg as he limped on stage to receive the first \$50,000 installment of his prize.

TUST WAS AMONG 142 qualifiers for the drawing held Friday night amid a festive atmosphere. While a blizzard raged outside, the crowd jammed in tight to catch a glimpse of the ceremonies and the participants. Some finalists had

cheering sections. Other spectators ogled over the celebrities, including songstress Maureen McGovern, bedecked in a white mink coat. They whistled and hooted at her. But Tust remained the center of interest.

Mixing in a little of his native tongue to stress a point, Tust said in the ensuing mob scene that he would visit his hometown of Trieste, then spend his remaining years at a house he is buying in Sun City, Calif.

"When I was in Sun City, I saw that

everybody has a Cadillac. I thought I'm going to be the pauper. Now I will buy a Cadillac." How many? "One will be enough," he joked.

AS THE OLDEST person to win a major Illinois Lottery jackpot, Tust has had a fulfilling life. Raised in a city of 250,000 people near Venice, he fought for Italy against Austrian rule. Two years ago, he was awarded the equivalent of knighthood by the Italian government.

When the war was over, Tust, 23, came to the United States and went to work for the W. H. Hutchinson and Sons bottling company. A broken hip forced his retirement in 1965.

Tust has a nephew in Trieste and a brother, Carlo, living in Seattle. Otherwise, he has no immediate family. He was married for 37 years but his wife, Elsie, died five years ago. They had no children.

The lottery winnings will supplement Tust's \$240 a month Social Security check and \$100 a year stipend from the Italian government.

THE SPOTLIGHT did not only shine on the new millionaire. Nine other persons won big prizes, but the biggest winner was not at the drawing. Myrtle Stack, of Granite City, Ill., won \$100,000 but was among 15 no-shows, some of whom canceled out because of the weather.

The Northwest suburban contingency of six persons failed to win any more money than the \$1,500 they already received for qualifying. The only suburban winner was William E. Taylor of Elmhurst, who won \$10,000.

The 10 winners were guests of the lottery at a cocktail party in the employees lounge of Marshall Field and Co. The \$10,000 winners congratulated Tust. "Let me touch you," said one. "I just want to see a millionaire close up," said another.



LOOKING still shaken from his \$1 million lottery win, Umberto Tust, 75, accepts a check from Comptroller George Lingberg, right, as Chick McCuen, master of ceremonies, looks on Friday at Woodfield Shopping Center.

## To fill vacancies on commissions

## Panel to recommend appointments

The Arlington Heights Community Services Committee will recommend appointments to fill vacancies on village commissions to Village Pres. Ralph Clabour today in an executive session of the village board.

Clabour is expected to approve and announce the appointments within the following week, said Richard Durava, chairman of the Community Services Committee.

Durava said his three-man committee has interviewed "around 30 residents" for the eight vacancies on various village commissions.

VACANCIES EXIST on the village's Youth Council, Senior Citizens Commission, Plan Commission, Board of Local

Improvements, Environmental Control Commission, Cultural Commission and the Police, Fire, and Pension Board.

Durava said most of the residents have applied to his committee to fill vacancies on the Board of Local Improvements.

The committee has also interviewed six candidates for the Chairman of the Youth Council, Durava said. The Youth Council has been unable to meet for the past six months without a chairman. Thomas Martin, principal of South Junior High School, resigned as the Youth Council chairman in August.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said an appointment to fill the chairmanship of the council will be made by Jan. 1. Durava said his committee also has approached members of the Youth Council "to find out if they are interested in the chairman position."

Clabour will consider the committee's recommendations for appointments and will make a decision. The selections must be approved by village trustees.

Durava expects Clabour to announce the appointments to the commissions at the first village board meeting in January.

## Girl's cash taken while in church

(Continued from Page 1)  
In the family, you could say. Her brothers sold the papers here before she did," the guard said.

FATHER TABOR was stopped cold when the guard told him of the theft in the church.

"A bummer. It's got to be the all-time bummer," he said, and asked: "Right here in the church?"

He walked outside and Sue had come back. She wasn't crying any more as she said she would have to make up the loss herself. News vendors are independent agents working on commission from the agencies.

A parishioner shook her head with a sad commentary on crimes in the city as Father Tabor explained the situation Sunday morning in an Arlington Heights church, three days before Christmas.

## Burglars take \$6,000 in office equipment

Thieves escaped with \$6,000 worth of office equipment in a Friday night burglary of an Arlington Heights office.

Police said the office of the Assurance Agency, 1650 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was entered sometime Friday night.

Reported missing from the second-floor offices were five electric typewriters, five adding machines and eight electronic calculators. The equipment was valued at \$6,000.

Also reported taken from the office was about \$30 worth of Christmas presents, police said.

## Chemistry lab fire at school injures 2

A chemical fire injured two teachers and caused an estimated \$75 damage Friday morning to a lab at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

School officials said one teacher, Ruth Prescott, was treated at a local hospital for a burn on her hand. A second teacher, Dan Moore, who put out the fire with his coat, was examined for inhalation of phosphorous fumes, but was not hospitalized.

The fire started at 8:48 a.m. when two students propped up a vial of acid between two books. It slipped, spilling on the book which caught fire, said Principal Ed Spacapan.

The school was evacuated for about 30 minutes because of the fire, Spacapan said.



BUNDLED UP and bedecked with Christmas corsages, Girl Scouts carol in downtown Arlington Heights to bring a bit of the holiday spirit to shoppers, despite this week's wintry temperatures.

## Police arrest man, 26, in bowling alley fight

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested Friday night by Arlington Heights police after he allegedly attacked a 52-year-old man with a beer bottle in a bowling alley.

James A. Herriman, 26, of 1305 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect, became involved in an argument with Michael A. Selsky, 52, of 703 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, at Beverly Lanes, 8 S. Beverly Ln., police said.

Witnesses told police Selsky shook his fist at Herriman who then smashed a beer bottle over the older man's head. Selsky was treated for a gashed forehead by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

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Parking available

## Village may build parking garage

(Continued from Page 1)

recent meeting that there still are vacant commuter parking spaces at the new Arlington Park depot. She also said the growth in the village population in recent years has not meant a corresponding in-

crease in the number of railroad commuters.

ACQUISITION OF the Hill-Behan Lumber yard at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway for more commuter parking also could undercut garage plans. The village expects to buy the lumber yard property when an underpass is constructed at Arlington Heights Road and the railroad tracks.

But an important part of the cultural center lot is its location north of the railroad tracks. Except for the long row of parking spaces strung out along the tracks, the lot is the only one accessible to northside residents without having to cross Northwest Highway and the railroad tracks.

It is important, Hanson says, to keep parking available for these northside commuters.

"We can probably accommodate half

of what's on the cultural center lot right today," he said. There are 20 to 30 unused spaces a day at the northern end of the railroad parking lot near Walnut Street.

IN ADDITION, the village owns a vacant lot on St. James Street, west of Vail Avenue that could be used to park 15 to 20 more cars, Hanson said.

But beyond this, there are no obvious vacancies.

"We'd probably have to tear down some of the (village-owned) structures west of Vail," Hanson said. The village owns the building now being used by the Countryside Art Center at 414 N. Vail and a vacant house at 408 N. Vail.

If the library bond issue is approved this spring, Hanson expects it will take several more months to draw detailed building plans for the library addition and to advertise for construction bids.

## Caucus seeks applicants for school posts

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 caucus screening committee is seeking applications from citizens interested in its endorsement for two board positions in the April school board election.

Applications can be obtained by calling Gary Burke, 537-4323, or Sandy Gebel, 537-3585, and must be returned by Jan. 10.

Interviews will be held Jan. 18 by the committee at London Junior High School, 1601 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, beginning at 9 a.m.

Citizens qualify for candidacy if they have lived in the district for one year, are 18 or older and are registered to vote.

After interviewing candidates, the screening committee will present information about the candidates to the caucus. The caucus has representatives from 21 community organizations and six members at large.

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